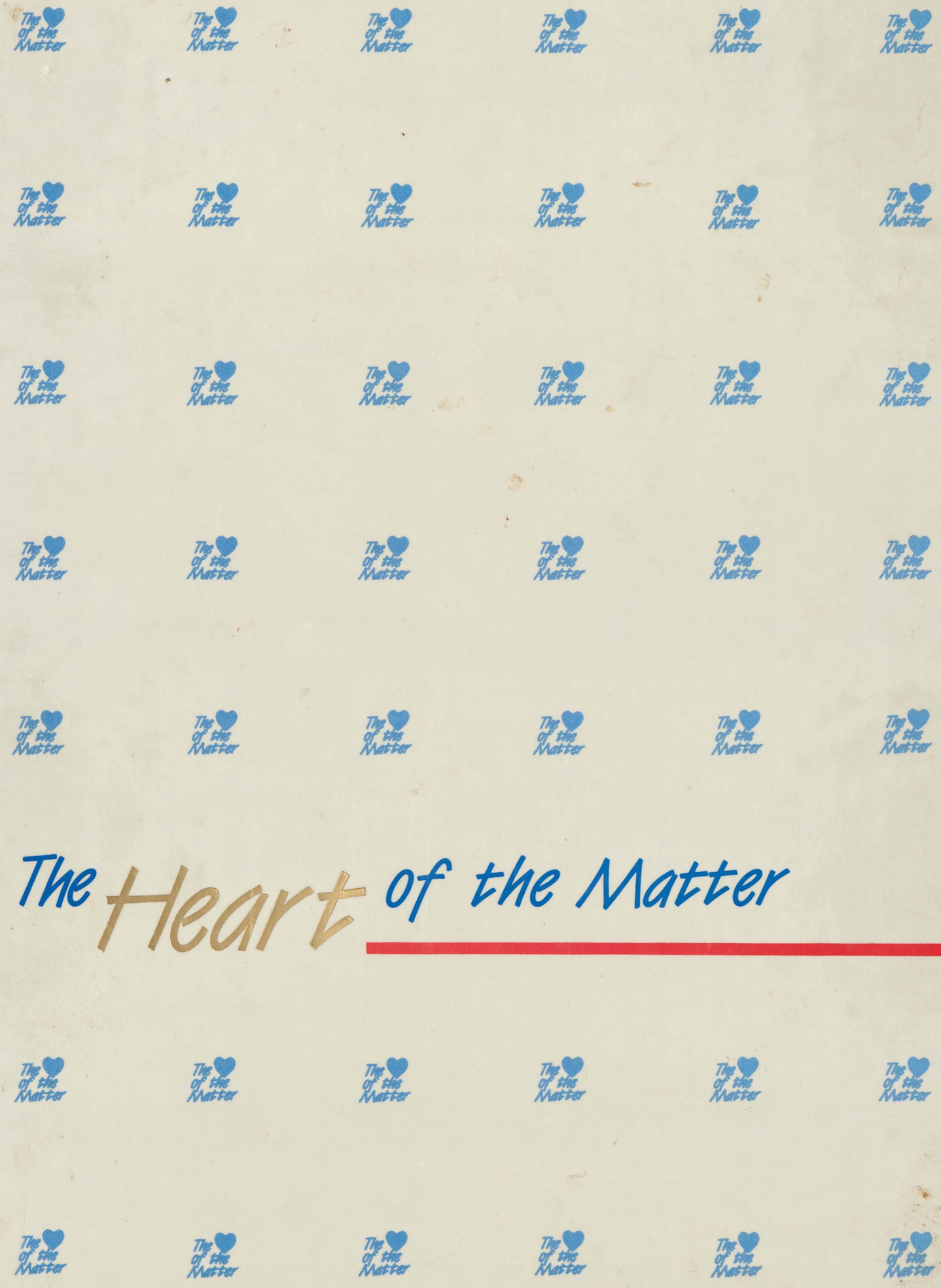

PAUL GOODWIN

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The Heart of the Matter

Chesaning High School

850 N. Fourth St.
Chesaning, Michigan
48616

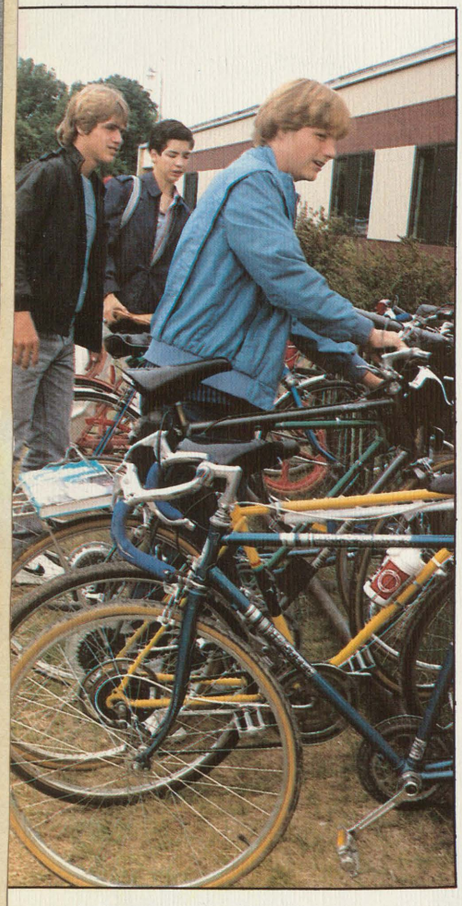
517-845-2040

TAKE IT FROM THE TOP. Senior Powder-Puff Cheerleaders Jeff Brainerd and Joe Greenfelder attempt to cheer the Senior girls on to a victory during Homecoming week. Each class had 12 Cheerleaders. The Juniors and Sophomores were victorious. Photo by Maria Beavers.

Public Libraries of Saginaw
Hoyt Main Library
505 Janes St.
Saginaw, MI 48607

A SIGN OF THE TIMES. In an effort to persuade voters to cast a "yes" vote, Freshman Nicole Swartzmiller and her brother Stefan, a junior, erected this sign in their front yard. The millage failed by 76 votes, forcing the cancellation of funding for extra-curricular activities and busing. Photo by Julie Shaw.

ON THE RACK. Because there were no buses, some students took to their own wheels. Freshman Steve Bila, Junior Mike Bishop, and Sophomore Matt Newman are a few of the bikers. "I live about a mile from school and I don't have a car, so this is the best way to get here," said Mike Bishop, who had a few wet rides home on rainy days. Photo by Julie Shaw.



ON PARADE. Students in the Key Club have the heart to help the underpriveleged. Club president Anita Ferry, a junior, and vice-president Rena Bila, a senior, marched in the Showboat parade as one of the services the Kiawanis-sponsored club provides for our community. Photo by Marilyn Somers.

HEADING FOR HOME. After the 2:55 bell rings, students exit through the new front entrance to look for their rides home. Some students end up waiting 15 minutes or more for their parents to combat the traffic. Photo by Julie Shaw.

After Repeated Millage Defeats It Seemed That Lack of Money Was the Heart of the Matter

The Heart of the Matter

Many of the 910 students at C.H.S. spent the evening of June 9 in front of their T.V. sets, awaiting the election results of a 6 mill 5 year proposal which would mean the loss of busses and extracurricular activities if it failed. The millage was defeated 1,992 to 1,712, and a summer of difficult decisions loomed before the school board.

The "Because Kids Are Worth It," committee which had made phone calls, sent out fliers and put ads in local papers to encourage "yes" votes, was discouraged by the defeat but unwilling to give up its goal of providing a quality education.

Student athletes picketed at the June board meeting. Junior Jennifer Johnston said, "I felt like we weren't worth it out there. My sign said 'Aren't Kids worth It?' I tried to show that the kids **are.**"

After much heated discussion the board agreed to try again for 6 mills on August 11. Forums were held throughout the district to answer taxpayers questions. Emotions ran high as angry taxpayers, disappointed students and concerned parents expressed their views in the **Tri-County Citizen.** Board meetings were packed with anxious citizens.

Students did their part to convince voters to vote yes. Stefan Swartzmiller, 11, and Mark Tithof, 10, spent hours knocking on doors the weekend before the election. "We reminded people of the election and asked them to support the proposal," said Stefan. "I think we changed about 10 people's minds."

On August 11 more people than ever before voted, but again the proposal was defeated 2,006 to 1,929. The board was forced to go ahead with its proposed cuts; there would be no bussing or extracurricular activities.

Many tears were shed as students looked forward to a school year without activities. Some considered transferring to other districts.

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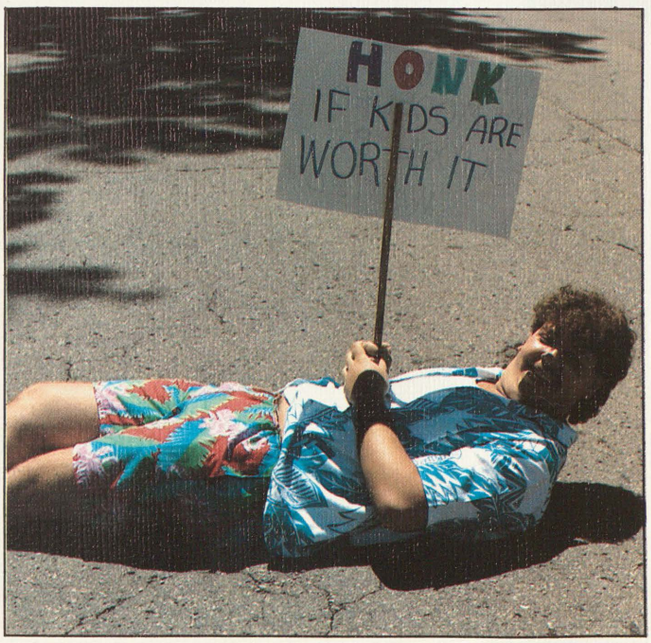
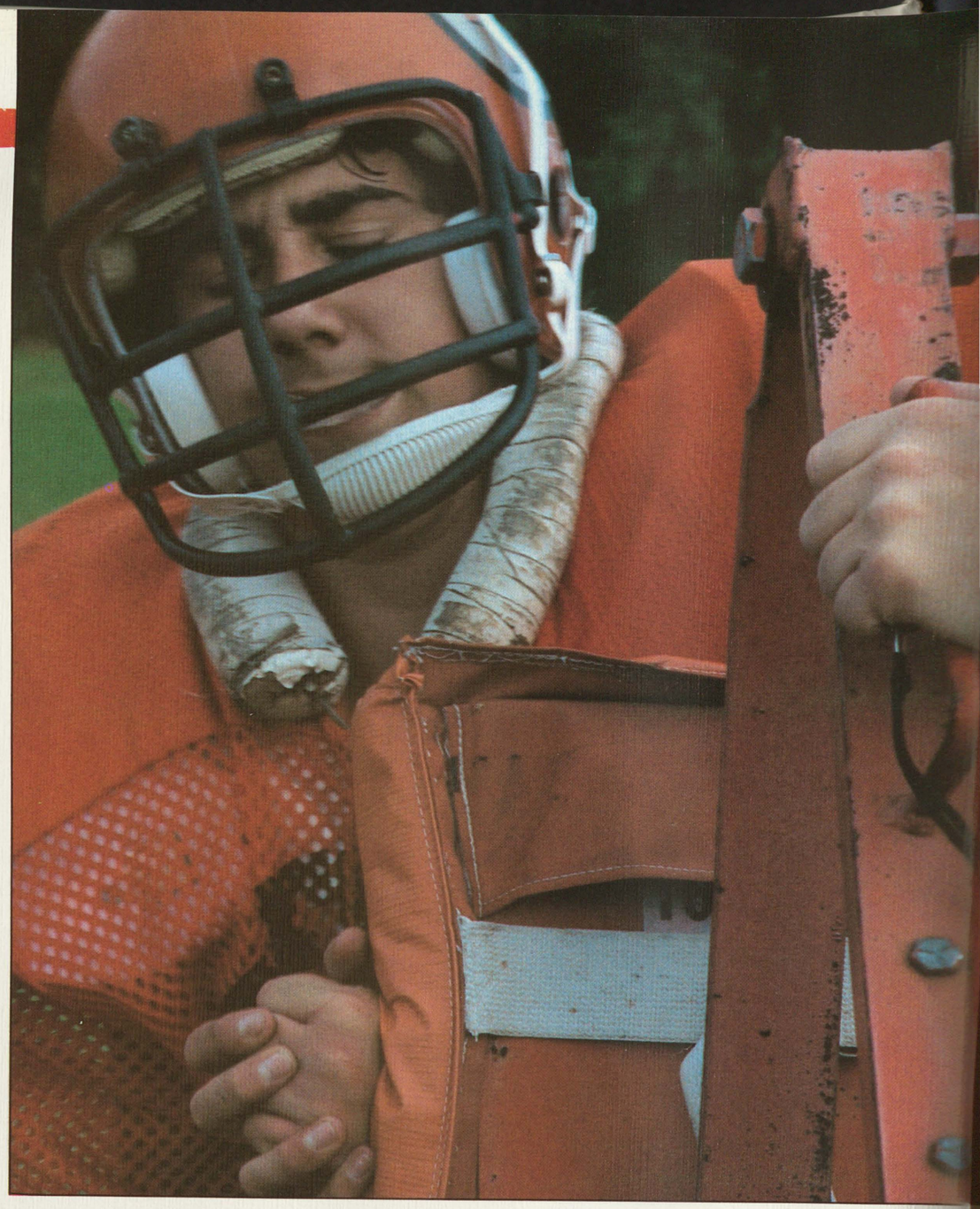


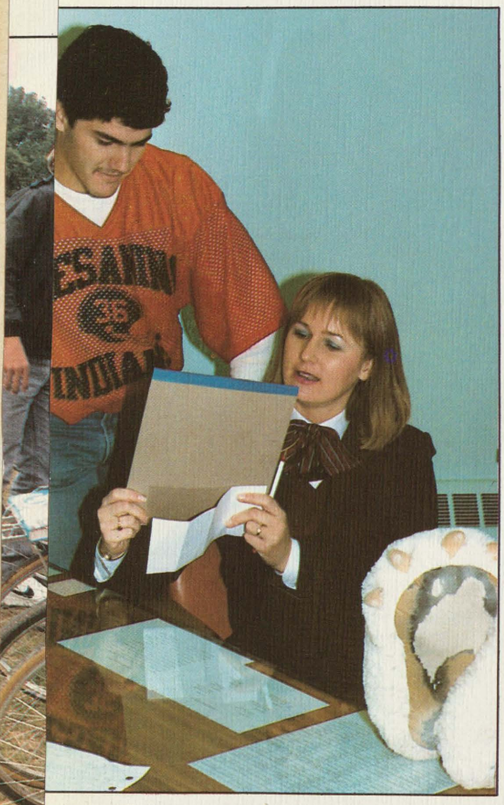
LYING DOWN ON THE JOB. On June 9th a group of interested students picketed near the middle school parking lot for over 4 hours. Asking voters to "Honk if kids are worth it" is Senior Jason Horn. "The objective of our efforts was to get people who were undecided to vote yes," said Kris Greenfelder, a junior. Photo by Julie Shaw.

A WORTHY CAUSE. Athletes banded together to picket at the June board meeting after the millage was defeated. Their goal was to get the board to have another election so sports could be reinstated. The meeting resulted in a decision by the board to try again for 6 mills on August 11. Photo by Julie Shaw.

A HEARTY EFFORT. Driving the sled at J.V. football practice is Sophomore Joe Sykes, defensive tackle. Practice for football didn't begin until Saturday, Aug. 16, the day after the board accepted the Booster's offer to fund extracurricular events. Photo by Julie Shaw.

A PRINCIPAL CHANGE. Heading the efforts at the high school is new principal, Cheryl Hahnenberg. Yearbook staffer Lev Hoover discovered her wearing slippers during Homecoming week. Photo by Carol Kapnick.





BAND TOGETHER. For the first time ever the Marching Indians paraded down the halls to pick up each of the classes on their way to the Homecoming pep assembly. "We had to scrunch together, but it was fun," commented guard member Wanda Cutting, a junior. Photo by Carol Kapnick.

A CIVIC EFFORT. 1986 graduate Jim Freeland checks in with poll worker Warren Newman in order to vote in the June 9th 6-mill election. The proposal was defeated 1,992 to 1,712. Photo by Julie Shaw.

Thanks to the Hearty Efforts of the Boosters, Activities Were Saved.

A Hearty Effort

continued from p.3

"We couldn't go to cheerleading camp," said junior Brooke Bila. "But we said to ourselves we are going to have to make the best of this year even without sports."

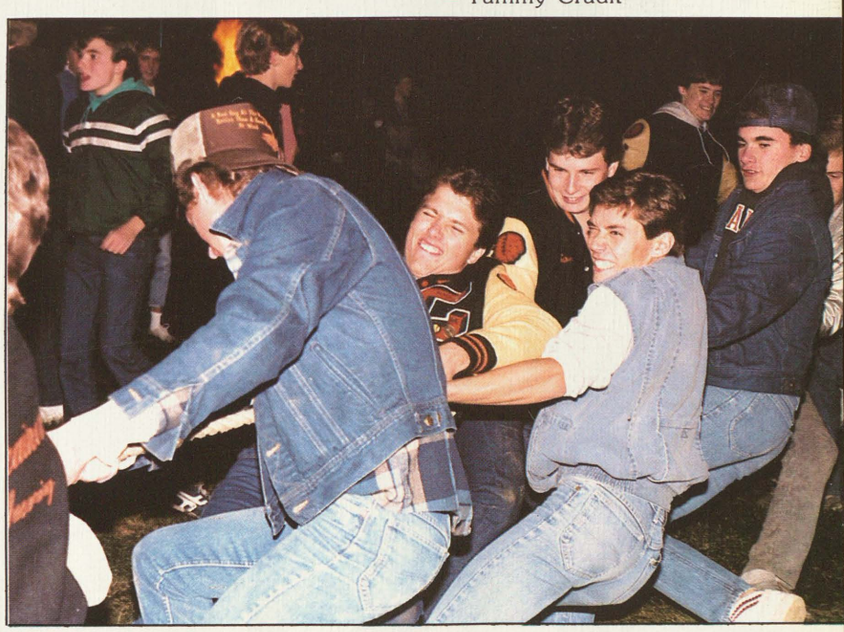
Shortly after the August failure, the Sports Boosters raised, through pledges, over $54,000. The board agreed to hold a special meeting to decide whether to accept the boosters offer to fund extracurriculars. After an hour and a half of discussion they voted to do so. Activities were saved! Elated parents and athletes in attendance hugged one another and realized their efforts hadn't been in vain.

School opened with activities but without bussing. A few angry parents refused to transport their students in hopes that the school board would somehow change its decision and find the necessary money. But none was to be found, and parents were forced to find transportation for their children.

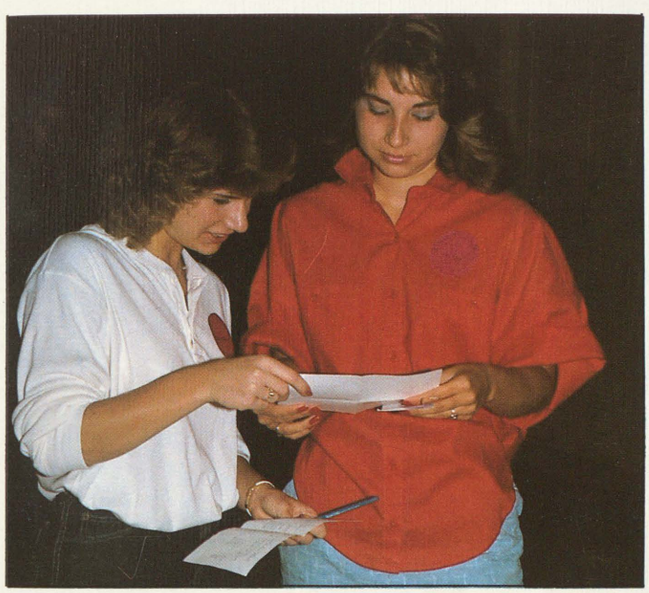
Community pressure and the two defeats led the board to its decision to ask for only 4 mills for one year on October 11. That was also turned down, 2,064 to 1,759.

It was apparent that money matters would continue to plague the district for some time to come, but thanks to the hearty efforts and generous contributions by some people, the 1986-87 school year would not be one without spirit.

—Tammy Cradit



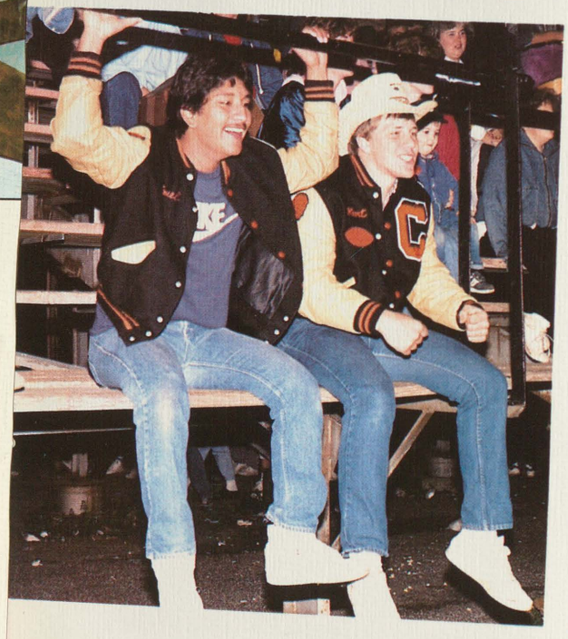
PULLING TOGETHER. In an all-out effort to defeat the juniors, Seniors Robin Krupp, Dave Sanders, John Whittier, Brian Somers, and Jim Selleck pull hard in the tug of war at Monday's bonfire. Photo by Julie Shaw.



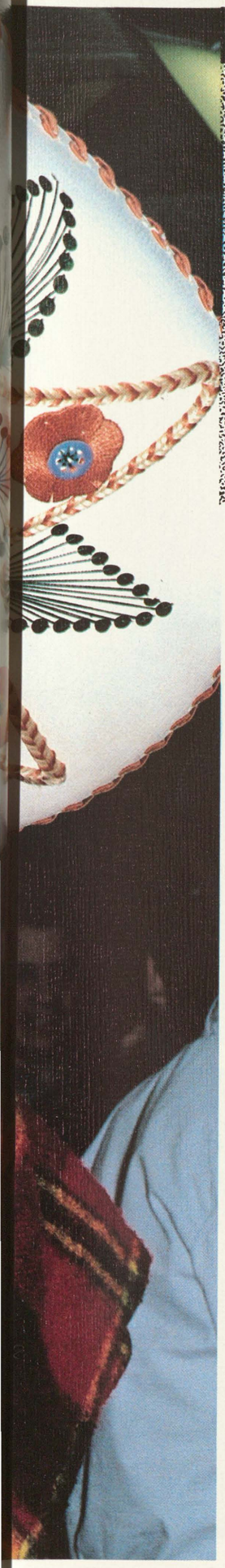
A HELPING HAND. Working as student council members to better our school are Cathy Birchmeier and Student Council President Lori King, a senior. Without the hearty effort put forth by the Sports Boosters, student council wouldn't have existed this year. Photo by Julie Shaw.

¡QUE DIVERTIDO! "How amusing!" would be a typical comment aimed at junior Jeff Fitzgerald on Western Day during homecoming week. Jeff said his sombrero felt "as heavy as a 'ten gallon' hat." Photo by Carol Kapnick.

TEACHER GETS EVEN. Miss Van Loon covers Duane Chrysler with sand after discovering that they were both at the same campground. They were saying at Higgins Lake in July. Photo by Crystal Strait.



GIRLS CAN PLAY TOO! Senior Miguel Gomez and junior Kurt Keller are two of the hundreds of fans at the first Powder Puff football game in recent history. It was the junior class who emerged victorious, 6-0. Photo by Julie Shaw.



Livin' It Up

The bell rings, school is out, and its time to start LIVIN' IT UP! What do we do? Where do we go? How do we get there? In our Student Life section we will take you to the places where the action is happening.

Part of LIVIN' IT UP for 1987 included Homecoming and Pride Week. Class competitions and the election of Homecoming Queen and Pride King by the students were a few of the highlights. Just how did everyone get to school with the failure of the millage? What world events helped to shape the views and lives of those at CHS?

After all, part of your Student Life is LIVIN' IT UP.

-Tammy Cradit

Star Performance

"Pirates and Treasures" was the theme for the 45th annual Chesaning Showboat. The Showboat has become a tradition for everyone in Chesaning. For one week tourism is booming and Chesaning puts on the ritz.

Captain and school superintendent Robert Rhode and endmen Jeff Murdoch, Jack Ware, Wayne Suppes, and Jim King provided the lighthearted comical entertainment for their yearly performance. The Showboat Chorus under the direction of Lyle Brooks sang. Chuck Robinette and his Orchestra provided the musical background.

Guest star Marie Osmond broke the attendance records her brothers Wayne, Merrill, and Alan set the year before. The previous record was 37,474 set by her brothers. Marie's record was 39,475. Marie has spent her lifetime in showbusiness. She stared in the long running variety show "The Donny and Marie Show" with her older brother Donny.

Graduate Debra Richey was the 1986 Showboat Queen. She is the daughter of Earl and Mima Richey.

This year's Showboat Parade was the longest ever lasting over two hours. The grand marshall was Berneece Peet.

"I felt like a star when they put the lights on."

—Cleon Grooms, 11

Many acts graced the Showboat stage. The Bohaty Dancers, comedian Harry Jarkey, and trampoline specialist George Huntzicker added the glitter and comedy to the night's festivity.

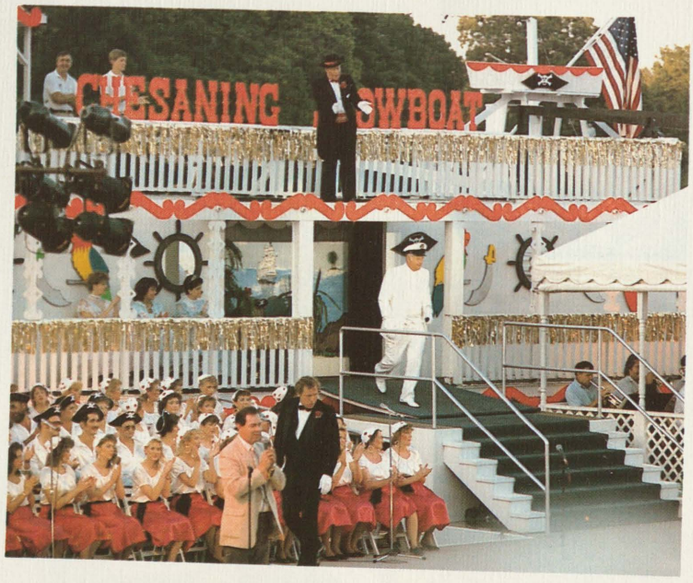
Many amateur acts performed on stage during the week of July 14 thru the 19. Junior Cleon Grooms tried out in May. She performed a song written by Julie Shaw. Jeff Robart, 11, also performed during the amateur acts. His song was "The Blood Will Never Lose Its Power". It was Jeff's first year performing for the Showboat. "It was exciting to have all those people looking at me," said Jeff.

Senior Lev Hoover commented, "Marie was an exciting performer. I liked it when she came up the aisle. I got within five feet of her. She also brought her son out. He was really funny."

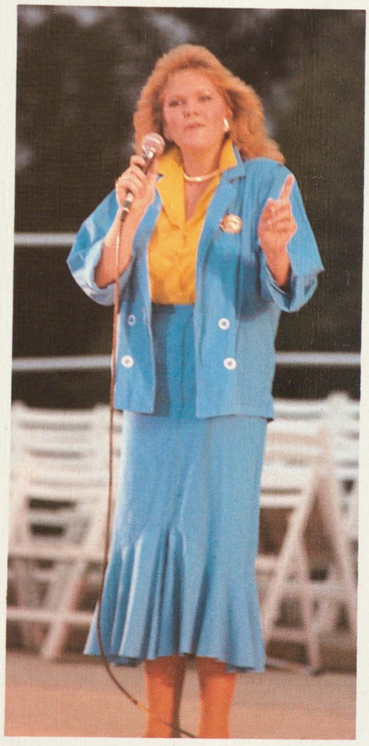
Marie brought a huge screen and showed the video of her new song. "I thought that was really neat," said freshman Richonda Platt. "No one had ever done anything like that before."

In July THE HEART OF THE MATTER for the Chesaning citizens is the Chesaning Showboat. For the Showboat committee it's THE HEART OF THE MATTER year round.

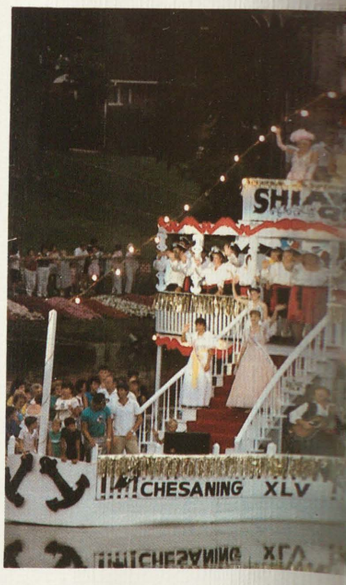
—Tammy Cradit



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS. Taking their normal spot on stage are the Showboat Choristers, who gave Captain Bob Rhode their musical support. The Showboat Committee encorporated the theme "Pirates and Treasures" into the decorations. Photo by Don Wilson.



CHASING HER DREAM. During the amateur acts Junior Cleon Grooms sings "Keep on Chasing My Dream" by Julie Shaw. This was Cleon's 3rd time performing in the amateur acts. Photo by Julie Shaw.



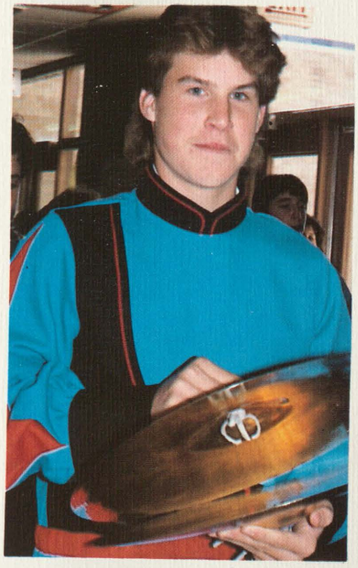
READ MY LIPS. Signing her top 20 country single, Marie put on a record-breaking show for Chesaning citizens. Marie stated that she is making a switch from pop to country music. Photo by Bev Gengler.

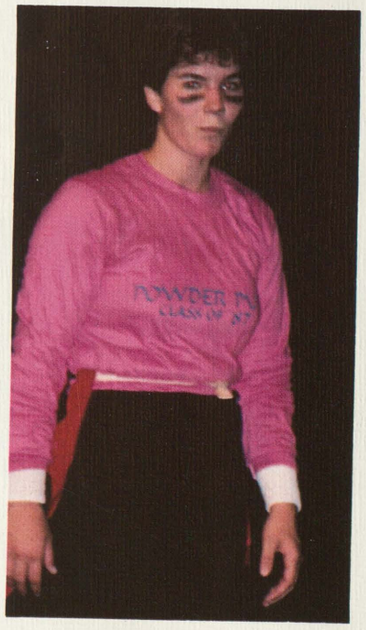
THE SHOWBOAT SINGERS. Linda Larkin and Jennifer Mikesell have been with the Showboat Singers for 2 years. They sing a medley of old time hits. Photo by Julie Shaw.

REACHING OUT. Distributing parade programs along the conjested parade route is Sophomore Shaun Anderson. This year's parade had over 100 units and was the biggest ever lasting over 2 hours. Photo by Julie Shaw.

A GREAT PAIR OF LEGS. Junior Cheering squad borrowed its uniforms from Saginaw MacArthur. It took 2 skirts to wrap around Rey Rodriguez. Photo by Julie Shaw.

CRASH COURSE. Freshman cymbal player Erin Early provided the "crash-boom-bang" and the Marching Indians paraded through the halls on the way to the pep assembly. Photo by Carol Kapnick.





IN THE PINK. The touchdown by Junior Missi Elrod led to the defeat of the Senior class in the first powder puff game CHS has had in several years. A long TD run by Senior Kelly Borton could have tied the game, but was nullified by a clipping call. The Senior team of 39 girls was the largest. Photo by Maria Beavers.

MIGHTY JUNIORS. Homecoming Pep assembly lasted 45 minutes and included class competition with this year's favorite cheer, "You think you're bad." Photo by Diane Kloc.

High Spirits

Homecoming '86 was full of firsts for CHS! The week began with class spirit competition.

Class competition was a contest with points accumulated for the entire week's events, from the bonfire on Monday to the game on Friday.

For the cheerleaders, senior Jackie Peterson said, "We had a lot more responsibility, but it was the best homecoming we've had since I've been here."

Homecoming week which was held October 5-10 was kicked off Monday with Slipper Day. First hour teachers took a tally on the number of students who dressed up in each class.

"The assembly was the most fun ever because there were more people there and everybody was rowdy."—Senior Mike Clement

Monday night's bonfire was another first. Entertainment included the defeat of the seniors by the junior class in the tug-of-war, the lifesaver relay and other contests.

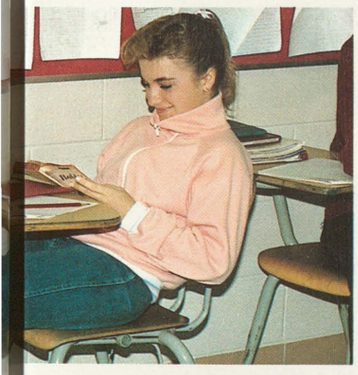
"The bonfire was really exciting. It hyped up the football players a little more," said junior quarterback Stefan Swartzmiller.

Senior Brian Somers added, "It was nice we did something different."

Tuesday was Western Day. Students and faculty dressed up to show their wild west spirit.

Spirit grew intense by Wednesday as students wore their favorite college T-shirts, hats, etc. for College Day.

Wednesday night were the girls' powder puff games. It was the freshmen vs. the sophomores and the juniors vs. the seniors.



A SLIPPERY PROBLEM. Relaxing in Comm. Skills class with her big fluffy slippers on was easier than traveling through the slick halls for Senior Shelia Butzin. Photo by Julie Shaw.

The sophomores, under the coaching of Eric Kunik and Mark Tithof, defeated the freshmen 20 to 6.

The second game of the night was equally exciting as the 39-member senior team struggled to score against the juniors. In the second quarter, quarterback Missy Elrod faked a handoff to halfback Jennifer Johnston, then ran 60 yards for the touchdown. Seniors, coached by Mr. Joe Bogar, Mike Clement, Ron Poyer, and Tim Foster had a chance to score in the third quarter. Kelly Borton ran over 60 yards for a

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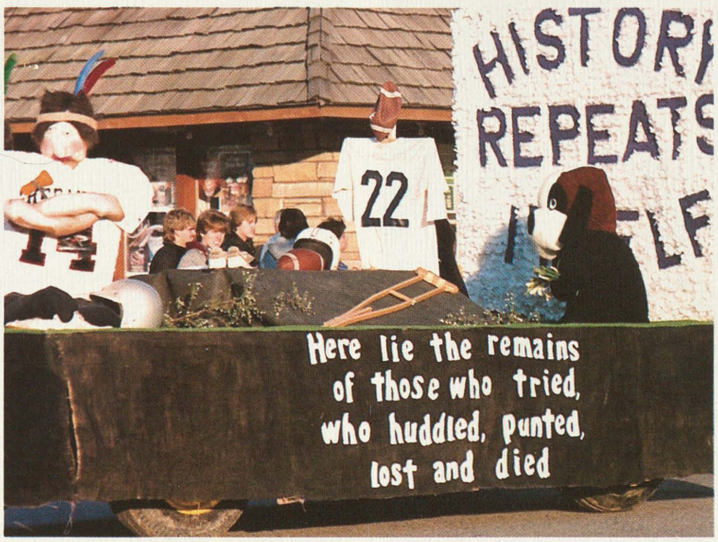
BOOM CHUGGA LUGGA LUGGA chants the Freshman Powder Puff cheerleaders. "We practiced about five hours," said Brett Nelson. "It was different. I had a lot of fun." commented Brent Molnar. Photo by Julie Shaw.



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF. The Sophomore class seemed to be confident of an Indian victory with their float entry. The Class of 1989 float was awarded first place in the best theme category. Photo by Julie Shaw.

Fired Up

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touchdown but the T.D. was called back because of a clipping penalty. Juniors were victorious 6-0.

"The powder puff game was a lot of fun. I wish that we would have had it in the past. It gave people who are not normally in sports a chance to be part of a team," said senior Pam Neitling.

Thursday was Crazy Tie and Sock day. Thursday was also the final day for float constructions which had to be completed for Friday's parade.

When Friday came, CHS was ready to finish its Homecoming week in style. As spirited seniors in their orange and black entered the senior hall, many felt the true meaning of homecoming week—school spirit! Late Thursday night a group of inspired seniors went wild decorating their hall with spirit posters, crepe paper streamers, and even an orange and black ball borrowed from Little Giant. On the floor was masking tape which spelled out Chesaning #1.

Senior Tammy Cradit said, "The senior hall was dynamic. I had tears in my eyes when I saw how hard my class had worked to achieve school spirit."

> "The Bonfire Was Really Exciting. It Hyped Up the Football Players a Little More."—Junior Stefan Swartzmiller

With Friday came the special 45-minute pep assembly. The award-winning senior powder puff cheerleaders coached by Tammy Gengler performed their cheer and mount for the audience. Among the many activities during the assembly was a tu-of-war. Surprisingly the faculty defeated the senior class. Of course the faculty had a few more participants than the seniors did.

Senior Mike Clement said, "The assembly was the most fun ever because there were more people and everybody was rowdy."

At 7:30 p.m. the game began. The Indians started their massacre of the Ionia Bulldogs with a 3 yard touchdown run by junior Toshi Kobayashi. Senior Brian Amman kicked a 23 yard field goal. Stefan Swartzmiller passed to junior Chuck Mort for a 15 yard touchdown just before halftime.

With the Indians in the lead, it was then time for the half-time ceremony. First came the class floats. Each class was placed in one of the four award categories so everyone came out a winner.

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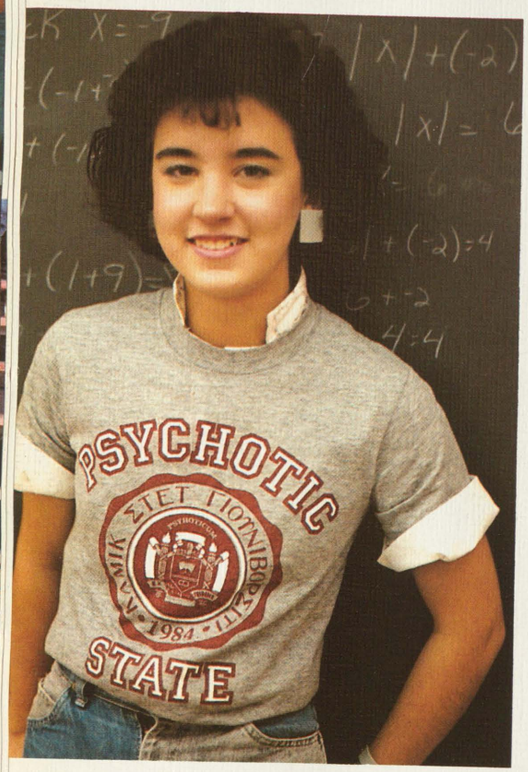
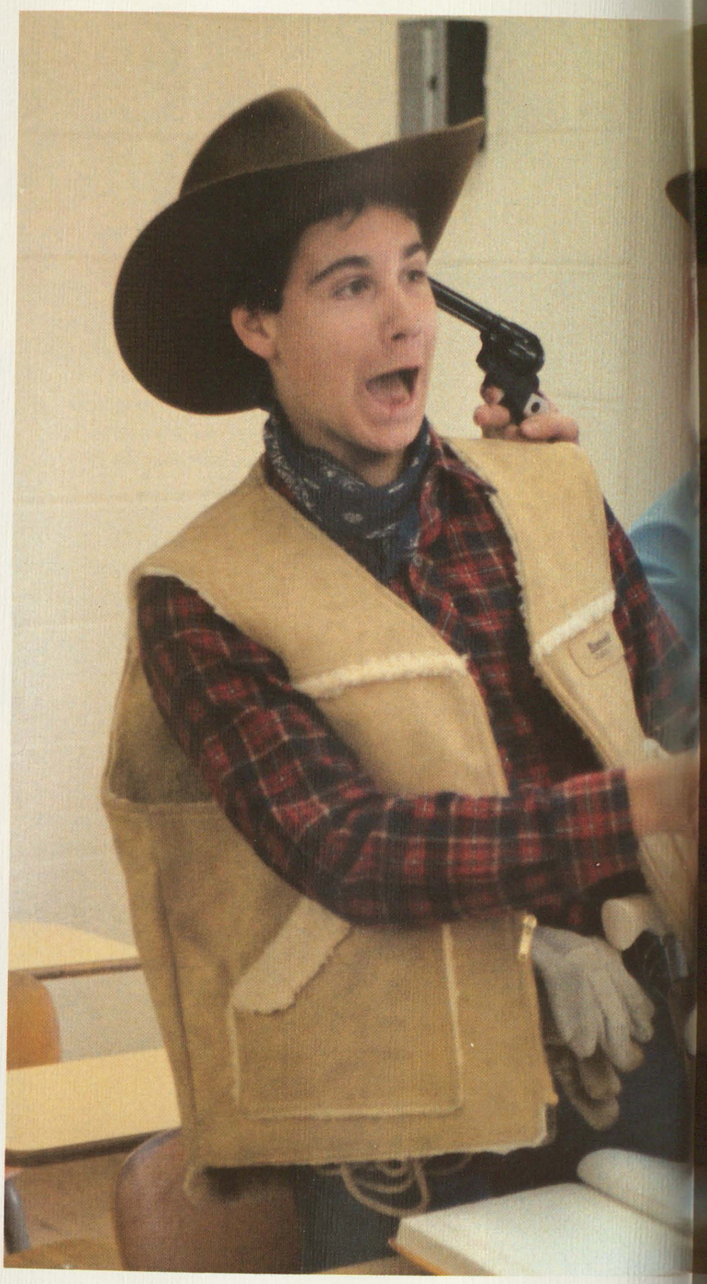


PSYCHOTIC STATE. On college day most students chose to wear the green or the blue of MSU or U of M in anticipation of Saturday's game, MSU vs. U of M. Junior Jill Giesken sported this unusual college T-shirt. Photo by Diane Kloc.

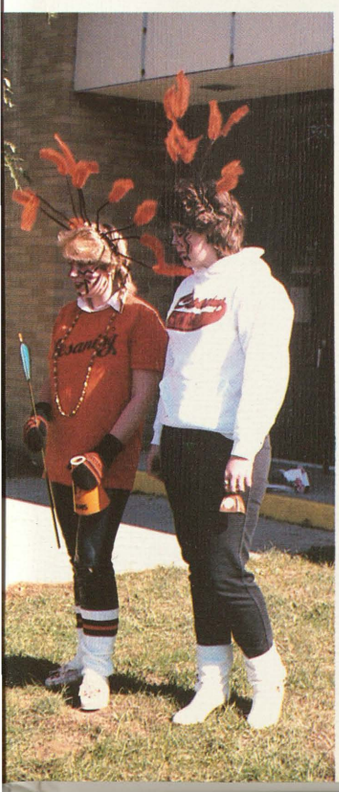


TRAIN THOSE HORSES. The most colorful float award was presented to the Junior class. "The hardest part was to make the dogs," said President Gary Barta. "Amy Sullen and Becky Hornak drew them and Kathy Roy painted them." The mannequin was borrowed from Ben Franklin. Photo by Julie Shaw.

YOUR HOMEWORK OR YOUR LIFE. Sophomore Jeff Suppes and Junior Brad Blakeslee got into the spirit of Western day in their algebra class. Each day during the week a tally was made to discover which class had the most participants. Photo by Diane Kloc.

YOU BET YOUR LIFESAVERS. In the lifesaver relay at the bonfire, Seniors Tish Sykes and Joe Greenfelder made a difficult pass. "It was hard because Joe chewed on his toothpick and the lifesaver stuck to it," said Tish. Photo by Julie Shaw.

HIGH SPIRITS. During the donut sale by the Sophomore class, Sophomores Jaylene Sutter, Carisa Vrable, and Pam Rogers indulge in the class support. Photo by Carol Kapnick.



COLOR ME BLACK AND ORANGE. Sophomore Darcell Martin along with Seniors Karla Frost and Sharon Waswick dress up for orange and black day with feathers and orange and black clothing. "The feathers were my idea," said Darcell. "One of the head sets took half of an hour to make." Photo by Julie Shaw.

NOW WASN'T THAT FUN. The outrageous Senior powder puff cheerleaders spent 2 hours practicing before the pep assembly where they defeated all the other squads. "The assembly was the most fun one I think we have ever had because there were more people and everybody was rowdy," said Senior Mike Clement. Photo by Julie Shaw.

Sweet Victory

cont. from page 12

The Freshmen won the best overall float. The sophomore class received Best Theme award. Most colorful went to the juniors and Most Spirited to the seniors.

"Everybody was telling us that the freshmen never win. Kerri Mose and I about jumped up and down on the field when they called our class name," said freshman class president Josh Horn.

"The senior hall was dynamic. I had tears in my eyes when I saw how hard my class had worked to achieve school spirit."—Senior Tammy Cradit

The overall winners in the class competition for homecoming week were the seniors. Athletic director Mr. Cap Pohlman presented the spirit jug, which was donated by Schultz's Country Pharmacy, to senior vice president Kristy Kimmel.

In each class an individual was awarded the most spirited. Senior winner was Toni Bila, junior winner was Gretchen Schnell, sophomore winner was Darcel Martin and freshman winner was Richonda Platt.

The halftime featured the crowning of the queen, chosen from among the five court members who were elected earlier by the senior class. Karen Chludil was crowned by 1985 queen Janice Sadilek. Serving as her court were Heidi Gross, Kris Kimmel, Lori King and Tammy Gengler.

Game action continued with another Birdsley touchdown in the third quarter, putting the Indians ahead 24-0. Shortly afterwards junior Jay Liebrock darted 19 yards for the final touchdown. The scoreboard read 31-0 as an elated Indian team exited the field to celebrate at the homecoming dance.

"We knew we had to win it because it was for our fourth conference championship. It was especially important to the seniors," said junior Ed Conklin. "It was also another stepping stone to the playoffs, but winning conference was our primary goal."

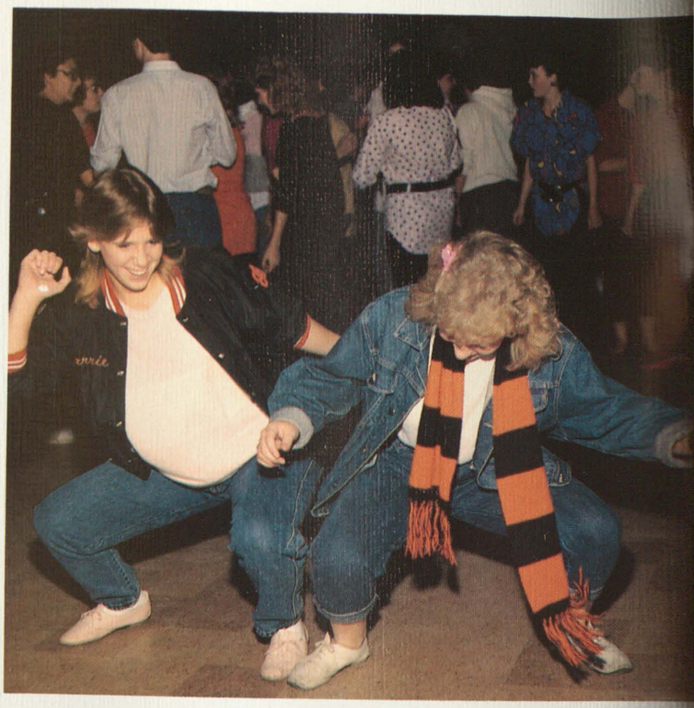
The well-attended dance featured music by a D.J. from Turntable Music. The dance was sponsored by the student council which also coordinated all of the voting and the parade.

Decorations at the dance were designed by the student council. Pictures of the court members were hanging on stars. Each girl was introduced with her escort.

Senior Amy Horton said, "Thanks to the administrators and especially Mrs. Hahnenberg for letting the student body show their spirit in so many ways."

—Shelly Potter

DOIN' THE BUMP. Bumping to the beat of music provided by Turntable Music are Juniors Carrie Manley and Allison Young. Dress for the Homecoming dance was casual. Photo by Hicks.

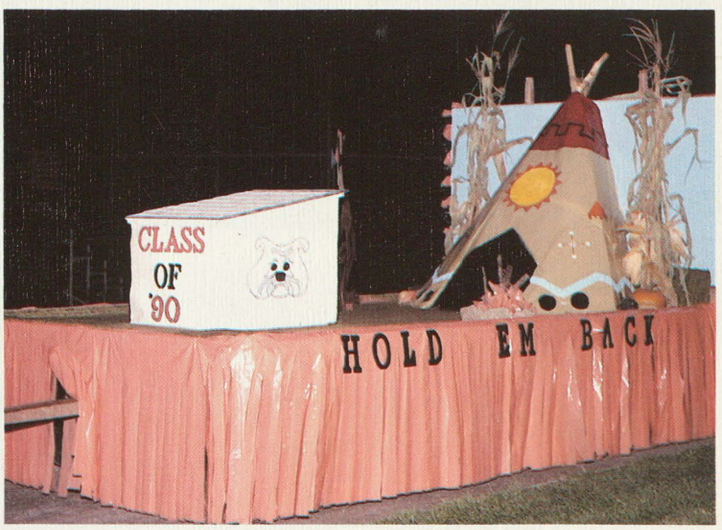


QUEEN AND COURT. Seniors Heidi Gross, Tammy Gengler, Karen Chludil, Lori King, and Kris Kimmel were elected by the Senior class the Friday before Homecoming. They were introduced to the student body at Friday's pep assembly. Photo by Hicks.

ROYALTY REIGNS. Elected by the student body as Homecoming queen Senior Karen Chludil enjoys a dance with Senior Jim Selleck. Photo by Hicks.

INDIANS DOMINATE. Ionia quarterback Cork Skoog tries to head for open field but is stopped by linebacker Darrel Kingsbury #50, assisted by defensive linebacker Matt Fox #80. The tribe crushed Ionia 31 to 0. Photo by Hicks.

MONY! MONY! Dancing to the classic favorite "Mony Mony" by Tommy James and the Shondells are Carisa Vrable, Jaylene Sutter, Jackie Peterson, Paul Henige, John Kumpelis, and Robin Krupp. Photo by Hicks.



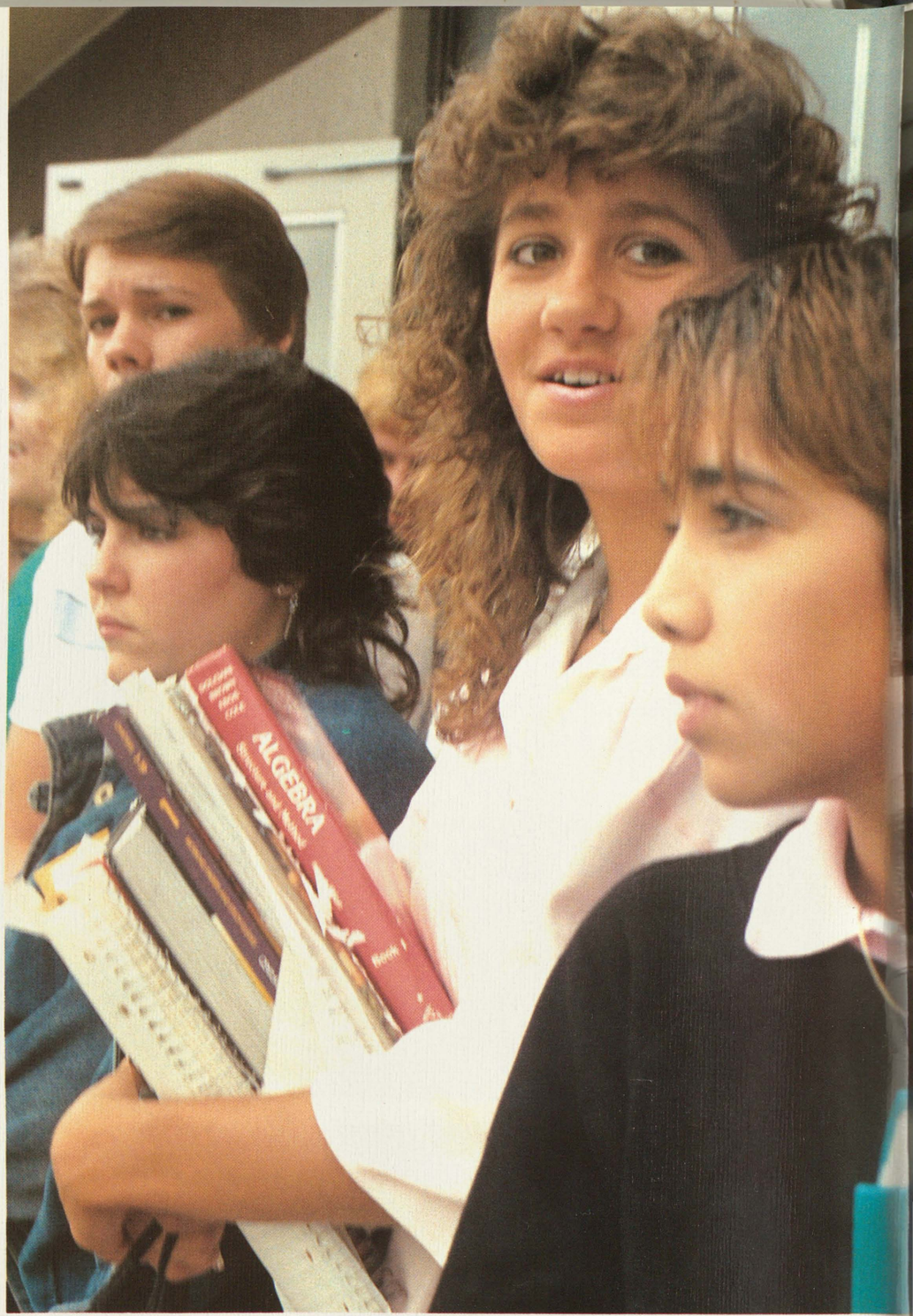
SWEET VICTORY. The winning float for Homecoming was by the Freshman class. They used a windshield wiper motor to make the dog's head go in and out of the box. Photo by Hicks.

WHERE, OH WHERE ARE YOU TONIGHT? Sophomore Marcie Bishop scans the crowd of cars as she waits for her ride after school. The traffic situation caused many students to wait for rides from parents. Photo by Julie Shaw.

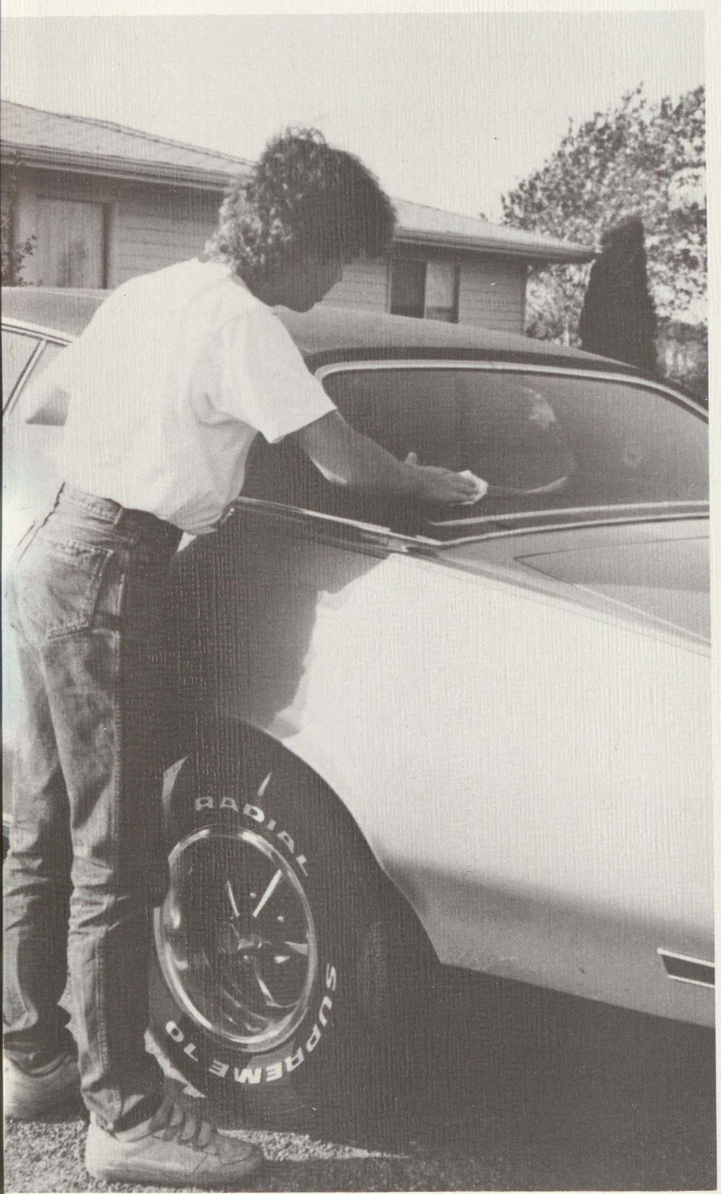
ARRIVING IN STYLE. Freshman John Newman hops off his dad's sidecar motorcycle to arrive in time to start the school day. Photo by Julie Shaw.

TWO-WHEELED TRANSPORTATION. The bike rack provided in front of the school was put to good use as many of the students travelled to school by bike. Sophomore Jeff Cowman gets ready to paddle home on his ten speed. Photo by Julie Shaw.

ONE WAY ONLY. Because of the heavy traffic at the high school, the administration established a new traffic pattern. All cars must exit from the north driveway. Photo by Julie Shaw.



Gettin' there



To school, to school we go. But the question is "How?" With the millage defeat, many students were forced to find other means of transportation in order to get to school.

Mr. Hewitt, the Curriculum Coordinator, said, "About 85 to 90% of the students were bused either to and from school or for extracurricular events."

The buses were running over 2500 miles a day and just under ½ million miles annually. The longest bus route, reaching as far as M-13, was 63 miles long.

> "It was so funny when we ran out of gas on the way to school." —Senior Cindy Kruske

Without busing, carpooling became an economical way for students to get to and from school. With gas prices ranging from 80¢ for unleaded and 75¢ for regular, gas costs became a more noticable part of almost everyone's weekly budget.

"It was so funny when we ran out of gas on the way to school," said Senior Cindy Kruske, who rides to school with Senior Sue Wesley.

Sue said, "My gas gauge is broken so I never know how much gas I have. We ran out of gas on 4th Street by the A&W, and we had to run up to Horgers to get a gallon of gas."

Senior Carol Coty said, "One time I called Kathy Hollerback at 8:10 to see if she was still planning on picking me up. Well, I woke her and her whole family up."

Kathy said, "Once I went to pick up Carol, and she was already gone so I was late getting to school."

Some students have found themselves forgetting to turn their lights off.

Junior Mary Smeltzer said, "I get used to my electric locks not working because I've left my lights on in the morning. I did that twice."

Senior Toni Bila, one of those students who finds his/her bike to be the best way to get to school, said, "I usually ride my bike to school every day. It's about 4 miles but it's not too bad unless it's raining out."

—Shelly Potter

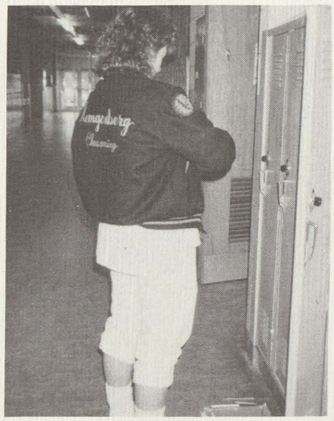
BUDDING UP. Senior buddies Mark Cole and Jim Austin can often be found riding to or from school together. Mark and Jim like to stop by the A&W after school. They find the drive-through service quite convenient. Photo by Dawn Ringler.

SHIP-SHAPE. Junior Matt Goshka washes his car during the weekend. Photo provided by Matt Goshka.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN. Juniors Brian Tithof and Anita Ferry say goodbye after school. Photo by Shelly Potter.

HO!HO!HO! For some students discovering the change in lockers was no joke. Freshman Randy Sutter practices his Santa Claus routine for the Senior Citizen lunch at the High School. Photo by Julie Shaw.

OPENING UP. The locker change was a disappointment for many Seniors. Lisa Hemgesberg, 12, has her locker down the old Junior hall. Photo by Maria Beavers.



LOCKED UP. Senior Todd Wooden didn't care about his locker position. "I don't spend time there anyway. I just get my stuff and I'm gone," commented Todd. Photo by Julie Shaw.

TAKING A BREAK. Sophomore Cindy Guinn shares a locker with a friend down the old freshman hall. Cindy said, "I find that my locker location isn't convenient for my classes." Photo by Julie Shaw.

Locked Out

To the surprise of many students there was a new locker policy when they returned to school. The traditional Junior and Senior halls had been changed. Every person was assigned a locker alphabetically. There would no longer be a division of classes.

Sophomores and freshmen had been mixed together previous years. Now everyone would be spread out through the various halls.

"Now I'll never be down senior hall with my class."

Amy Sulen

Vice-Principal Tom Schlacter said, "The decision came from the High School. The whole idea was to save money. It's not to punish the students."

It originally took two weeks for all of the combinations to be changed. Three or four janitors would work for those two weeks. Now the computer can punch out your combinations. It is good for four years because no one will be changing lockers.

Junior Amy Sulen commented, "I was mad. I am finally a Junior and I was looking forward to having my own hall. It had been a tradition. Now I'll never be down Senior hall with my class."

"I was irritated," said Senior Carol Coty. "You looked forward to your Senior year and being with your class."

The decision was made this summer by retired Principal John Malcolm, former Vice-Principal Jan Krause, and Vice-Principal Tom Schlacter.

To the many freshmen the change was no different to them. Amy Barta, 9, said, "There are not many Seniors down my hall. It's neat because I get to meet a lot of upper classmen."

"I don't care for my locker," said Junior Matt Fox. "There are 8 million freshmen by my locker every time I go to it. I always have to tell them to move. I think they are getting use to me now because they move when they see me coming."

Some students don't seem to care about the changes. Junior Barb Brown said, "I really don't mind where my locker is. It's down the old Senior hall. There aren't many Freshmen around."

Any damage that is done to the locker will be paid for by the students upon their Graduation from C.H.S. Brothers and sisters are now side by side. Senior Whitney Holbin commented, "I don't want to be by my brother. We always fight!"

—Tammy Cradit

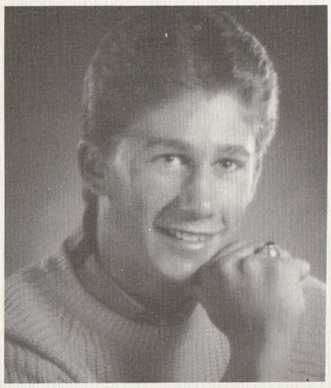
MOVING OUT. Juniors Kurt Keller and Mark Kinsey moved into lockers close to one another. When Mark's sister moved out Kurt moved into her locker. Photo by Julie Shaw.

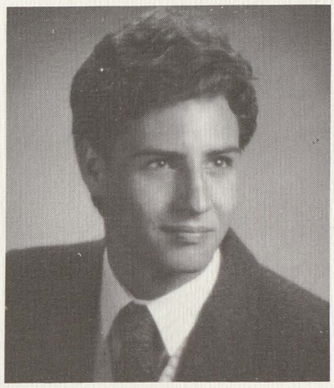
TAKING IT EASY. Between classes Senior Lisa Schluckbier and Junior Scott Hewitt relax by their locker down the old Junior hall. During Homecoming everyone decorated an assigned hall for the competition. Photo by Julie Shaw.

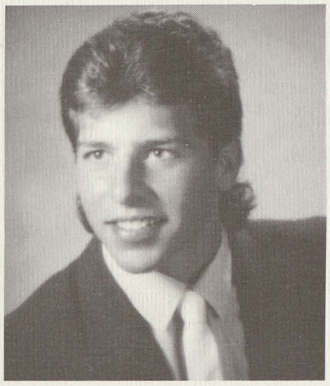
STRUTTIN' HIS STUFF. Juniors Toshi Kobayashi and Kelly Beckman mosey on down the English hall to their locker. Last year the Juniors had a hall separate from the others. Photo by Julie Shaw.

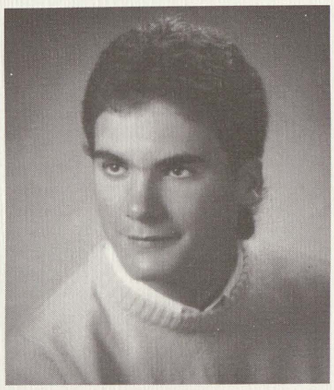
HIS MAJESTY. During halftime ceremonies Senior Mario Escamilla was crowned Pride King by Homecoming Queen Karen Chludil. Mario participated in Boys State his junior year and has been a two year member of the National Honor Society. Photo by Russ Miksell.

THE KINGS MEN. Court members for 1987 Pride Week are Kurt Bishop, Paul Henige, John Kumpelis, and Jim Sellek. Kurt has been involved with Basketball for 4 years and was on the Class Court his freshman year. Paul has golfed for the past two years and was Class King his sophomore year. John is a National Honor Society member for two years and was on Class Court his sophomore year. Jim has been in Basketball for 4 years and was on Class Court his freshman year. Photos by Hicks.

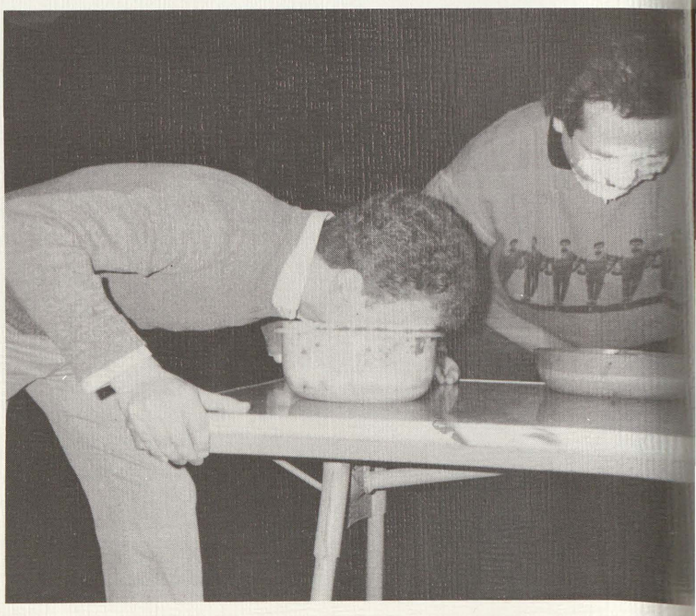




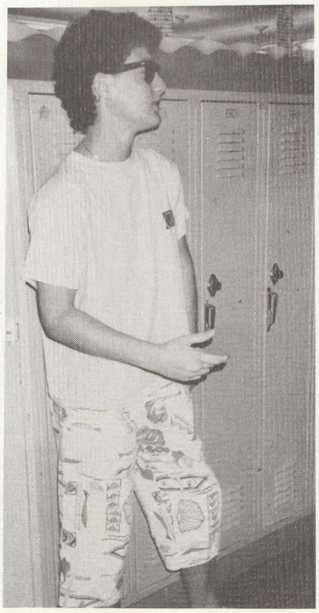




KEEP YOUR HANDS TO YOURSELF. During the Mock Rock contest at the Pride Week dance Seniors Robin Krupp and Joe Greenfelder perform the song by Georgia Sattelite. At the end of the song Senior Jeff Brainerd married Robin to his lovely wife Joe. Photo by Bernie Tekiele.



IN YOUR FACE. Class Advisers Dave Forsyth and Mike Messenger dive into a bowl of Jello during the pep-assembly competition. Junior Adviser Forsyth was the first to reach the dollar hidden in the Jello. Photo by Tammy Cradit.



The Pride is Back

Pride week has always been a big part of the spirit at C.H.S. This year, once again, the Pride was back. The week of events began with the hall competition. Points were awarded daily to the class with the most decorations. Sophomore Sherry Briggs said, "People got into the decorating. The seniors did a good job."

Wednesday began the dress-up days with Shades and Jam Shorts Day.

That evening a Volleyball game was held with the Freshmen vs. Sophomore guys and Junior vs. Senior guys. The Freshmen beat the Sophomores in 2 out of 3 games. The Junior vs. Seniors game was close an the competition was intense. Junior participant Dean Schirle commented, "I thought we were going to get beat even before the game started." The juniors won 2 out of 3 games.

Then the senior guys played the coaches in a basketball game. The seniors were defeated by the coaches 74-41.

Thursday was Mismatch Day. "I think dressing up helps everyone fire up and support our team," said Sophomore Jennifer Dembicky.

Friday was Orange and Black day. During the Pride Week pep assembly the class advisers participated in a Jello-eating contest. Junior class adviser Dave Forsyth was the first to reach the dollar bill hidden in the Jello. Chuck Scanlon along with some band members and some teachers performed a mock rock version of "Gimme Some Lovin" by the Blues Brothers.

Friday night the Indians won their fourth basketball game of the season against St.Johns 67-66. The packed gymnasium rushed the floor at the end of the overtime game.

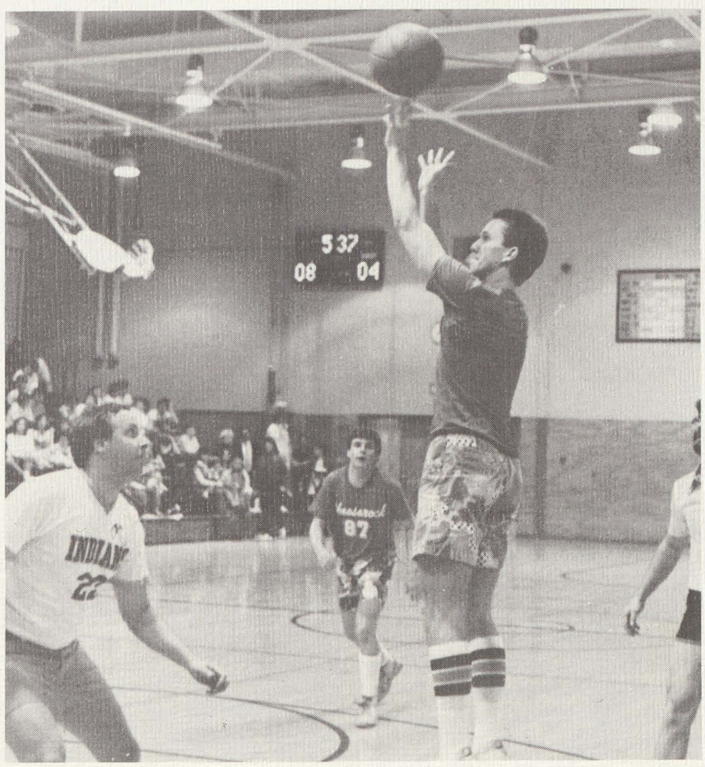
During the halftime ceremonies Senior Mario Escamillia was crowned Pride King. He was voted king by the student body earlier that day. "The honor really means a lot to me because it tells me that I have many friends. Friends mean a great deal to me," said Mario.

The Spirit Jug was awarded to the Juniors for the week long spirit competition.

After the game a Mock Rock contest was help at the Pride Week dance. The three winners of the competition were Senior Mike Clement as Bon Jovi; Senior Paul Henige, Junior Jack Hamilton, and Junior Dean Schirle as Genesis; and Junior Stefan Swartzmiller with Seniors Kurt Bishop, Jim Sellek, and John Kumpelis as the Beasty Boys. "I thought the Pride Week Dance was really fun," said Senior Julie Willing. "They played some great music. The Mock Rock competition was really great. My favorite act was the Beasty Boys. This is the first school dance I've been to since my freshman year and I really had fun."

Some may feel that Pride Week is just a repeat of the same things Homecoming had. Others feel it is a nice change for the winter season. Pride Week is just a celebration of the school spirit all of us share.

—Tammy Cradit



SUN AND FUN. During Shades and Jam Shorts day Senior Jeff Princinsky shows his spirit. The other dress up days were Mismatch Day and Orange and Black Day. Photo by Julie Shaw.

SHOOT TWO. Senior Matt James tries to make a basket for the Senior guys. The seniors lost to the Coaches in Basketball by 33 points. Photo by Maria Beavers.

'Twas the Season

Christmas spirit was flowing at C.H.S. throughout December as various classes and groups tried to get everyone in the holiday mood.

In the spirit of competition, the A.V. aides, guidance aides and office aides had a decorating contest. Each group decorated their rooms which were judged on December 12 by Mrs. Kloc, Mrs. Kensrud and Mr. Laskey. The office emerged victorious, although popular opinion seemed to favor the A.V. room.

> "The Christmas decorations in the rooms made everyone get into the spirit more this year."
> Janet Horny, senior.

"We felt we created a workshop instead of just decorating," said Mrs. Quaderer, A.V. coordinator. "A lot of people stopped in to tell us we should have won."

The t.v.s. were decorated to look like reindeer. Fifty red and green helium balloons from Bila air products were tied to the chairs. "We were going to have them on the ceiling but every time they went to the ceiling they popped," said A.V. aide Matt Dodak.

The office had a fireplace on the counter designed by sophomore Tonya Barror. "I was in my fifth hour class when I found out we won," said office aide Kris Gewirtz, Junior. "Everyone in my class started arguing about it because they didn't think we should have won."

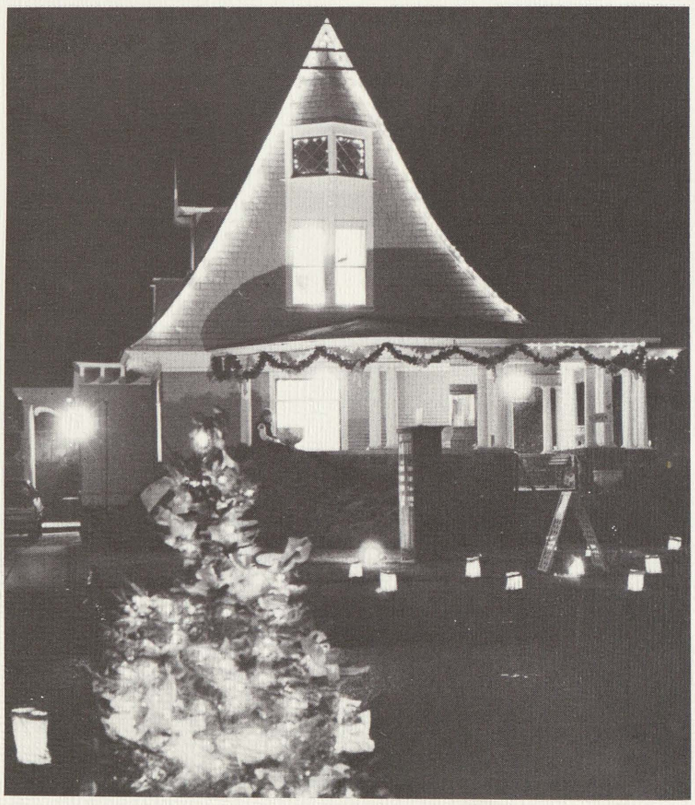
The winners were treated to their favorite snacks, compliments of the A.V. and guidance aides.

The Spanish classes celebrated with a favorite Mexican tradition—breaking pinatas. "The last day of vacation our class and Miss Bishop's Spanish I class went to the wrestling room to break them," said Senior Miguel Gomez. "It's fun seeing people swinging at them. I was working the rope and Nicole Swartzmiller was trying to break it and it swung all around her then hit her right on the top of the head."

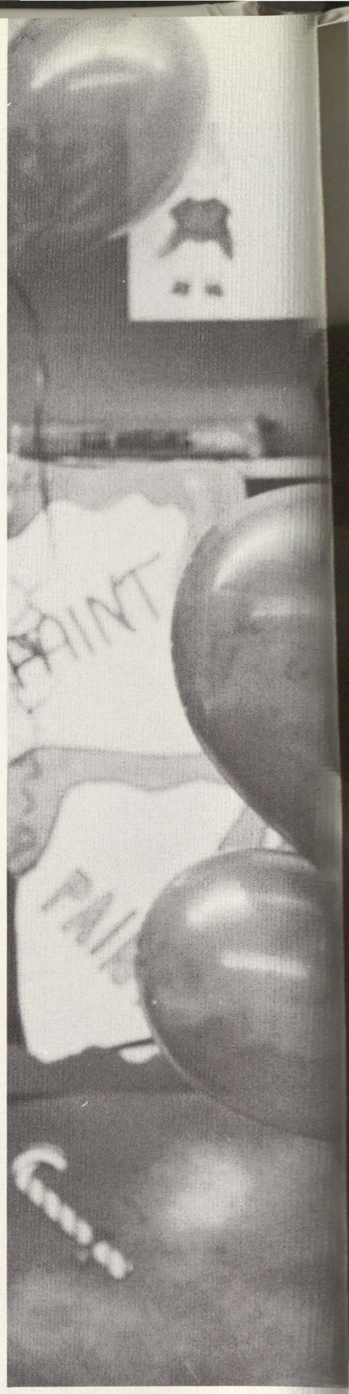
The staff members had fun the week before vacationing "Spiriting" each other. Every person drew the name of another and secretly gave that person little surprises during the week. A group of 4 girls, Kris Greenfelder, Jennifer Mikesell, Cleon Grooms, and Linda Larkin delivered a singing message to Mrs. Flory from her spirit Miss Vanloon. "That was the neatest thing a spirit has ever done for me," said Mrs. Flory.

The Pom-Pon squad also had secret Santas and celebrated with a party on the 18th. "My spirit didn't know she was supposed to buy gifts every day so I didn't get any until the last day, said exchange student Sonia Vazquez.

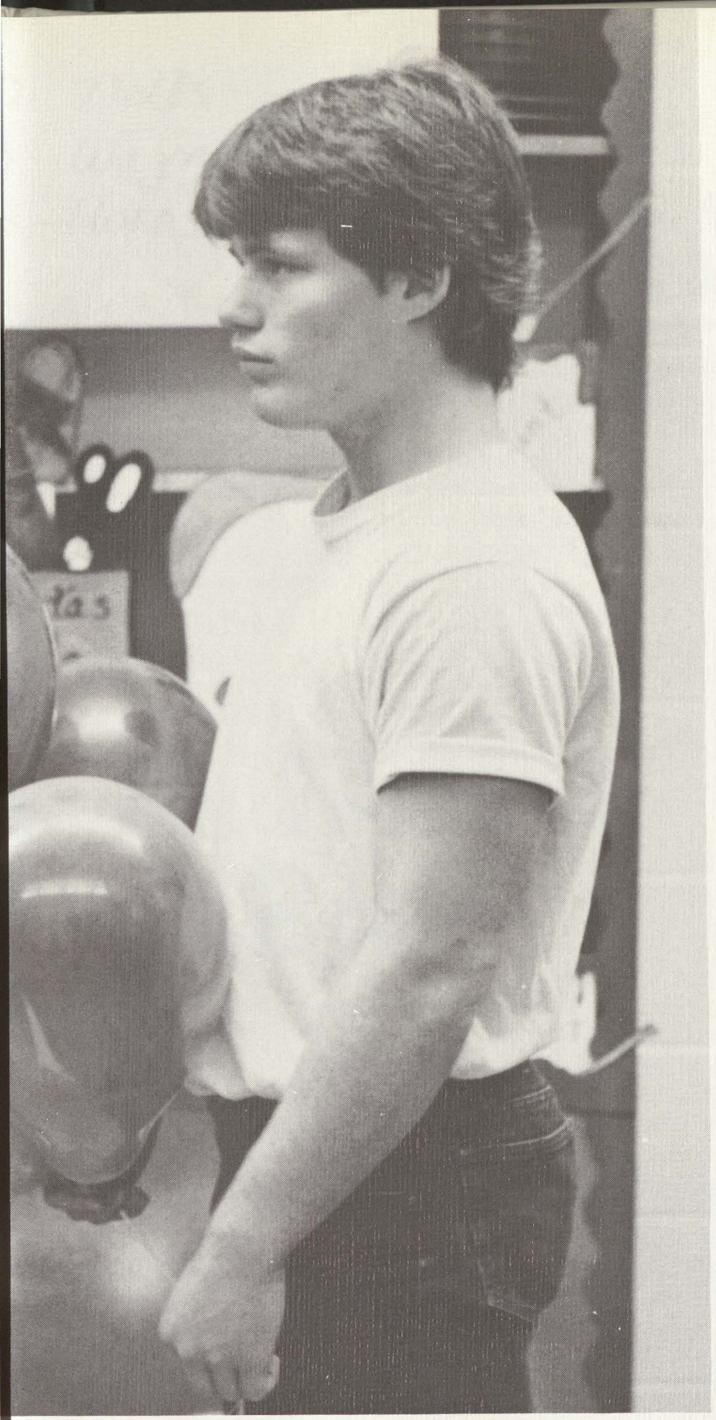
The community was decked out for the annual Christmas walk. Students in Key Club and National Honor Society helped set up the candles, which lined the boulevard, and drama students performed "A Christmas Carol" outside in front of Truly Scrumptious.



CHRISTMAS GOODIES. The annual Christmas walk drew thousands of visitors. For three evenings visitors were treated to carriage rides, Christmas carolers and the play "A Christmas Carol" presented in front of Truly Scrumptious. Photo by Russ Mikesell.



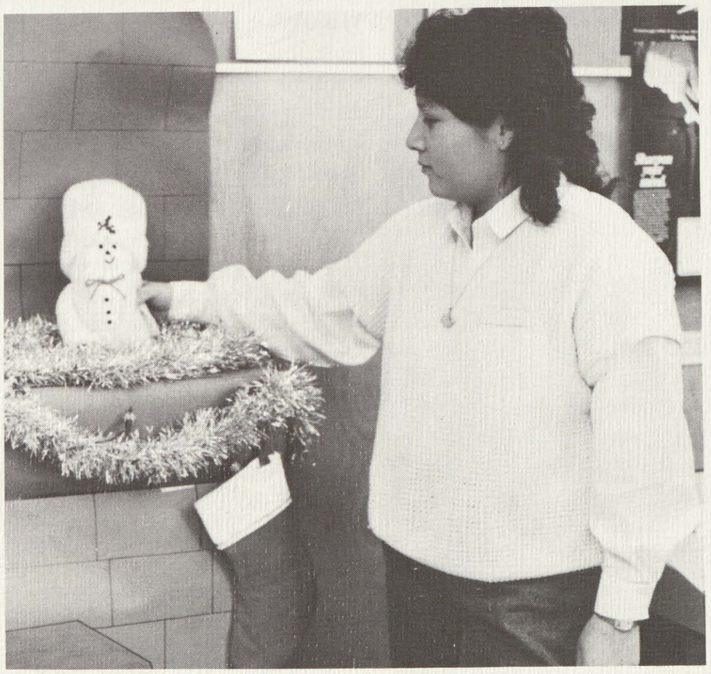
TO BE JOLLY. Principal Cheryl Hahnenberg thought of the idea of "spiriting" for all staff members. Everyone (almost) drew a name and provided surprises for that person all week. "At my previous school we did spiriting and it brought our staff much closer together," said Mrs. Hahnenberg.



UP, UP AND AWAY. The A.V. room aides planned to suspend 50 red and green helium balloons from the ceiling, but they kept popping. Junior Ed Conklin and other aides tied them on chairs instead. Photo by Julie Shaw.

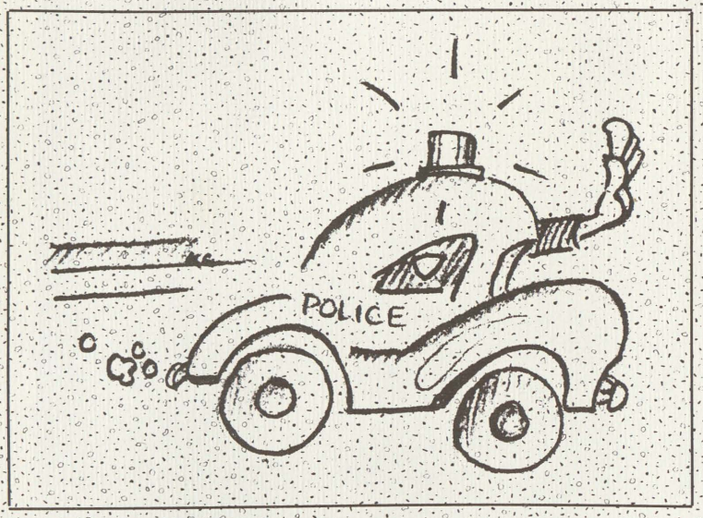
TYING ONE ON. Keeping up with tradition, Spanish instructor and junior Keith Kingsbury attach a pinata to the string so Spanish students can have a swing at it. Even Mr. Rhode tried to hit it. Photo by Julie Shaw.

SWEET VICTORY. Office aides Kris Greenfelder and Kris Gewirtz were pleased to be part of the winning decoration team. They were treated to their favorite snacks. Photo by Julie Shaw.



THE STOCKINGS WERE HUNG. The guidance aides constructed a fireplace complete with lights. Sophomore Lisa Delossantos adjusts the snowman in hopes of winning the contest. Photo by J lie Shaw.

Heartbeat



YOU HAVE THE RIGHT...

You look in your rear view mirror to see red and blue lights flashing behind you. Then a bright light hits you in the eye. You've been nailed.

Almost every person will be pulled over by a police officer. Some of the time it is for suspicion of drinking and driving. Other times the driver has violated one or more traffic laws.

Being pulled over for the first time can be a scary and disappointing experience if you are ticketed. Junior Kris Greenfelder said, "The first time I ever drove alone I was pulled over. I went all through town without my lights on. He looked at my license and saw Greenfelder. He said, 'I should give you a ticket just for that,' but he didn't."

"I got pulled over in my boyfriend's car," said Senior Sue Wesley. "The policeman said he has loud mufflers. I was scared because it was the first time I was pulled over, but I felt better when I found out how good looking the officer was."

Some people when driving in town are not quite sure of the town's traffic laws. Mike Clement, 12, said, "In March of my Junior year I was cruising in Owosso. It was my first time driving there and I didn't know you can't go by a certain point more than once. I saw a car behind me flashing its brights. I didn't know it was a police car. I turned down a couple of streets and didn't stop for stop signs. And I went the wrong way down a one-way street. The next thing I knew there were four police cars around me so I pulled into a parking lot. All four cars pulled up and they said, 'Put your hands on the dash.'"

Passenger Jeff Brainerd, 12, added, "They shined the lights on us in the back seat and we held up our Doritoes and a Twix candy bar."

"They gave me a ticket for reckless driving. We've never been cruising in Owosso again," finished Mike.

With the seatbelt law police officers have another reason to ticket a driver. Usually a person is ticketed for not wearing a seatbelt when they are pulled over for another offense. Junior Matt Goshka commented, "I was pulled over by a state cop for having a burned out bulb in my license plate, and I got a ticket for not wearing my seatbelt."

Organizations such as S.A.D.D. and M.A.D.D. have made the drinking and driving laws tougher. Police officers now pull over more people than ever before for drinking and driving. "I was going over the center line talking and a cop pulled me over for suspicion of drunk driving," said Senior Michelle Smith.

So when you get pulled over don't feel so bad. You're not alone.

Tammy Cradit

WHAT A GAS!

Evacuating the school is a dream for almost anyone going to school. On December 16, 1986 the dream came true. A gas leak down the 500 halls caused the principal to evacuate the entire building.

"We were welding and all of the sudden Mr. Hunter said, 'Turn off all the welders!' We all went outside by the football field," said sophomore Jason Beckman.

At first many thought it was just another fire drill, but then teachers made the students get farther away from the building.

"We walked out of Mr. Baese's room and it didn't feel any different because it was so cold in his room anyway," said Alysha Lanczynski, sophomore. "Mrs. Hahnenberg came hurrying by and she looked pretty worried."

Fire trucks and ambulances arrived shortly after that. Within 15 minutes the student body was told to walk to the Middle School.

"At first I was really mad because I was freezing," said Josh Horn, freshman. "Then the fire trucks came and everybody started cheering. We were waiting for a big cloud of green smoke."

For an hour and a half the Middle School auditorium and cafeteria was filled with Chesaning High students. Junior Amy Fuoss said, "It was fun. The only think I didn't like was walking over to the Middle School with no coat."

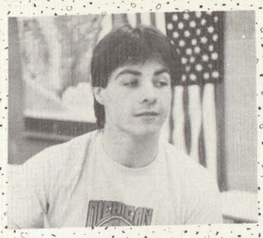
Jon Albert, 10, commented, "I enjoyed the break because I could be with my friends and fool around."

Vice-Principal Murdoch kept the students and faculty informed. Then the announcement came for the students to return to the High School.

Senior Marsha Weeden commented, "It was really disappointing going back. I was hoping that they would send us home. When we got back I felt really tired."

Students were instructed to go to their third hour class. The school was safe when the students returned, and the rest of the day went on as usual.

Tammy Cradit



"I feel that President Reagan should have admitted his mistake (in the Iran arms deal) and went on from there to correct it in some way."

Bob Maike, 12

"When I saw her (the Statue of Liberty) I did sort of get tears in my eyes because she was really pretty. And I knew what she stood for and it made me feel good."

Joley Beckman, 11

WHAT IN THE WORLD?

School year 1986-87 affected people in many different ways. Former High School Principal John Malcom retired, and Cheryl Hahnenberg from Chippewa Hills became the new Principal. Agriculture instructor Norwin Braun also retired. Head baseball coach Carl Pohlman became the new Athletic Director; Mr. Murdoch became assistant principal.

In September rain caused rivers to crest. Flood waters damaged crops, homes, and businesses. School was cancelled for two days.

Chesaning held many festivals such as May day, the Folk Art Festival, Antique Festival, the Christmas Walk, and Michigan's 150 birthday celebration. Michigans 150th sesquicentennial celebration began in 1986 and ran through 1987.

The First Lady of Michigan Paula Blanchard promoted the second Made in Michigan Gift Guide. Some of the local shops were listed in the guide.

The historic clock was placed on Chesaning's boulevard.

Chesaning Showboat staring Marie Osmond brought record breaking crowds to the community.

On a national level the Statue of Liberty celebrated her 100th birthday. The statue received a new torch as well as a face life before a gala celebration was held.

The top movie of 1986 was Top Gun staring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis.

On a less happy note a scandal broke out when information of arms sale by the U.S.A. to Iran were discovered. The funds from the sale were have said to have gone to the Contras in Nicaragua. Col. Oliver North as well as President Ronald Reagan were accused of being involved.

Pilot Eugene Hossenfus was captured and sentenced to 30 years in jail by the Nicaraguan government. Later he was set free.

The next Space Shuttle launch was planned for 1988. Officials said that the date may be changed to a later one.

Time named Corazon Aquino as the "Woman of the Year". She replaced Ferdinand Marcos as the Phillipeans President.

Overseas Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson. The Royal Wedding was a big event, and thousands turned out to wish the couple well. The big scandal in the Royal Family was when Prince Edward quit the British Marines.

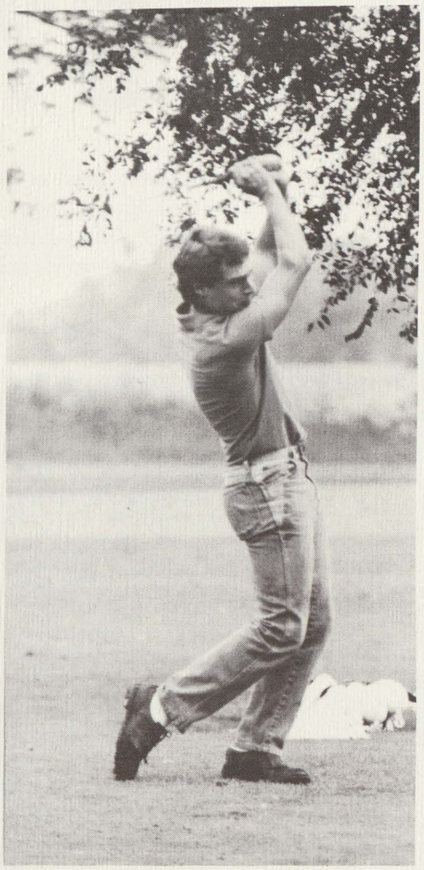
All of the news near or far played a part in the lives of those at C.H.S. They helped make the world seem a little closer to home.

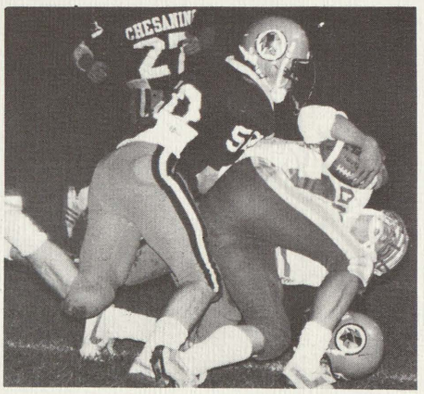
Tammy Cradit

ROYAL GROUP. In the Throne Room at Buckingham Palace, Prince Andrew and his bride Sarah Ferguson had their wedding pictures taken. The Royal Wedding was a big event world-wide. 1986 graduate Wendy Cooper was there in person. "I didn't think I'd get to see anything but the crowd pushed me right to the front," said Wendy. The royal couple even posed for her to take their picture. Photo by Albert Watson of N.Y.

FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR. In New York Harbor fireworks exploded as Lady Liberty celebrated her 100th birthday AP Colorphoto.

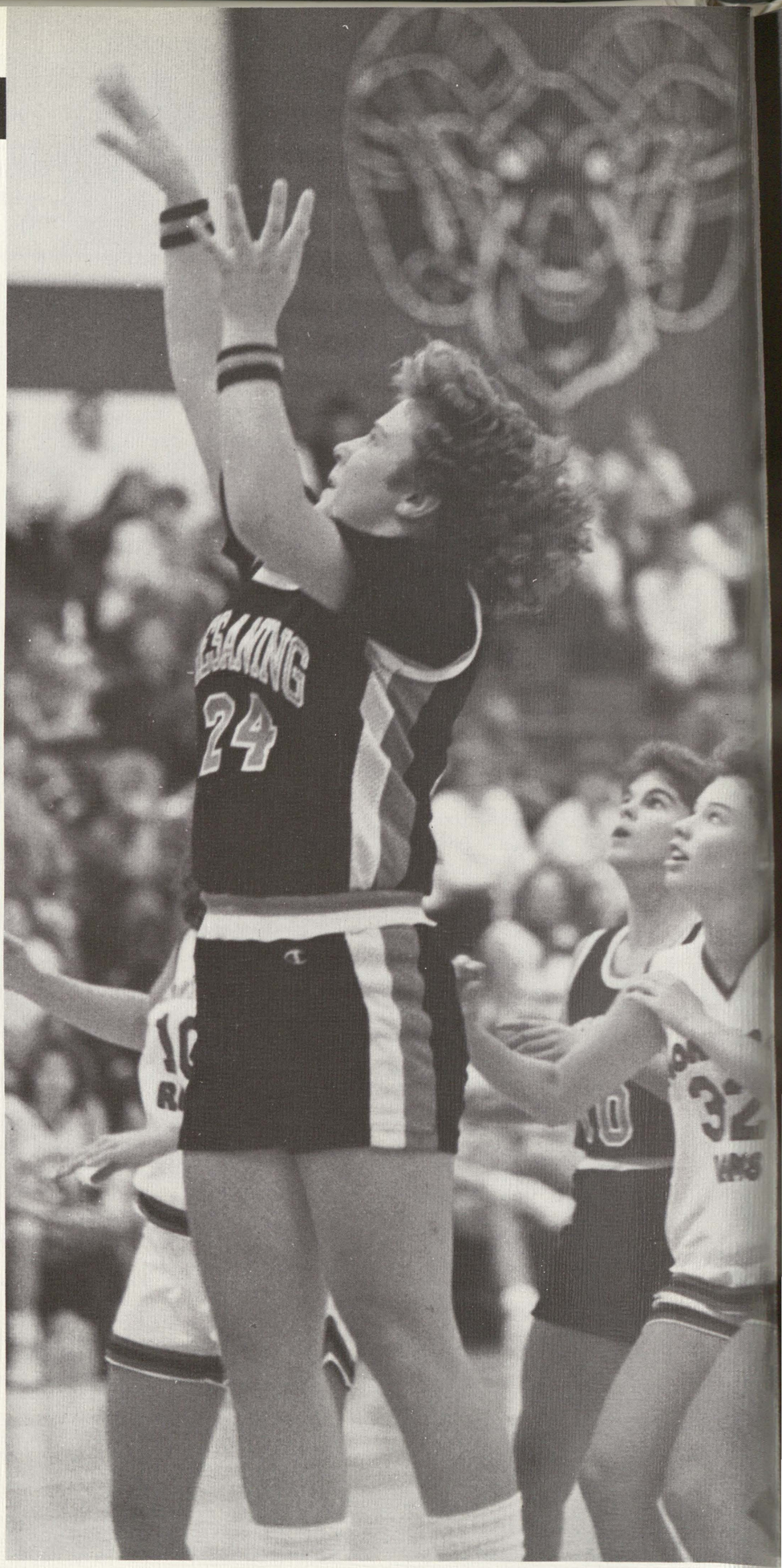
WEEGIE FLIES AGAIN. Senior Lisa Hemgesberg (24) puts up two more points against the Montrose Rams. Lisa was a key player in district action. The girls won the crown for the second year in a row. Photo by Tri-County Citizen.





TEE TIME. Junior Dean Schirle tees off on the second hole at Twin Brooks Golf Club against Bay City All-Saints. The Indians lost a close match by one point. Photo by Maria Beavers.

SAC ATTACK. Senior Indian defenders Darrell Kingsbury (50), and Lev Hoover (63) bring down an Indian opponent. Kingsbury and Hoover combined for a total of 143 tackles. Photo by Tri-County Citizen.



Still Beating

The date is Friday, August 15, 1986. The time, 7:00 p.m. The Chesaning High School students and faculty anxiously await the decision. Would the school board accept the offer of the Sports Boosters to pay for the extracurricular activities because the school couldn't afford them due to the millage failure? Finally, after hours of debate, the decision was made. Chesaning Union Schools would continue to have extracurricular activities. This was accomplished by support from local merchants, and sports boosters.

The decision was late in the summer and the football team started practicing late along with other fall sports. Bob Sager, coach of the Varsity Football Team was one person who supported the idea that the board should accept funding.

"I think athletics should be a part of every student's life whether you participate or observe. Students without them are missing an important part of their high school career, it ties the school together."

Without the support of students, faculty, and friends, the following would have not been possible.

—Audra Jones and Jeff Brainerd

SMASH HIT

For the Second Straight Year the Tribe Won the Conference Title!

The Tribe baseball team, after starting out with a 5-3 record, held its own and went on to finish with a 27-10 record. In order for the tribe to take conference they had to beat Ovid-Elsie twice. "This was a big game for us. We had to go in there and play our best and we did," commented coach Pohlman. The Tribe came away with two big upsets winning the first game 7-3 and then came back in the night cap to win 4-2.

The Tribe finished the season by losing in District play to Durand 3-0. But no matter because the major goal of the team was to win conference. The high point for one player was "throwing a no hitter against Pinconning," commented junior pitcher Matt James.

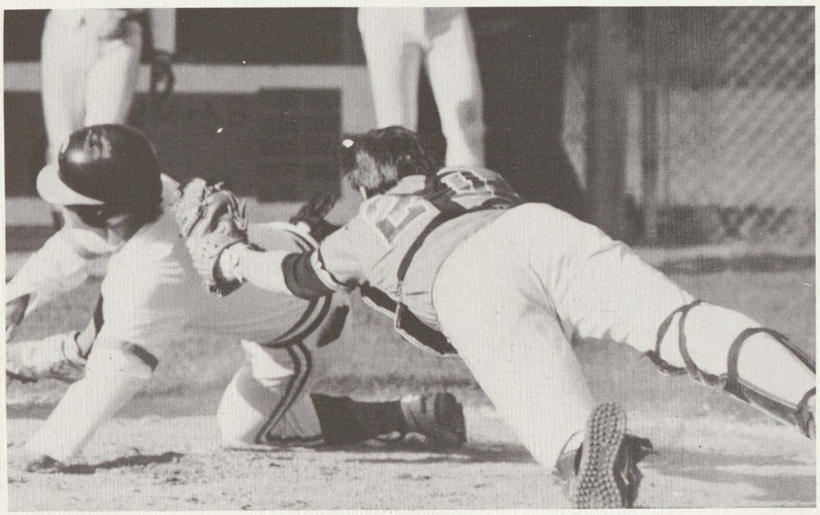
But the one who had to achieve the most had to be Timm Kobayashi. "Timm was the best player I have ever had play for me," commented Coach Pohlman. Timm was a four year member of the varsity squad. He accomplished such goals as a three year 1st team All-Conference player, voted M.V.P. by his team mates, also recognized as the most consistent player, as well as Mr. Intangible, and Team Captain. Timm also led the team in career doubles, Runs, Stolen Bases, Triples, RBI'S, Homeruns, and walks. But the biggest accomplishment of Timm had to be playing in Tiger Stadium on the High School All-Star team. Coach Cap Pohlman, the winningest baseball coach this School has ever had, was also selected to coach this team.

He was chosen by a committee for the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association. "The most difficult part was choosing the starting pitcher for the West," said Coach Pohlman.

The players were nominated by coaches, then a committee selected the best based on stats.

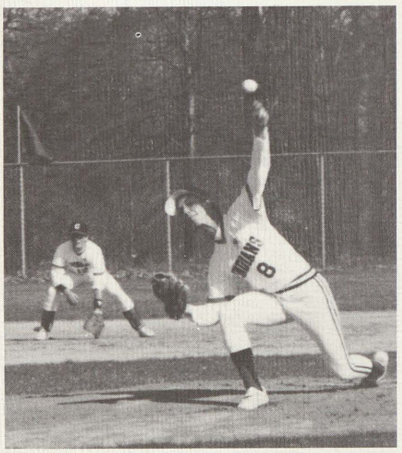
Coach Pohlman said his pitching squad dominated the East team. "The four pitchers in the all-star game did everything I asked of them."

—Lev Hoover



HOME SWEET HOME. Sophomore Bryan Tithof (7) for the Tribe, slides safely into home against a unidentified Alma player. Chesaning won the conference game 8-3 and 9-7 to aid in the second straight MMB title. Photo by Russ Mikesell

BACK ROW: Coach Pohlman, Mgr. Brian Moffit, Leverett Hoover, Dave Sanders, Matt James, Tim Foster, Jim Albert, Coach Christner. FRONT ROW: Brian Tithof, Mark Ruddy, Brad Birchmeier, Timm Kobayashi, Chris Swartzmiller, Dean Beckman, Mike Brill and Toshi Kobayashi. Photo by Kurt Bishop



STRIVE FOR PERFECTION. Matt James (8) attempts to fire a strike against an Indian opponent. James, a junior, had a 7-3 record for the Tribe. Photo by George Kobayashi

ARMED AND READY. Senior Tim Kobayashi prepares to pickoff an Indian opponent at first base. Tim was a 1st team all-conference catcher for the Tribe. Photo by Mr. Kobayashi

CHS	OPP		CHS	OPP
11	1	Hemlock	6	5
2	8	Montrose	7	3
6	7	Owosso	6	4
10	1	Mac Arthur	0	6
3	0	Eisenhower	5	2
8	3	Alma	9	7
12	2	Breckenridge	10	0
5	0	Birch Run	9	5
3	4	Corunna	11	7
12	3	St. Charles	10	4
1	11	Mt. Pleasant	5	6
9	3	St. Johns	16	1
6	3	Bridgeport	7	14
3	2	Pinconning	12	2
4	5	Ionia	13	4
8	0	Nouvel	2	3
11	7	Perry	14	4
7	3	Ovid-Elsie	14	4
0	3	Durand (Dist.)	4	2

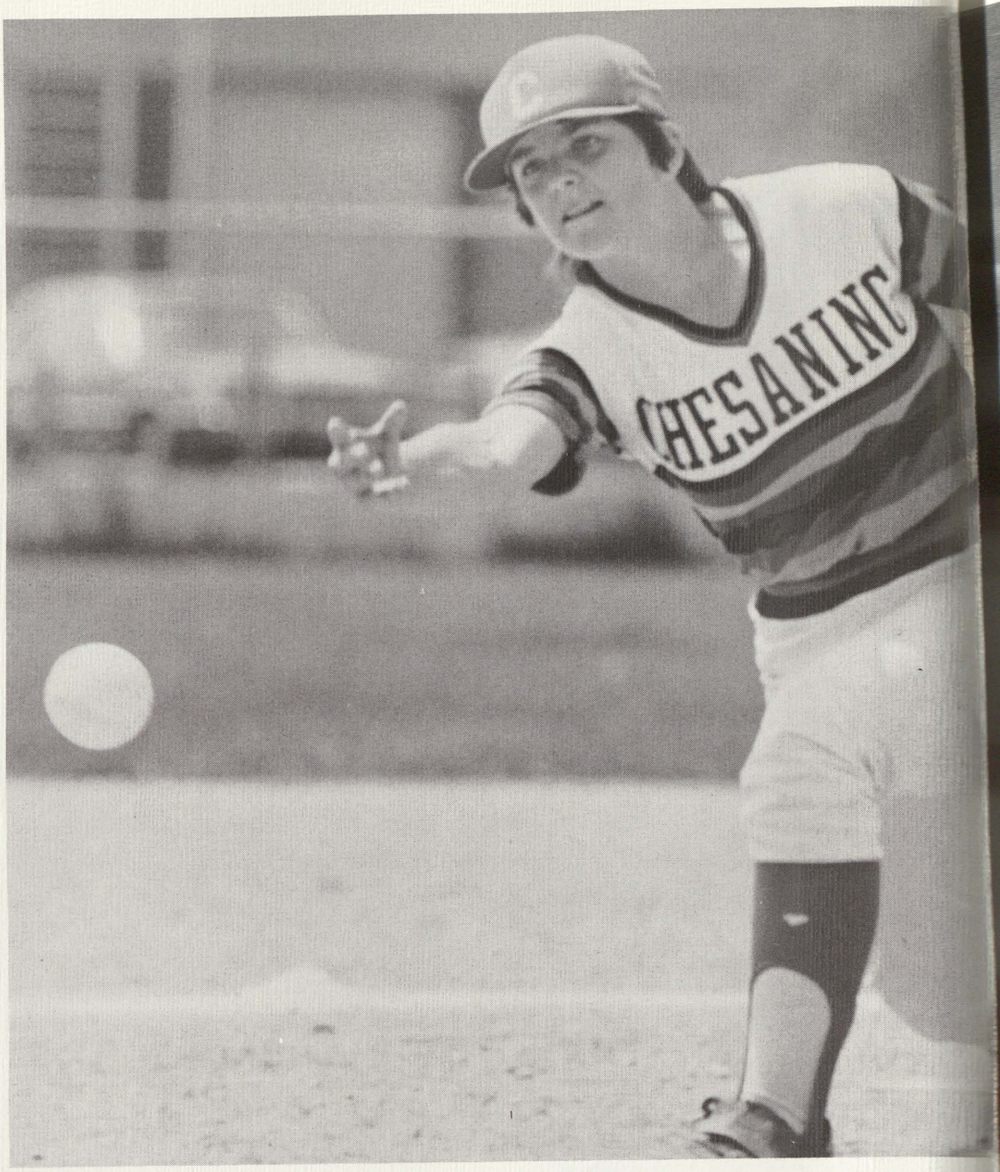
Record 27-10

Tim Kobayashi—1st team All-Conference, All-District, All-State, M.V.P., Mr. Consistency, Mr. Intangible, Team captain, lead team with career doubles, runs, stolen bases, triples, R.B.I's, homeruns. Mark Ruddy—All-District. Mike Brill—1st team All-Conference, All-District, Mr. Defense. Chris Swartzmiller—1st team All-Conference, coaches award. Jim Albert—1st team All-Conference, coaches award. Jim Albert—1st team All-Conference, M.I.P. Brad Birchmeier—2nd team All-Conference. Photo By Russ Mikesell

CHALK UP ANOTHER. Senior Tim Kobayashi slides into second for another stolen base. Tim lead the team with 51 stolen bases and set the career record with 113. Photo by Russ Mikesell

SETTING NEW SIGHTS. Junior Pam Neitling chalks up another victory in a long, hot twelve inning district game against Okemos. Pam pitched a great game not surrendering a hit until the tenth inning. The lady Indians relied on three runs in the twelfth to pull out the win, 3-0. In this game, Pam tied the school record of career wins with 37. She later won another game to give her the record.

CLASS COACH. Indian coach Wayne Scanlon gives a few words of wisdom to his team in the Regionals. The lady Indians gave it their best shot, but came up short losing in the finals to the eventual state champs Swan Valley, 5-3. Coach Scanlon led his team to a 31-8 season while picking up a district championship along the way. Scanlon was named the District 25 Class B Coach of the Year.



STIRRING UP DUST. Lori Beckman (12), slides safely into second base despite the attempt by the Redwing shortstop. As the dust was rolling. St. Johns crept by the lady Indians pulling out 4-3 and 7-2 victories. The wins gave St. Johns first place in the MMB while the lady Indians had to settle for second with an 8-2 record.

SPEED MERCHANT. Senior Jackie Gassar showed her speed as she flew by these Alma defenders and made a safe sweep into second base. The lady Indians walked all over the MMB rivals winning both games of the double header, 15-1 and 10-3.

PITCHING IN

The 1985 Players All Pitched in to Gain a District Championship.

The 1986 Varsity Softball team finished a tremendous season with a 31-8 record, a Class B District crown and many memorable and exciting softball moments.

In District action both semi-final and championship games were filled with drama.

The lady Indians battled through eleven scoreless innings before defeating Okemos 3-0 in the semi-final contest.

"Okemos had us in trouble several times, but we just kept making the plays . . . and so did they," explained veteran coach, Wayne Scanlon.

Senior Maureen "Mo" Gengler, hurled the Indians to their 7-5 District championship win over Lakeville.

Regionals followed exactly one week after District action ended and the Chesaning diamond women found themselves in Regional finals after outslugging Richmond 11-7. The Indians lost 5-3 to Swan Valley, the team which would become the 1986 Class B softball champs.

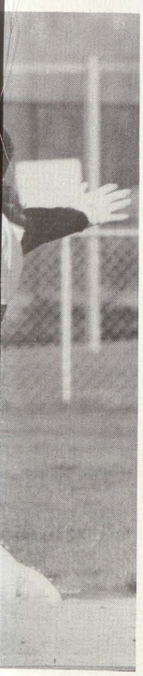
Along with a highly successful season, the varsity softball team broke many team and individual records. The team records consist of most wins, 31; at bats, 1053; 328 hits, 49 doubles, 239 RBI's, 324 runs scored and a win/loss percentage of .795 with a 31-8 record.

Pam Neitling, junior, and Maureen Gengler combined for three season pitching records, consisting of most wins, earned run average (ERA), and hits per game.

Pam said her most exciting memory is of the Okemos game. She pitched 12 innings. "I was tense because they'd come up to bat and get three outs, then we'd come up to bat and do the same. It seemed like it would never end. Personally, though, I like extra innings because it's more challenging. I pitched better as the game went on."

Senior second baseman and pitcher, Maureen Gengler, set a season record with the most runs scored, 51. She had eighty seven career walks, breaking a career record and tied Cheryl Kruske for most runs scored with 117. **—Jackie Gasser**

LADY LUCK. The Lady Indians needed this run by first baseman Lisa Hemgesberg (11) to break a runless tie in the top of the twelfth inning of the Districts. Though it appears Lisa is out, lady luck struck. The catcher seemed to forget something—the ball, which is in her hand. Photo by Russ Mikesell



BACK ROW: Pam Neitling, Dawn McBaine, Maureen Gengler, Lori Beckman, Judy Horny, Lisa Hemgesberg, Jackie Gassar, and Coach Wayne Scanlon. FRONT ROW: Karen Gengler, Alice Hemgesberg, Cindy Kruske, Laura Bila, Mary Koviack, and Michelle Smith. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

CHS	OPP		CHS	OPP
5	3	Hemlock	5	6
7	6	Montrose	7	0
7	1	Sanford-Meridian		
4	7	Mt. Pleasant		
1	2	Swan Valley		
4	1	Bridgeport	12	7
24	5	Owosso	11	0
15	1	Alma	10	3
19	2	Breckenridge	10	0
5	1	Birch Run	6	2
11	0	Corunna	10	0
9	1	St. Charles	9	6
14	9	Eisenhower	15	18
3	4	St. Johns	2	7
9	2	Ionia	9	6
3	1	Mt. Pleasant	8	1
16	0	Owosso		
1	4	St. Charles		
4	3	Durand		
3	2	Durand (dist.)		
3	2	Ovid-Elsie	15	2
3	0	Okemos		
7	5	Otisville-Lakeview		
11	7	Richmond		
3	5	Swan Valley		

Record 30-7

STICKING IT OUT

Bats flew like the records of the teams.

The girls' J.V. softball team were very successful this year as they had a record of 23-6. Leading the J.V.'s in RBI's this year was Shelly Thompson with 52. They faced many tough teams.

"We had many Freshmen come out that really helped this year," stated Coach Sharon Mort.

The young Indians had a combined total of runs scored 330 to their opponents 125. They had 925 at bats, the young Indians had 12 home runs, 22 triples, 38 doubles, and 279 singles.

"Softball season was really great, because I liked the food in between games, we could pig-out and then go play like studs. We really played and ate well together," commented Tracey Clement.

At the end of the season many girls got the chance to help varsity in their bid for the district Crown. They were Tracey Clement, Shelly Thompson, Shawn Loachridge, Tracey Bila, and Alyson Young.

The J.V. Baseball team had an excellent season, finishing 21-11 on the year. With the cancelling of freshman baseball, there was no place for them to go except to the J.V. level where they could watch and learn.

The cancellation of Freshman baseball also brought forth a new coach in Rick Gross, a past All-Conference baseball player for the Indians. "I learned a great deal of discipline from Coach Gross," commented Stefan Swartzmiller. "He was a great Coach and we had a great deal of fun."

The most important game for the little Indians had to be against Mt. Pleasant, who was the best team they would ever play. They eventually won the game 5-4, but surrendered the second game 10-4, but it was just an accomplishment to beat this team once.

The biggest upset was when St. Charles lead 14-3 in the third, but with the effort of the sophomores, the tribe battled back with a major upset to win 20-14.

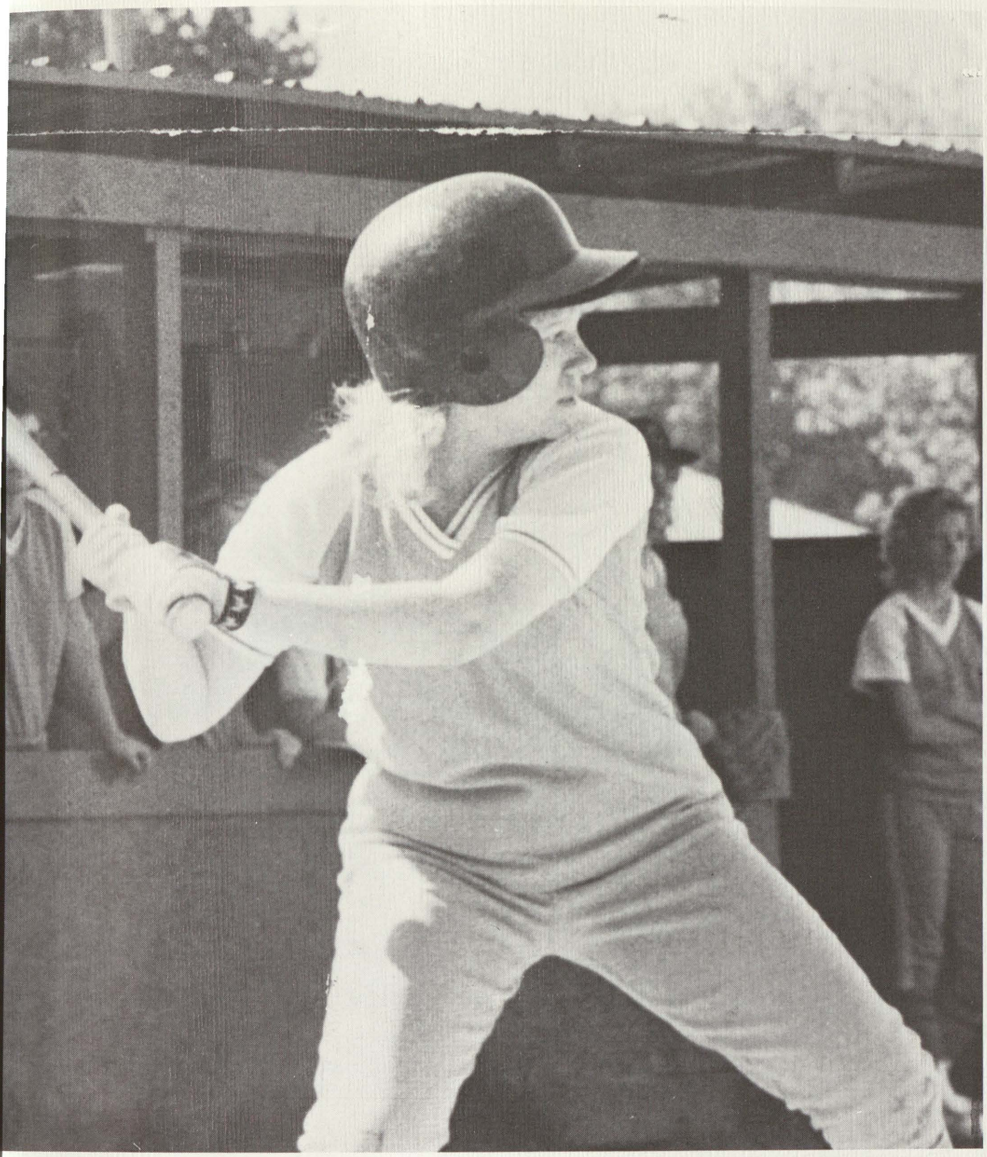
—Lev Hoover and Audra Jones

CHS	OPP		CHS	OPP
9	8	Bridgeport	8	5
1	12	Hemlock		
10	7	Montrose	12	1
12	2	Owosso	9	7
7	6	MacArthur		
4	1	Eisenhower	10	3
16	3	Alma		
3	7	Breckenridge	5	4
0	3	Birch Run	6	8
5	3	Corunna	14	5
23	6	St. Charles	20	14
5	4	Mt. Pleasant	4	10
5	10	St. Johns		
1	8	Pinconning	5	4
6	3	Ionia	5	12
6	3	Nouvel	4	10
9	11	Perry	6	19
7	8	Ovid-Elsie		

Record
21-11

J.V. BASEBALL TEAM: Front row: Mark Kinsey, Stefan Swartzmiller, Tom Flory, Greg Schnell, Scott Graves, Manager Jeff Barta. Second row: Matt Shook, Bernie Adams, Peter Loachridge, Tony Beckman, Gary Barta. Back row: Mike Roy, Mark Tithof, Jon Albert, Bill Peterson, Eric Kunik, Dan Kenny, Mike Jungerheld, Coach Gross, Scott Johnson. Photo by Kurt Bishop.

I KNOW I CAN. Proving to his teammates that freshmen aren't all that bad is Mike Jungerheld. Many freshmen got experience this year. "Coach Gross tried to give everyone equal playing time," said sophomore pitcher Tom Flory. Photo by Kurt Bishop.



A HEARTBEAT AWAY. Sophomore Alyson Young stands ready to improve her batting average. Her performance at bat and in the outfield prompted her move to varsity at the end of the season. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

READY, AIM, FIRE! Throwing the ball to one of her teammates is Tracy Clement, sophomore. The team always warmed up to try to prevent arm injuries. Photo by Julie Shaw.

J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM. Front row: Mary Pumford, Sherry Briggs, Shawn Loachridge, Allyson Gross, Alyson Young, Tracey Bila, Tina Fulton. Back row: Jill Hollerback, Audra Jones, Shelly Thompson, Tracy Clement, Kim Peters, Amy Carstensen, Amy Kumpelis, Gretchen Schnell, Linda Larkin, Coach Sharon Mort. Photo by Julie Shaw.

C.H.S.	OPP.		C.H.S.	OPP.
3	9	Hemlock	8	5
20	15	Montrose		
3	9	Bridgeport	8	9
16	0	Owosso	9	1
11	1	Alma	30	2
7	5	Breckenridge	8	3
8	5	Birch Run	7	3
29	1	Corunna	27	0
5	10	St. Johns	10	5
14	3	New Lothrup	7	5
13	4	Eisenhower	12	1
10	2	Ionia	9	6
19	1	St. Charles	9	5
2	3	Mt. Pleasant	5	12
11	0	Ovid-Elsie	10	0

Record
23-6

IT'S A HAND-OFF. Junior Pam Dietlin begins to accelerate after the baton has been passed to her by junior Heather Azelton during a two-mile relay. Pam was awarded most valuable player. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

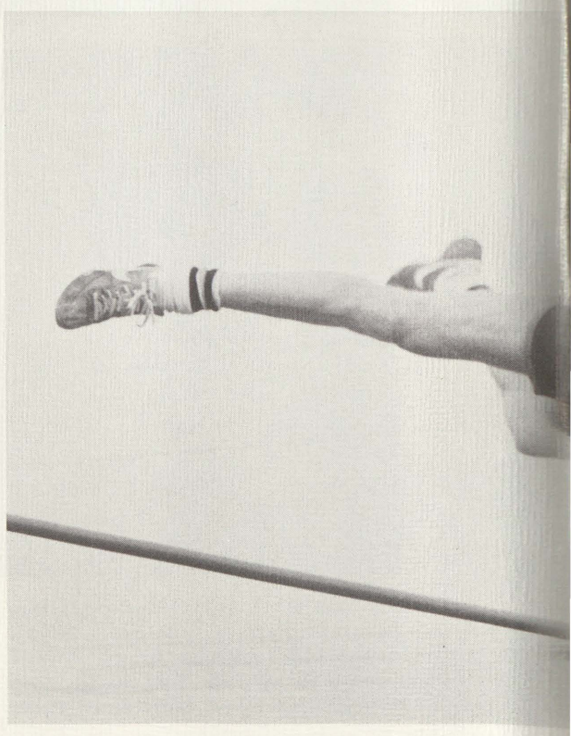
Boys' Track Scores

CHS		OPP
78	Clio	59
76	Alma	61
43	Corunna	96
78	St. Charles	58
88	Nouvel	48
88	St. Johns	49
79	Iona	58
83	Durand	54
106	O-E	31
Regionals		3rd
Conference		1st (tie) Corunna
Corunna Rel.		2nd
St. Louis		4th
B.R. Rel.		1st
Alma Rel.		1st

Record
8-1

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. Front row: Pam Dietlin, Lynette Kunik, Missy Elrod, Janice Sadilek, Sheryl List, Stacy Amman, Ami Vondrasek, Jackie Peterson. Second row: Marylynn Underwood, Jennifer Johnston, Heather Azelton, Kris Greenfelder. Third row: Melissa Monteith, Kris Gewirtz, Jessica Spike, Kristy Birchmeier, Jenni Spike, Deb Reer, Trina Trevino, Carrie Manley. Back row: Coach Hoggard, Manager Lisa Westrick, Shelly Potter, Chris Dick, Jaylene Sutter, Melissa Vrable, Kelly Borton, Nancy Pumford, Pam Rogers, Dana Alden.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM. Front row: Jack Schluckbier, John Drexler, Jaime Linares, Eric Chappel, Tom Gasser, Mike Clement, Dean Schirle, Mike Giesken, John Jackson, Julio Czeisperger. Second row: Steve Gasser, Les Chrysler, Mika Hanninen, Ron Poyer, Bill Lentz, Rusty Krish, Dave McEwan, Jeff Dembicky, Kurt Keller, Coach Guzy. Back row: Coach Sager, Chuck Tithof, Mark Dodak, Chuck Mort, Kerry Stoinski, Chris Canze, Chris Hirschenberger, Joe Greenfelder, Keith Wenzel, Matt Dodak. Photo by Russ Mikesell.



RACING TOWARD THE TOP

A Heartbreaking and Recordbreaking Season for both teams.

Both track teams performed well this season and it really paid off. The boys tied for first in the conference while the girls went undefeated and finished second in the league.

The boys' track team finished the season with an impressive eight wins and a share of the conference crown. Their only loss was to Corunna, whom they tied for league champs after winning the conference meet. They repeated their previous year's performance with a third place finish at regionals; in addition, they finished first at the Birch Run and Alma relays.

Junior Mike Clement, was awarded the most improved player this year. "I learned quite a bit about pole vaulting this year, and that helped me to improve," said Mike. The most valuable players were Seniors, Chris Canze and Mark Dodak.

THE FINAL LAP: Senior Rusty Krish sets the pace ahead of his opponent during the Ionia meet. Rusty ran in long distance events, such as the two mile, one mile and half mile. The Indians went on to beat Ionia 79-58. Photo by Russ Mikesell

The girls' team wrapped up their year with a successful seven wins, zero losses, and one tie. The tie was with Corunna, 64-64. The Cavaliers finished at the top of the conference, followed by the lady Indians, who placed third at the conference meet.

Senior Janice Sadilek was awarded the most improved player for the season. She also received the Hobson award for earning the most points in one year.

The female most valuable player was Pam Dietlin, a junior. Her events included the two mile relay, the mile relay, and the half mile open. "Long distance races are pretty hard, but I'm happy I ran them," said Pam.

There were several records set this season. The boys' mile relay team set a record at the Alma meet. Chris Canze also tie the top time for the 100 yard dash. For the girls, Jackie Peterson broke the 220 record, while Kris Greenfelder set the top mark for discus.

—Jeff Brainerd and Jennifer Johnston

Girls' Track Scores

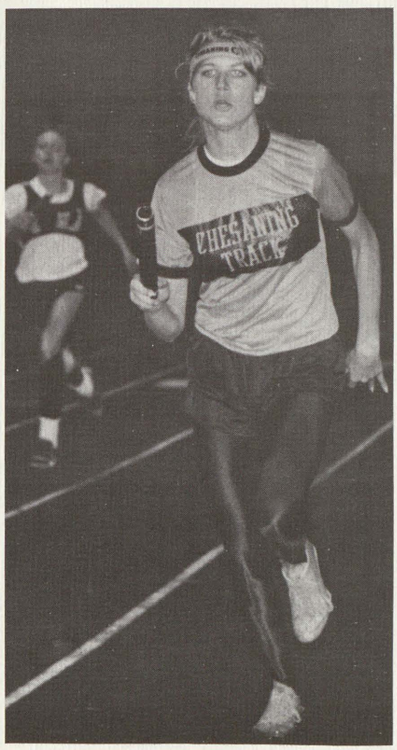
CHS		OPP
92	Clio	32
82	Alma	46
64	Corunna	64
91	St. Charles	37
66	St. Johns	62
88.5	Ionia	39.5
65	Ovid-Elsie	63
77	Durand	51

Regionals	3rd
Conference	3rd
Corunna Relays	2nd
St. Louis	12th
B.R. Rel.	5th

Record
7-0-1

UP, UP, AND AWAY: Junior Mike Clement seems to be flying through the air as he successfully pole vaults during a conference meet. Mike finished the season with a high vault of thirteen feet, seven inches. Photo by Russ Mikesell

WHAT A PERFORMANCE! Sophomore Joe Stasek and Seniors Mika Hanenen, Mark Dodak, and Dave McEwan are all smiles after clinching the conference meet by taking first in the mile relay. "On the bus after the meet, we all agreed it was our biggest race ever . . . " commented Joe Stasek. Photo by Russ Mikesell



TAKIN' IT IN STRIDE: Senior Janice Sadilek, races to the finish as the last leg of the mile relay ends. The remaining members of the team were Senior Jenni Spike, Junior Pam Dietlin, and Sophomore Jennifer Johnston. Janice, who was the fourth leg of the relay team was awarded with the Most Valuable Player and the Hobson award for the season. Photo by Russ Mikesell

A MATTER OF COURSE

It's all a matter of course for Indian runners and golfers.

The 1986 Tribe golf team ended a successful season placing fifth in the Mid-Michigan B Conference with a score of 373. At Regionals, which were held at Alma, they placed ninth out of sixteen teams.

Coach Paul Martin was pleased with the season, but he says, "We lost a lot of good players from the year before and the inexperience of our eleven new players hurt us a little." Weather conditions didn't help matters either. Because of flooding eight practices were cancelled compared to only having one or two cancelled practices in previous years.

The team finished out their season with a record of three wins, eight losses. Awards went to Dean Schirle for Most Valuable Player, Corri Bell for Most Improved Player, and Paul Henige received the Sportsmanship Award. Dean Schirle was also voted to Second Team All-Conference and at the Class B Regionals held at Pine River Golf Course he placed sixth out of eighty golfers.

This year's Cross Country season called for extra determination and dedication. The ordinarily difficult sport was made even more difficult by the amount of rain which fell this autumn. Eighty percent of the meets this year were run on wet courses. Some of them were almost all wet. At the Eisenhower Invitational, which was held at Saginaw Valley State College, the weather was at its worst; the course was already wet and muddy, it was extremely cold to be wearing shorts, and freezing rain was falling.

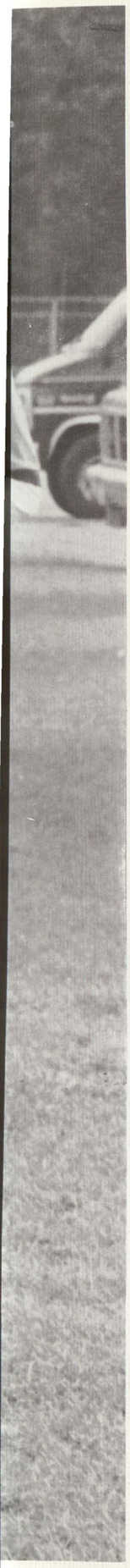
This year the team was plagued by lack of numbers. There were nine boys and five girls. All together five (4 boys and 1 girl) seniors will be leaving the team so next year will be even harder.

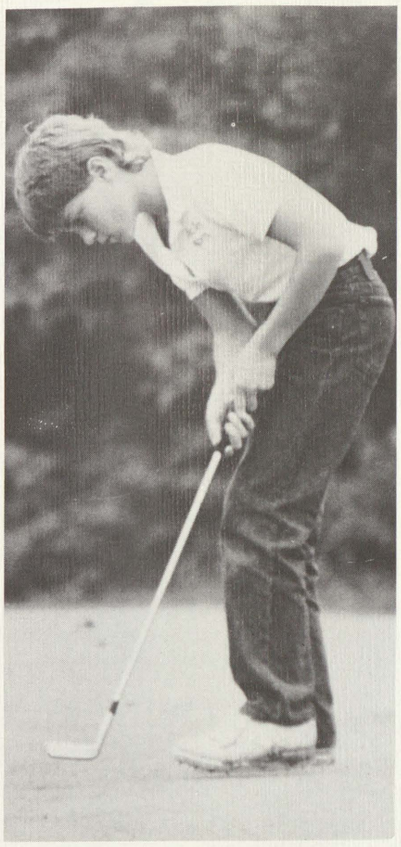
The boy's record ended up 1-4 in the conference, and 2-6 overall. The girl's record stood at 1-4 in the conference and 3-5 overall.

—Michelle Kovick and Mario Escamilla

PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT. As a first year Tribe runner, Cathy Birchmeier (11), pushes it to the limit at this home meet. The girls' team consisted of only five girls. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

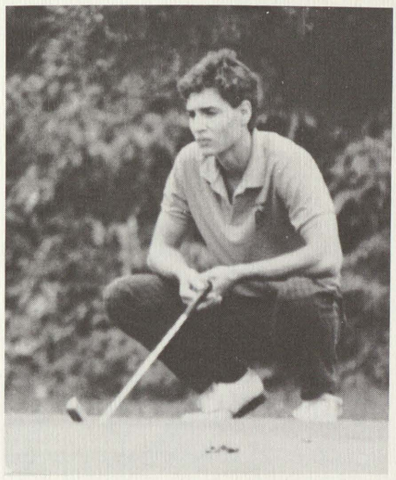
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front row: Deb Reer, Lori King, Missy Elrod, Cathy Birchmeier, Gretchen, Schnell. Back row: Coach Guzy, Jack Schluckbier, Tom Gasser, Peter Loachridge, Chris Hirschenburger, Mario Escamilla, Danny Trevino, Jeff McNeil. Photo by Russ Mikesell.





PURE CONCENTRATION. Corri Bell (9) received the Most Improved Player Award this year. "I was surprised because I thought an upperclassman would get it," he says. Corri thought the best part about being in golf was meeting new people from other schools during the matches. Photo by Maria Beavers.

THE TENSION IS BUILDING. Senior Paul Henige kneels down to survey his next putt for the team. Paul is a two year member of the golf team and this year he received the Sportsmanship Award. Photo by Maria Beavers.



Boys C.H.S.	Boys OPP.	Cross Country	Girls C.H.S.	Girls OPP.
37	22	Lansing Waverly	35	20
32	24	Alma	50	15
41	20	Corunna	38	21
9th		Frankenmuth Inv.	6th	
9th		Chesaning Inv.	7th	
7th		Hemlock Inv.	9th	
9th		Carson City Inv.	11th	
43	18	St. Johns	40	18
20	39	St. Charles	won by forfeit	
7th		Eisenhower Inv.	7th	
41	20	Ionia	26	29
33	25	Owosso	won by forfeit	
23	32	Ovid-Elsie	33	22
5th		Conference	6th	
10th		Regionals	8th	

ALL TOGETHER NOW. C'mon girls—get those socks dry! After a hard won victory over Corunna, Lori King (12), Cathy Birchmeier (11), and Melissa Elrod (11) sit down to relax and dry off. Photo by Audra Jones

HEART AND SOUL. Tom Gasser (12) gives it his all as he rounds a marker to the finish line. He finished first in the meet against Ovid-Elsie.

GOLF TEAM: Front row: Darren Blakeslee, Phil Beckman, Lori McDougall, Michelle Smith, Corri Bell, Steve Wilson. Second row: Deanna Menard, Linda Larkin, Ami Sulen, Vicki Rowland, Tony Meder, Pat Stanuzick, Bernie Tekeile, Chris Ondrias; Back row: Coach Paul Martin, Jon Albert, Jack Hamilton, Paul Henige, Dean Schirle, David Swartzmiller, John Babion. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Lady Indians repeat District Dominance

The Lady Indians, following the 1985 team's example, once again started out 6-0 only to be stopped again by Frankenmuth 47-39. After this defeat the lady Indians went into a little slump, losing to St. Johns 35-38, and Ionia 56-59. They came out of it to beat neighboring New Lothrop, 49-35.

Following this victory the girls went on a roll, winning 10 out of their last 13 games.

Playing well as a team and having high confidence, the girls went into post-season action, beating Ovid-Elsie 36-34.

"Scoring the last basket against Ovid-Elsie is something I'll never forget," said junior Kris Greenfelder. "I looked around and it was like everyone was frozen. After I made it I couldn't believe it. Everyone ran and tackled Coach Scanlon, and someone picked me up."

The girls went on to defeat Durand 73-44, before finally bowing in regional action to the ever-powerful Frankenmuth, 40-36. The team arrived in style for the game because a group of parents rented limosines for the ride to Bay City.

"It was really neat riding to Bay City in the Stretch and formal limosines,"said junior Jamie Henige. "We felt like we were really 'bad'; it was a lot of fun."

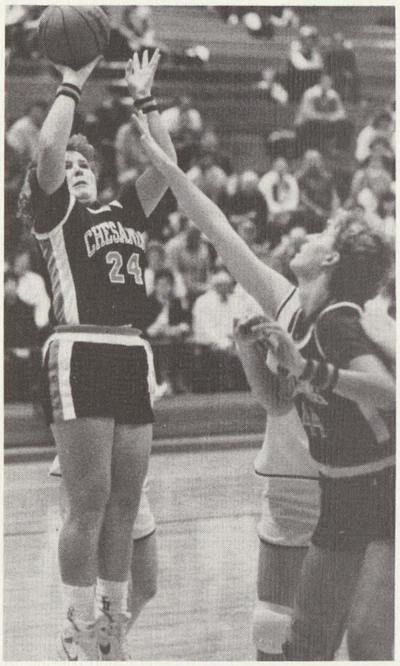
Going into the Frankenmuth game the girls had confidence. "We were really nervous but we felt we could beat them," said senior Jackie Gasser. "We came much closer than last year, losing by only 4 points."

The girls set many single season records. Leading the record-setters was Chris Dick with 245 rebounds and 55 blocked shots. Following close behind was the tribe's most valuable player Lisa Hemgesberg. Lisa had 100 assists.

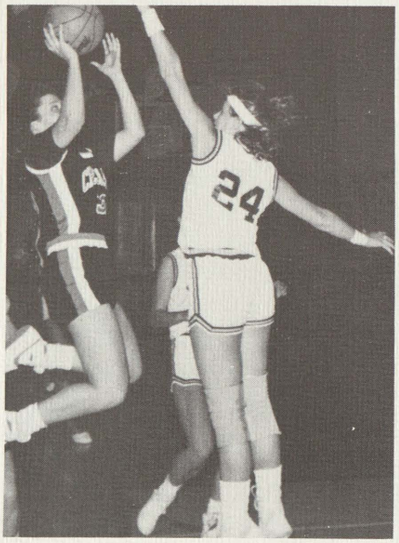
Many career records were also set. Senior Jackie Gasser, point guard, received the Coach's Award, and had a career record of 140 assists. Sheryl List had 625 rebounds.

At the end of the season the lady Indians had three team-mates honored in All-Conference balloting. Lisa Hemgesberg and Sheryl List were honored with first team All-Conference, and Chris Dick was second team All-Conference.

-Audra Jones
Lisa Hemgesberg

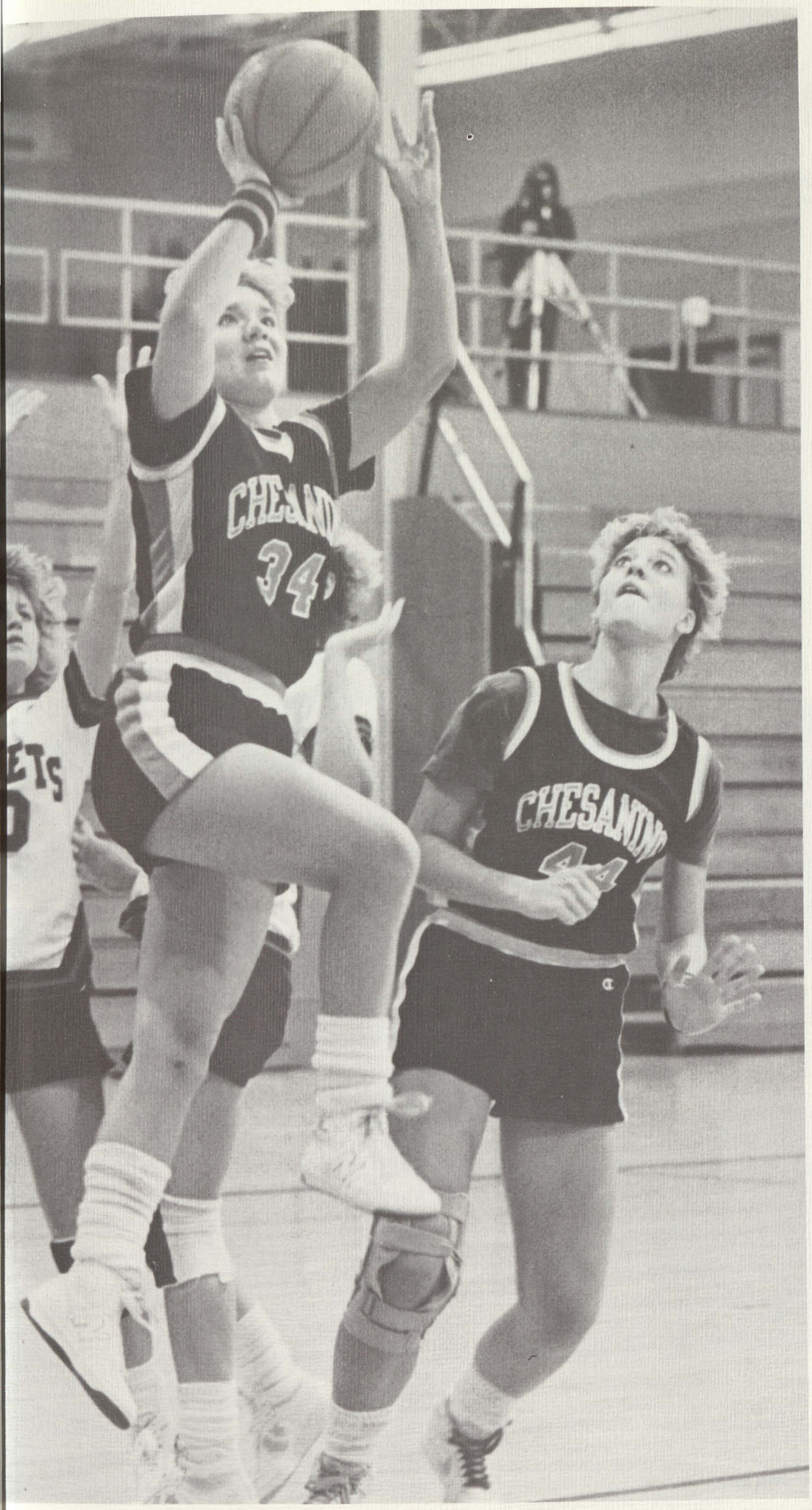


TWENTY-FOUR SCORES, Senior Lisa Hemgesberg connects for two in a tough battle against Montrose. Lisa finished the season with 251 points and a record of 100 assists in a season. The Lady Tribe brought home a share of the conference title and a District Crown. Photo by Russ Mikesell.



KICKING UP HER HEELS Junior Kris Greenfelder (30) goes up in the traffic of Durand defenders to sink a bucket in the District finals held at Corunna. Kris helped the Lady Indians defend their District Crown by pouring in 16 points and going on to win 73-44. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

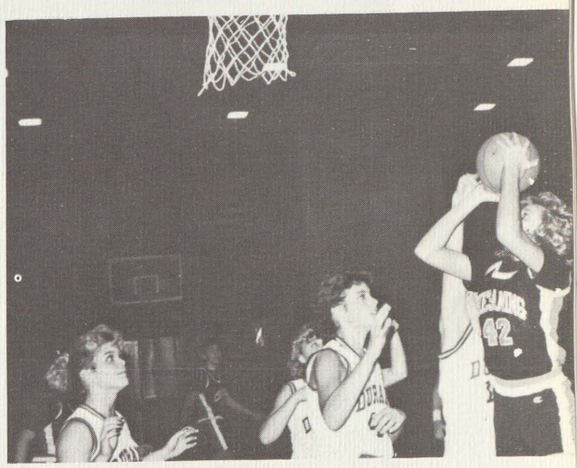
VARSITY TEAM: Front row: J. Henige, K. Cewirtz, L. Bila. Second Row: J. Gasser, L. Hemgesberg, C. Dick, C. Kruske, A. Hemgesberg. Back Row: Coach Scanlon, K. Greenfelder, S. List, E. Swanson, B. Atteraz, Manager K. Gengler. Photo by Russ Mikesell.



GASSER STEPS UP FOR TWO. Senior guard Jackie Gasser whizzes by these "NL" defenders to score. Jackie contributed 4 steals and 3 assists to help the lady Indians pass by New Lothrop 49-35. Jackie also broke the school record of career assists. She finished the 17-6 season with a total of 140 assists in her 3-year Varsity campaign.

CHA		OPP
49	Birch Run	38
69	Eisenhower	32
48	Montrose	19
53	Alma	43
54	New Lothrop	41
58	Corunna	49
39	Frankenmuth	47
35	St. Johns	38
56	Ionia	59
49	New Lothrop	35
54	Montrose	50
40	Ovid-Elsie	38
59	Eisenhower	41
72	Alma	42
58	Corunna	59
50	MacArthur	53
52	St. Johns	44
59	Owosso	56
53	Ionia	40
48	Ovid-Elsie	32
36	Ovid-Elsie	34
73	Durand	44
36	Frankenmuth	40

Record
17-6



"TWIN TOWERS" GET INSIDE. Junior Chris Dick and senior Sheryl List move their way inside in the district finals against Durand. Chris puts up a shot as Sheryl awaits a possible rebound. The "twin towers" dominated as Chris had 6 points and 14 rebounds. Sheryl pulled down 12 of her carrer record 625 rebounds in this game to help the lady Indians bring home their 2nd District Crown in 2 years. Sheryl also had 18 points, with Chris accumulating a single season record of 245 rebounds and 55 blocked shots.

Trial and Error

Both teams experienced the agony of defeat.

It was a year of experience for the 1986 Junior Varsity football team. The junior squad finished the season with a 2-7 record and a great deal of knowledge to use in the future as a varsity team.

Mark Tithof, who quarterbacked for the Indians, said, "I feel we improved a lot from last year, even though our record didn't show it. The experience will help us for next year."

Rick Chrysler, center for the J.V. team, added, "We had a good season because a lot of guys changed positions and found out they could play different positions. We improved a lot over the season from last year and next year we will be even better with more weight training and dedication."

The freshman team finished with a respectable 4-2 record. "I enjoyed the season and I hope everyone learned a lot so we can improve next year," said Eddie Dodak.

The freshman team even ended the year with an extra twist. "MacArthur never showed up—it was our last game and we were kind of disappointed because we really wanted to play," said freshman Aaron Castro.

Both squads had new coaches. The freshmen were under the direction of Coach Birdsley. The J.V. squad was coached by Chuck Scanlon.

—Jeff Brainerd
Jen Johnston
Michell Kovich

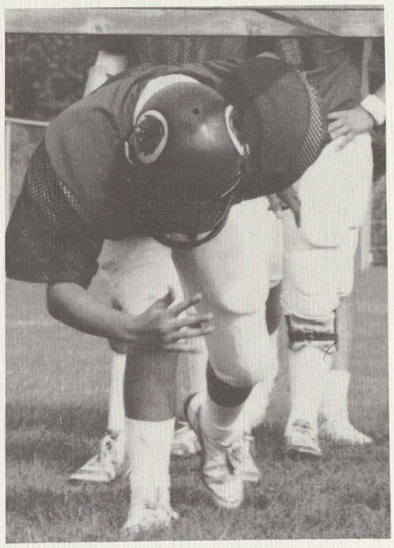
JUNIOR-VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row: S. Klump, D. Hawes, D. Kenny, M. Roy, J. Beckman, C. Sloan, E. Kunik, B. Peterson. Second Row: B. Stevenson, S. Mikula, J. Cooper, A. Drexler, S. Walser, D. Patoriza, M. Jungerheld, M. Tithof. Third row: D. Quackenbush, B. Bishop, E. Benson, G. Bruff, S. Manial, J. Sykes, J. Conklin. Back row: Coach Perry, Mgr. L. Perry, S. Gasser, R. Chrysler, S. Cradit, Coach Scanlon.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row: P. Bila, B. Gross, E. Dodak, C. Coughlin, P. Van Wagner, D. Tithof, J. Brill, T. Fischer, M. Fulton, Second row: Coach Birdsley, M. Stanuszek, J. Richter, S. Heroux, J. Petrosky, W. Somers, D. Schneider, S. Hirschenberger, T. Meder. Third row: E. Wheeler, P. Cole, Y. Lynch, B. Nelson, R. Byers, J. McPheirson, S. Stevenson, M. Frost. Back row: D. Willson, P. Amman, C. Gengler, R. Sager, S. Rau, E. Stasa, A. Castro.

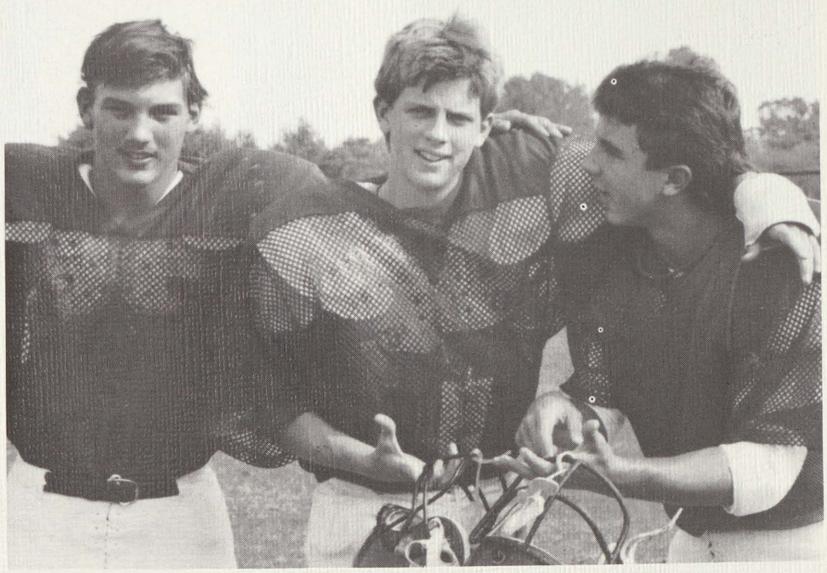
SKIP SLIDIN' AWAY: Freshman Skip Somers (12) catches the kick from Alma, while Eric Stasa (50) and Eddie Dodak (20) combine to form the tough Indian offense which shut out Alma 20-0.

CHS	J.V. FOOTBALL	OPP.
0	Hemlock	14
34	Montrose	0
6	Alma	12
14	Corunna	38
18	St. Johns	46
20	Ionia	26
6	Ovid-Elsie	14
24	MacArthur	12
20	Bridgeport	22

Record 2-7



SYKE EM' OUT: Joe Sykes ducks under the shoot while practicing the scoop n' loop. Joe played defensive tackle for the J.V. Indians this season.



DOWN UNDER: The J.V. defensive line, Bill Stevenson and Bob Bishop practice the loop n' scoop to prepare for their game against Corunna. They were defeated by the Cavaliers 38-14. Photo by J. Shaw.

THE THREE AMIGOS: Sophomores Matt McNeil, Mark Tithof and Eric Kunik discuss plans for the upcoming game. Runningback McNiel rushed for 550 yards, Kunik had 505 yards and quarterback Mark Tithof threw for 666 yards for the season. Photo by J. Shaw.

CHS	FRESH. FOOTBALL	OPP.
0	Hemlock	16
20	Alma	0
16	Corunna	15
24	St. Johns	36
36	Ovid-Elsie	12
W	MacArthur	F

Record 4-2

ROLLERCOASTER

"The season was like an emotional rollercoaster, with the millage, the forfeits, the wins, and the losses." —Coach Sager

The Tribe Football team started out at the bottom, due to the failure of the millage in August. After the millage failure, it looked as if there would be no team. But with the support of many people, the Sports Boosters were able to make $74,000 to have all sports and a football team in Chesaning again, just two weeks before the first game.

"I didn't feel we were ready for Hemlock, because we were a week behind, but we went out there and played great," commented Coach Sager. The Tribe won 28-0.

Then, after beating Montrose 34-0, they found out they had played an ineligible player and had to take it to the M.H.S.A.A. "We figured we would have to forfeit, but it was the honest thing to do," commented Coach Sager.

The Tribe then set up some goals. "We wanted the Conference Championship, this was most important to us, so we put the Montrose game behind us and played to the best of our ability," said Rob Dembicky.

The team was on the rise again, winning the next five games and the conference championship, to make it their fourth consecutive and the sixth in the last eight years that they have won the championship. "I could see during the Ovid-Elsie game that the emotions were low. For we found out that M.H.S.A.A. decided we would have to forfeit the Montrose game," said Coach Sager.

Chesaning's next game was against MacArthur, a must-win to stay in the playoffs. "We were really ready for these guys, we practiced hard all week, but when we stepped out on the field things fell apart," said Joe Greenfelder.

Even though the Tribe did not make the playoffs they still had a great season winning conference and finishing with a 8-1 record (not including the forfeit). By winning conference, they sent more players to the All-Conference Team than any other. They sent four first-teamers and two second-teamers on offense. On defense, they sent five first-teamers and one second-teamer. First team offensive honors went to Chuck Mort, Joe Greenfelder, Duane Chrysler, Terry Birdsley. Rob Dembicky and Jay Liebrock received second team honors. Defensive honors went to Kevin Burgess, Leverette Hoover, Joe Greenfelder, Darrell Kingsbury and Toshi Kobayashi. Second team honors went to Ed Conklin. Toshi Kobayashi was also named All-Conference Punter.

Other honors went to Joe Greenfelder, All-Area, Dream team, and All-State. Duane Chrysler and Terry Birdsley were named to the All-Area Team, while Leverette Hoover, Kevin Burgess, Chuck Mort, and Darrell Kingsbury were honorable mention All-Area.

—Lev Hoover

EXTRA EFFORT: Senior Terry Birdsley (42) carries the ball against Hemlock. Birdsley, the leading rusher, rushed for over 1,000 yards and had fourteen touchdowns to help guide the Indians to their fifth straight M.M.B. title and an 8-1 record. Photo by Russ Mikesell

VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS, Front row: Coach Sager, B. Amman, T. Foster, J. Greenfelder, D. Chrysler, K. Burgess, T. Birdsley, L. Hoover, J. Dodak. Second row: Coach Molnar, D. Kingsbury, K. Bishop, E. Conklin, R. Poyer, B. Somers, J. Albert, M. Clement. Third row: M. Kinsey, T. Kobayashi, S. Swartzmiller, R. Devota, R. Dembicky, M. James, M. Gomez, K. Keller. Fourth row: R. Graves, M. Fox, T. Flory, T. Amman, J. Stasek, M. Dodak, C. Mort. Back row: C. Tithof, J. Liebrock, K. Wilson, B. Tithof, T. Hegler, J. Dembicky, D. Luft. —Photo by Pat Yule

DIESEL: Terry Birdsley (42) earned this name for the way he ran over defenses. Here Birdman is ready to cut upfield behind lead blockers, Duane Chrysler (67) and Rob Dembicky (61). Terry was also named first team All-Conference, and Honorable Mention All-State. Photo by Russ Mikesell

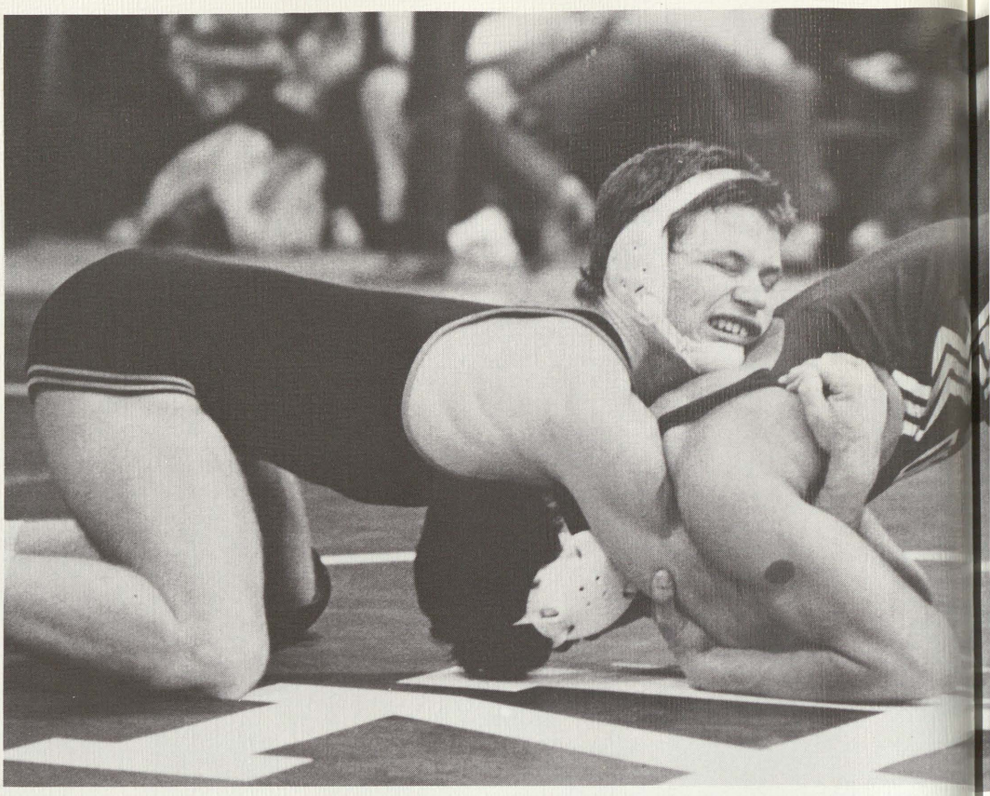
Varsity Football

CHS		OPP
28	Hemlock	0
34	Montrose	0
12	Alma	0
29	Corunna	6
30	St. Johns	24
31	Ionia	0
20	Ovid Elsie	6
0	MacArthur	26
28	Bridgeport	8

RECORD
8-1

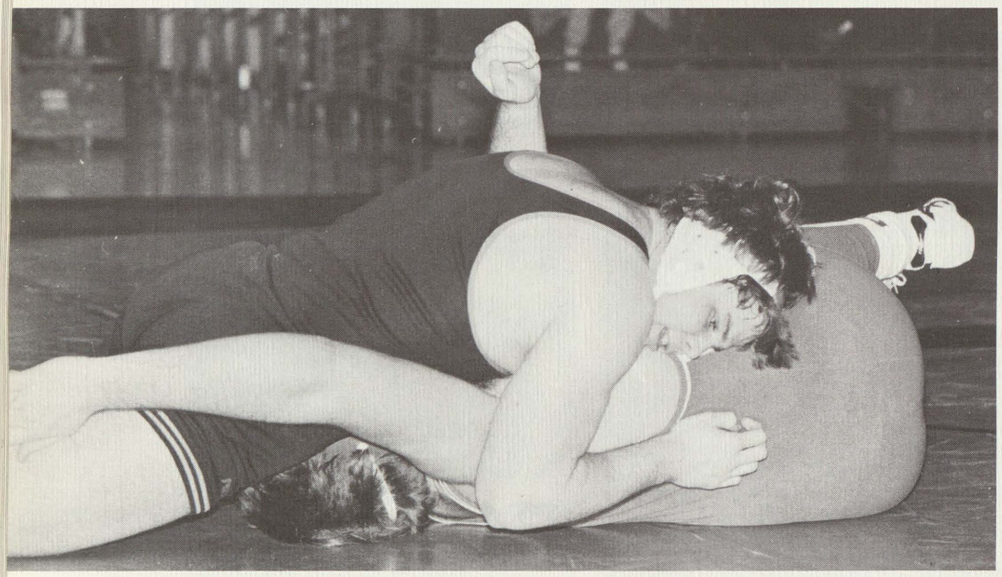
RAMMING THE RAMS: Junior safety, Toshi Kobayashi (27) makes the initial hit on a Montrose opponent, while Senior lineman Lev Hoover (63) comes in to assist Kobayashi on the play and to lead the Tribe to their second straight shutout by winning 34-0. Photo by George Kobayashi.

SMACK THE MAC! Junior linebacker Tom Flory (53) and junior Tyler Amman (30) combined to bring this MacArthur player to the ground. After a tough game against MacArthur, the Indians bowed to them 26-0. This upset the team's playoff bid. Photo by Russ Mikesell

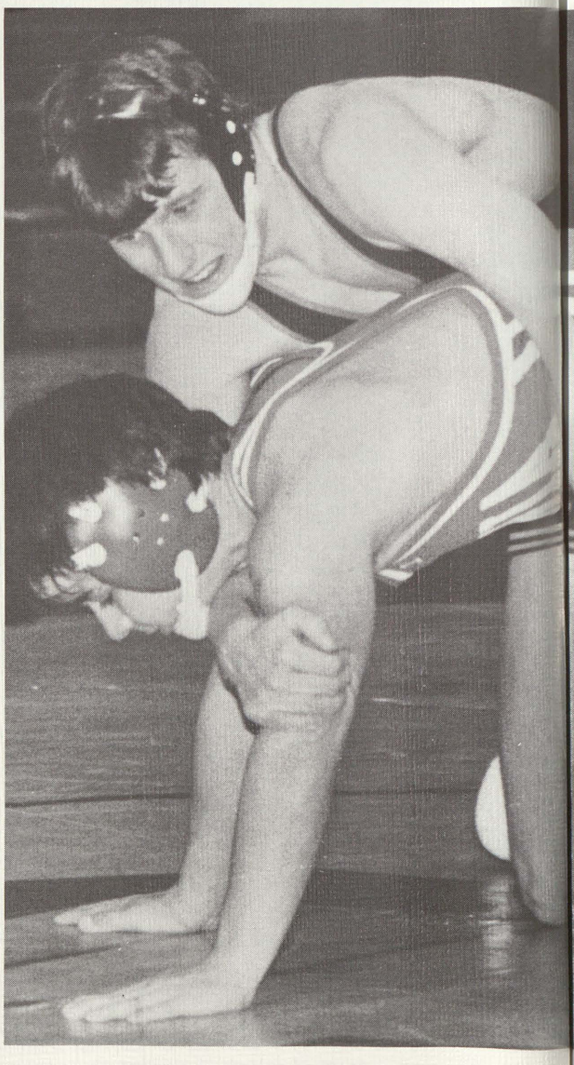


GRIT AND BEAR IT—Here Ed Conklin struggles to hold on to a win which brought him to 3rd place at the New Lothrop invitational. He won 4-3 in overtime. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

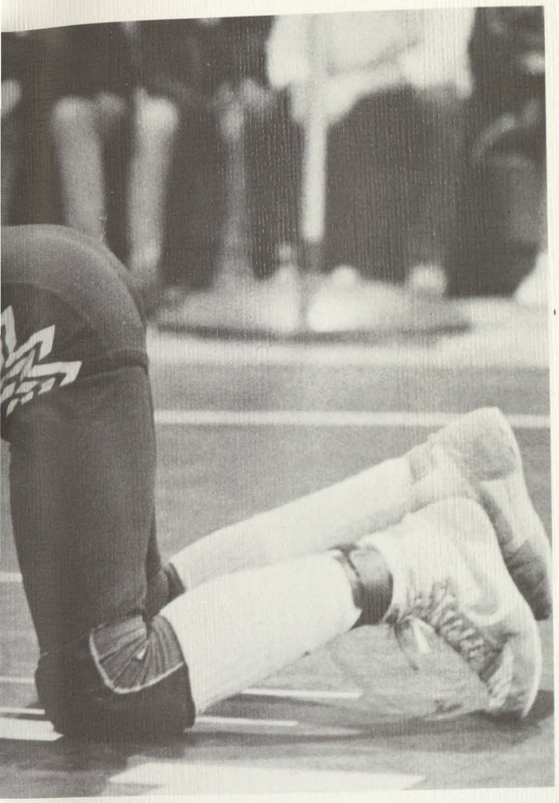
CHS	TEAM	OPP
24	Carmen Ainsworth	36
9	Fenton	58
15	Montrose	54
12	Mt. Pleasant	57
6	Alma	66
36	Eisenhower	31
22	Birch Run	48
20	Corunna	48
19	Bendle	42
26	New Lothrop	45
18	Saginaw High	50
33	Hemlock	27
15	St. Johns	48
42	Ionia	24
21	Ovid-Elsie	39
48	Bentley	24
34	Capac	24
48	Bentley	24
6th	Holt Inv.	
14th	New Lothrop Inv.	
1st	Millington J.V. Inv.	
7th	Saginaw County	
9th	Belding	
5th	Conference	



DOWN FOR THE COUNT—Chuck Tithof handles his man with ease in the dual meet against Ionia. Tithof along with all the other Wrestlers won their matches. Photo by Russ Mikesell.



WORKING HIM OVER—Chris Sloan had no trouble beating his opponent from Ionia in the MMB conference meet. Chesaning took the meet 48-18. Photo by Russ Mikesell.



TAKES TWO TO TANGLE

Wrestlers struggle with lack of numbers.

The wrestling team was small in numbers but big at heart. For having such a small team, the Tribe turned out some impressive performances. Only wrestling with nine wrestlers (when everyone was healthy and made weight), instead of the regular line up of 13 wrestlers, was one of the biggest disadvantages for the team.

SENIOR ROB DEVOTA takes charge of the match. Here he works to pin his opponent from Saginaw High. Rob says the hardest thing about wrestling is making weight. Photo by Lev Hoover.

The team forfeited 24 points to each team they competed against, making it more of a challenge for the team to make up the difference in points.

Although as a team the wrestlers didn't have a tremendous amount of success, they did quite well individual.

"Probably the best part of the season was when we wrestled Ionia, and everyone that wrestled won their match even the J.V. match," said junior Ed Conklin.

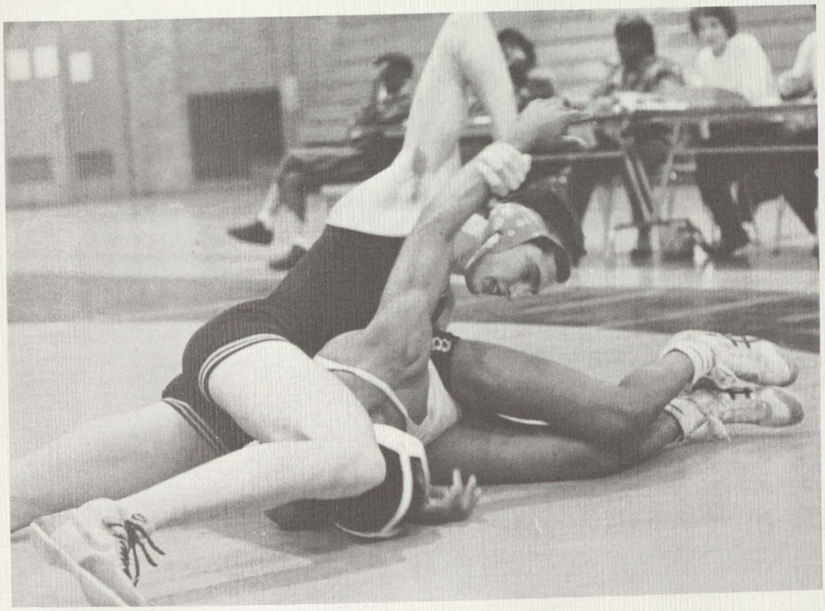
The wrestling team sent two of its team members to the regionals. Steve Hoskins, a 112-pound junior, and Ed Conklin, a 155-pound junior, both placed fourth at Districts to qualify for the regionals. Both Steve and Ed were eliminated at regionals, keeping them from wrestling at the state meet.

Even though the season was rough, everyone seemed to be thankful for the chance to wrestle.

"The worst part about wrestling for me is cutting weight," said Senior Captain Rob Devota. Rob was a team leader that pushed everyone to be their best but also made practice fun, according to other teammates.

The team consisted of two seniors, five juniors, two sophomores, and just one freshman.

—Ed Conklin



WRESTLING TEAM: Front Row: Jeff Conklin, Matt Coughlin, Chris Sloan, Steve Hoskins, Steve Ingram, Rob Federspiel, Corri Bell, Back: Mgr. Chad Conklin, Coach Greg Rehmann, Bob Fish, Jay Liebrock, Chuck Tithof, Rob Devota, Kurt Keller, Ed Conklin, Dan Kenny, Asst. Coach Jody Sutter. Missing from Photo are the statisticians Brooke Bila and Mary Uehlein. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR

Varsity team came close to many victories.

The Varsity basketball team was 4-15, but lost by 6 points or less in 8 games. Two of the losses came at the buzzer by last minute shots, and three were lost in overtime.

One overtime that was more fortunate for the Tribe was the win against St. Johns by a last second tip-in by Toshi Kobayashi. "We really played together as a team to win for Pride Week," said junior Chuck Mort.

The team saw new faces on the coaching staff as Jerry Molnar and Chuck Scanlon took over. "I feel that Coach Molnar and Coach Scanlon did a fine job, even though our record didn't show it," said senior Jim Selleck.

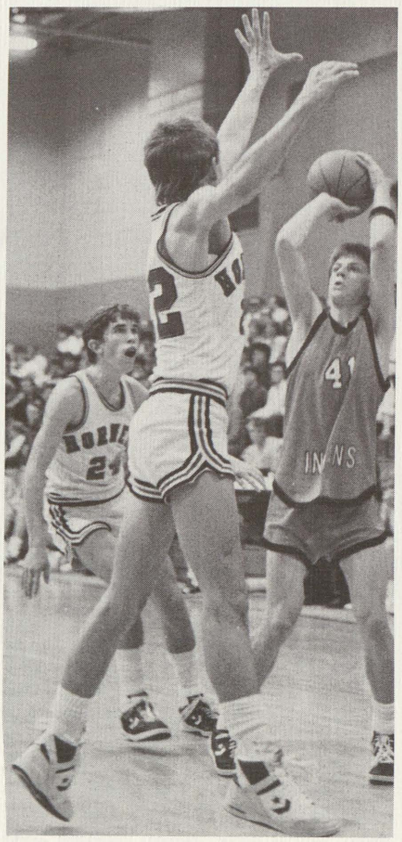
The J.V. basketball team finished their season with a 6-13 record. They also had a new face on their coaching staff in Coach Jim Alden.

"The kids worked hard. Out of the 19 games there were only three I didn't think we could win," said Coach Alden.

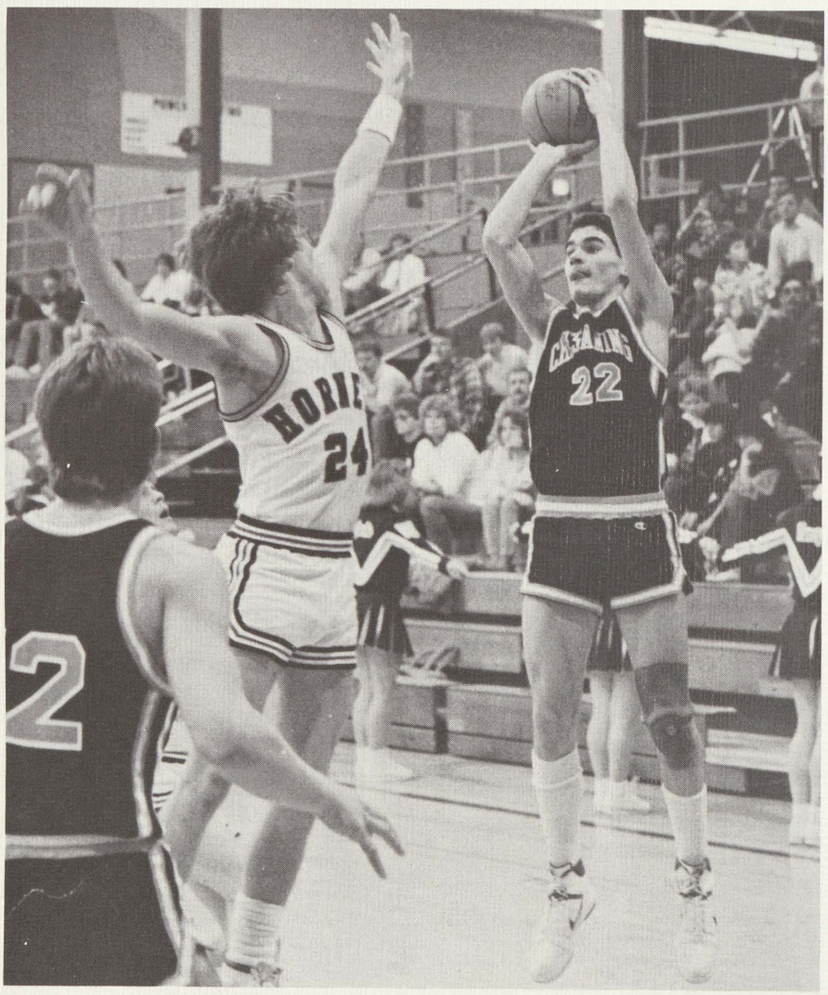
"Even though our record doesn't show it, I feel we had a successful season overall," said sophomore Eric Kunik.

—Lev Hoover

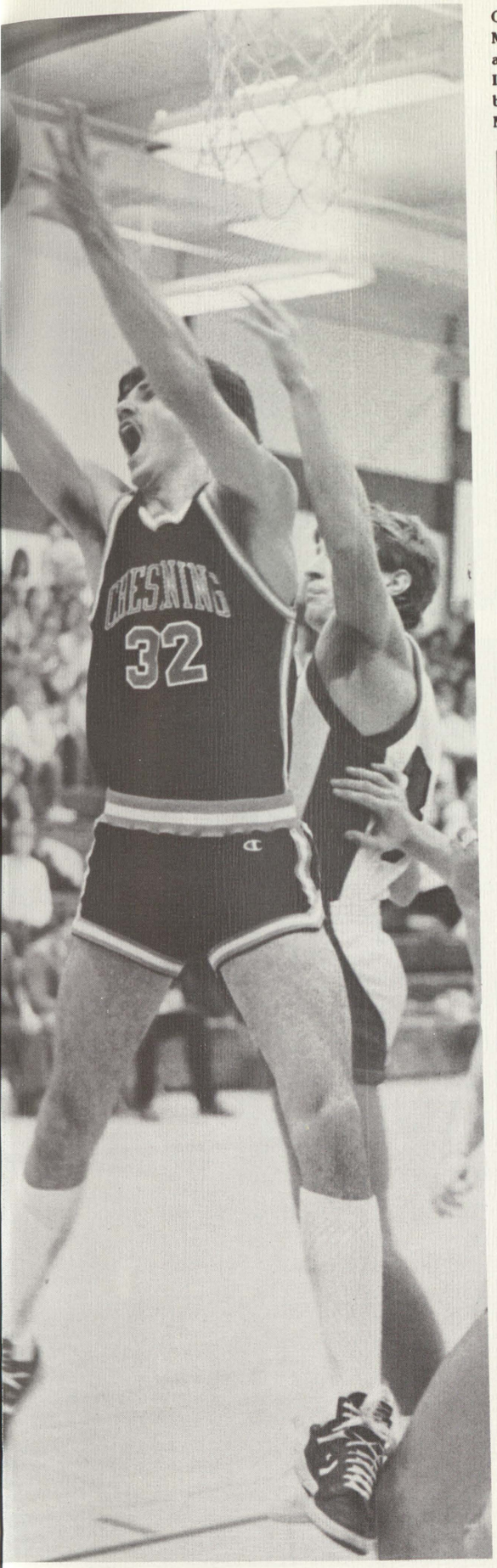
A CLOSE WATCH. Coach Jerry Molnar observes his varsity players in action. Molnar took over the head coaching position this year after Dan Christner left the school system. Photo by Lev Hoover.



T FOR TWO. Sophomore Mark Tithof (#41) goes up for two against New Lothrop. Chesaning lost the game 55-53 and finished the season with a 3-18 record. Photo by: Lev Hoover



GOING FOR TWO. Senior Jim Selleck (#22) goes up for two against neighboring New Lothrop. Greg Ruddy (#24) of New Lothrop tries to block the shot but was unsuccessful. Photo by: Lev Hoover



ON THE BOARD. Junior center Chuck Mort (#32) goes up for a tough rebound against Montrose. In the game the Indians came up short as they lost 55-53 by a last second shot. Photo by Russ Mikesell

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Mark Tithof, Brent Molnar, Mike Jungerheld, Mike Roy, Rob Stasek, Second row: Eric Kunik, Bernie Adams, Shane Manial, Coach Alden, Matt Thompson, Eric Chappell, Brian Chludil. Photo by Russ Mikesell

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Steve Wilson, Jack Hamilton, Terry Birdsley, Mario Escamilla, Gary Barta, Toshi Kobashi, Coach Molnar. 2nd row: Coach Scanlon, John Kumpelis, Jim Selleck, Randy Gengler, Les Bennett, Chuck Mort, Kurt Bishop, Stefan Swartzmiller, Coach Alden.

VARSITY

CHS		OPP.
62	Montrose	64
56	Hemlock	57
49	New Lothrop	53
40	Alma	78
61	Birch Run	53
61	New Lothrop	76
57	Corunna	58
48	St. Johns	66
46	MacArthur	66
47	Ionia	81
72	Montrose	54
68	Ovid-Elsie	57
35	Alma	53
51	Corunna	63
58	MacArthur	95
68	St. Johns	67
57	Birch Run	72
64	Ionia	67
64	Hemlock	66

Record 4-15

J.V. BASKETBALL

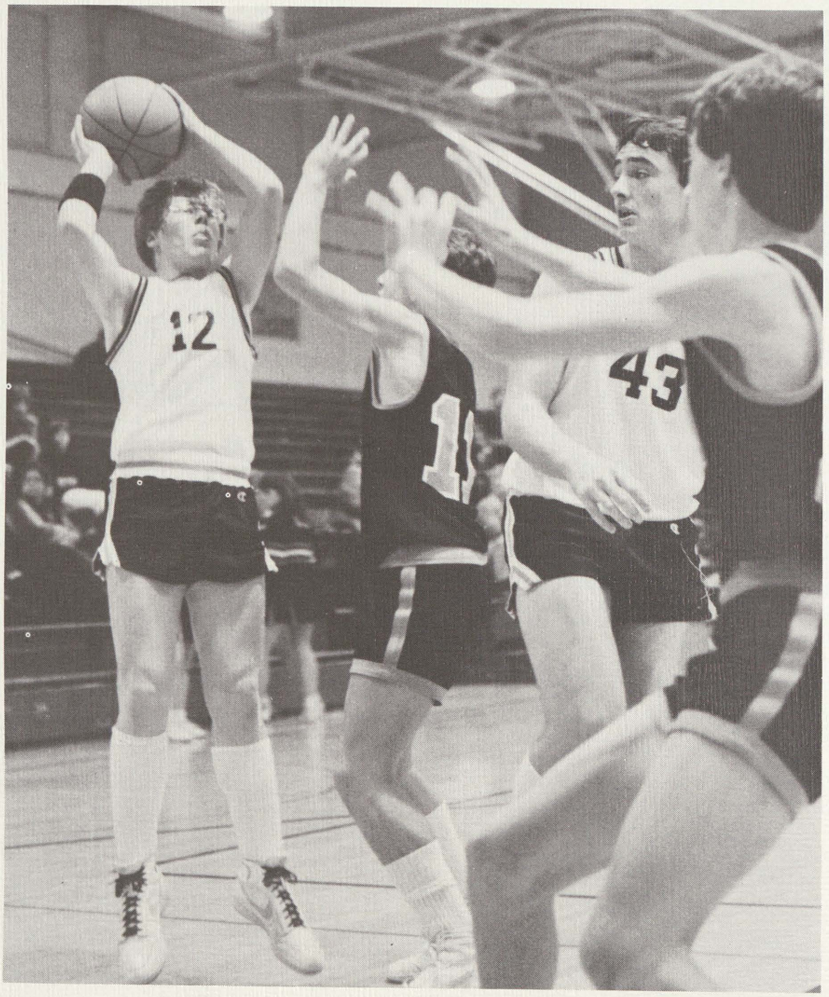
CHS		OPP
62	Montrose	29
48	Hemlock	54
58	New Lothrop	51
54	Alma	65
68	Birch Run	65
43	New Lothrop	55
60	Corunna	67
65	St. Johns	75
47	MacArthur	71
61	Ionia	79
73	Montrose	58
65	Ovid-Elsie	51
62	Alma	72
63	Corunna	94
52	MacArthur	58
74	St. Johns	73
53	Birch Run	54
67	Ionia	90
49	Hemlock	62

Record: 6-13

FRESHMAN B TEAM. Front: Neil Richey, Joe Richter, Steve Heroux, Joe Petrosky. Second Row: Brian Gross, Mike Nowosatko, Coach Tuuri, Dan Neitling, Paul Bila.—Photo by Russ Mikesell

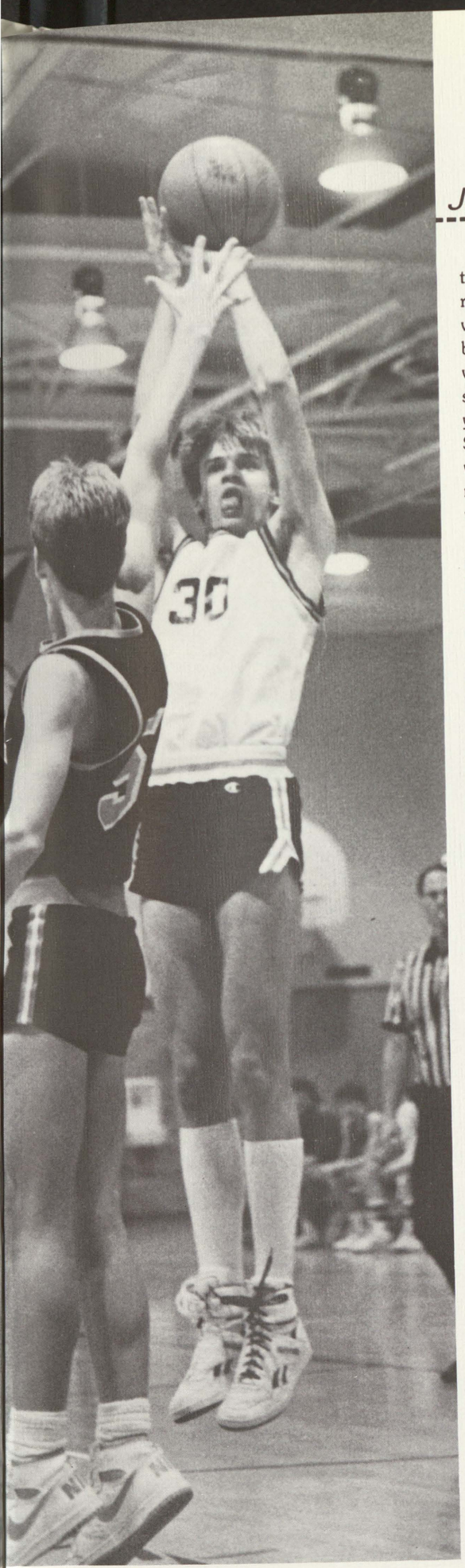
FRESHMAN A TEAM: Front: Chuck Gengler, Skip Somers, Bill Lucio, Brett Nelson. Second Row: Bobby Sager, Ed Dodak, Don Tuuri, Scott Stevenson, Tim Gross, Jeremey Brainerd.—Photo by Russ Mikesell

FRESHMAN GIRLS. Front: Monica Pumford, Sara George, Kelly Laskey, Ann Greenfelder. Second Row: Coach Mort, Nicole Swartzmiller, Heather Horger, Lisa Kinsey.—Photo by Russ Mikesell



SKIPPY FOR TWO. Freshman Skip Sommers (#12) goes up for two against a tough Alma team. In a hard-fought battle against the undefeated Alma team the little Indians couldn't hang on as they lost 53-49.—Photo by Lev Hoover

FLYING HIGH. Freshman Don Tuuri (#30) puts up a jump shot against the invading panthers of Alma. Don's shot was good, but not enough for the Indians to hang on as they lost 53-49.—Photo by Lev Hoover



FLYING HIGH

J.V. and Freshman Teams Gained Confidence

The girls' Junior Varsity basketball team finished the season with a 6-14 record. Even though it was not a winning season for them, the team became close and new friendships were made. "There's more to the sport than just winning; it's being with your friends that counts," commented Shawn Loachridge. An award that was awarded to two junior varsity members was the hustle award which went to Tracey Bila, and Kim Peters.

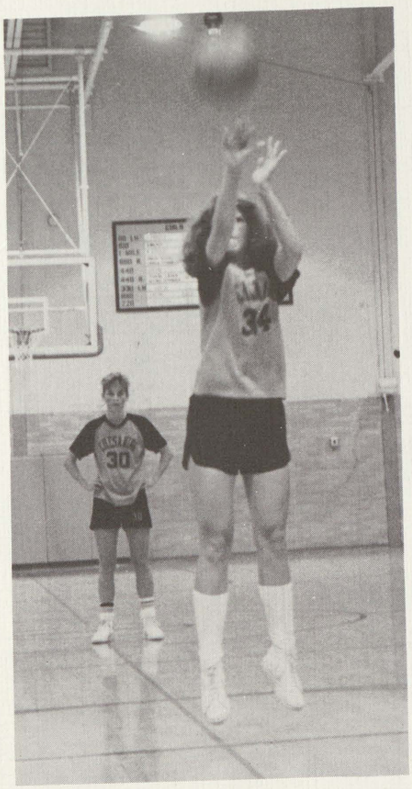
The girls' freshman basketball team finished 4-8 on the year. At the beginning of the year the girls got some experience up on the junior varsity level. Nicole Swartzmiller commented, "My best game of the year was when we played Nouvel, and I scored 29 points."

Through the season there were many memories and laughs. Monica Pumford recalls when she got a rebound in the Alma game and got so excited that she went to the wrong hoop; luckily for her the shot missed. Some awards received by the freshman players were Hustle award which went to Monica Pumford, Most Improved Player which Kelly Laskey received, and Leadership/Most Valuable Player which went to Nicole Swartzmiller.

The boys' Junior Varsity team finished their season with a 6-14 record. Brian Chludil said, "We played as a team, the spirits were high, and we worked together." As the season went on the team improved day in and day out, and they only have next year to look forward to.

This year for the second straight year there were two freshman teams, an A team and a B team. The A team finished the season with a 4-6 record, and the B team finished 4-6. This year the freshman team had a new face in Head coach Chuck Scanlon. Coach Scanlon said, "They work very hard, and they play together as a team. You need this type of determination if you plan on being a winner." Don Tuuri, a freshman forward, said, "My biggest game was when I scored 23 pts. against Nouvel, but I got a technical for hitting the backboard and making it rattle."

—Lev Hoover



Going For One. Freshman Sara Gewirtz (#34) puts up a free throw in one of the little Indian games. The girls finished the season with an overall record of 4-8.—Photo by Lev Hoover

GIRLS' J.V. Front: Amy Carstensen, Amy Kumpelis, Tracey Clement. Second row: Tracey Bila, Shawn Loachridge, Coach Strait, Ann Greenfelder, Amy Barta.—Photo by Russ Mikesell

BUMP, SET, CRUSH

J.V. and Varsity Volleyball Squads were set for victory.

"Opportunity knocks—answer with teamwork," was the slogan for this season's volleyball team. Their teamwork brought them to a second place in the conference behind St. Johns and Ovid-Elsie, who tied for first.

Their teamwork also brought them a championship at the Durand invitational tournament and a third place at the Delta invitational tournament.

Several of their losses were to state-ranked teams. "This squad faced the toughest competition of any Indian team ever," said coach Mary VanLoon "We faced teams from as far away as Traverse City and Livonia. This group displayed a great deal of character, with every team player contributing to the squads success."

One record broken by the squad was a team record of 16 blocked serves. Sheryl List had 7, Kris Greenfelder had 2, Jackie Gasser had 3, and Chris Dick had 4.

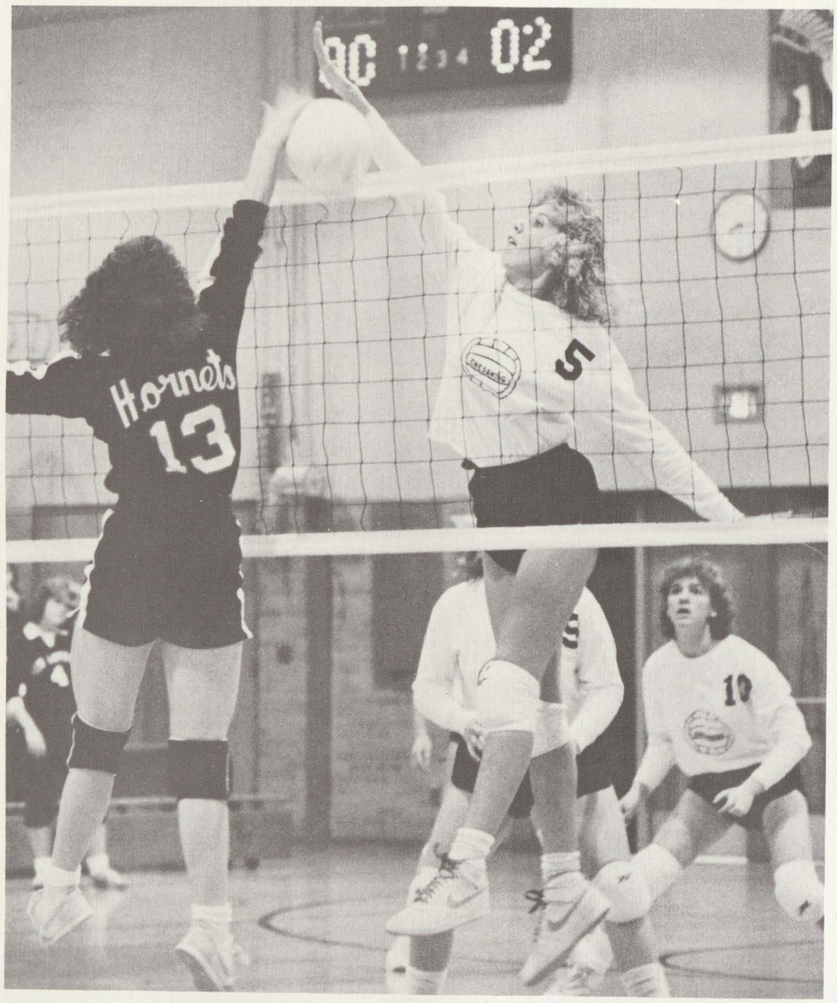
"Most of it is luck," said 6-foot Junior Chris Dick. "The ball has to be perfect, right at your body and the right speed or it will fall on your side of the net. But it's a great feeling when you do it."

A match that the team especially remembers was its defeat of Saginaw MacArthur. "They had left us a message in our locker room after beating us by one point," explained Kris Grenfelder. The message stated "Thanks for the team camp, Coach. It really helped." The message infuriated the players who weren't able to attend camp because of the millage defeat. "When we entered the match against MacArthur, we played our hearts out," said Erin Swanson. "It was the most exciting match of the season."

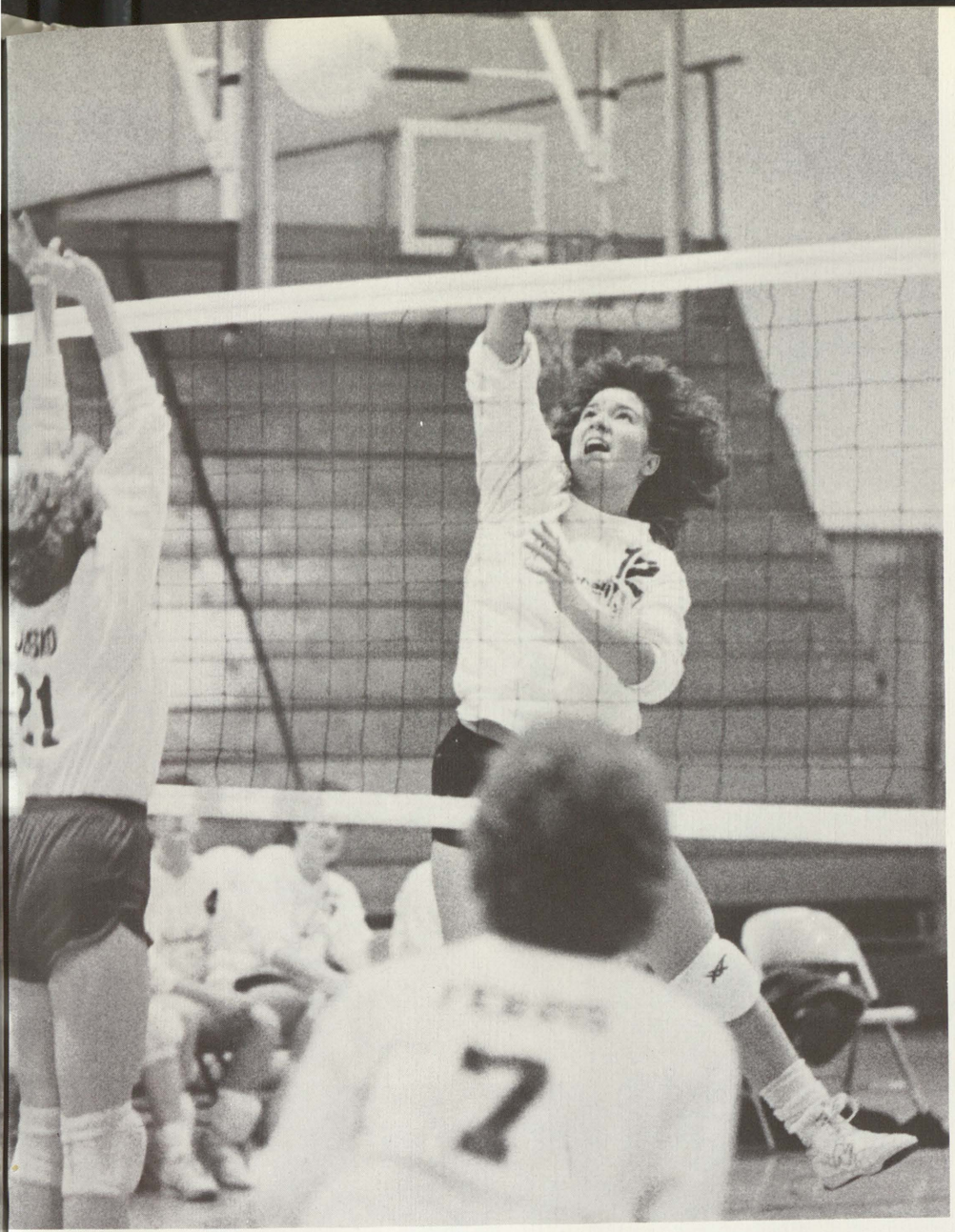
The J.V. squad, which consisted of 12 freshman and sophomores, learned a lot because only four of them were returning members.

"Last year we won the Durand tournament so we came back as defending champs. We came out of pool play in first place. Then we were defeated in the first game. We had really hoped for a win after last year," said Sophomore Kim Peters.

LONG REACH. Six-foot junior Chris Dick attempts to outsmart her New Lothrop opponent by tipping the ball on her side of the net. The Tribe defeated the Hornets. Photo by Russ Mikesell.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front: Michelle Smith, mgr., Karen Gengler, Lisa Hemgesberg, Sheryl List, Jackie Gasser, Cindy Kruske; Back: Monica Pumford, stat., Mary Koviack, Laura Bila, Amy Fuoss, Erin Swanson, Chris Dick, Kris Greenfelder, Missy Elrod, Mary Pumford, Coach VanLoon.

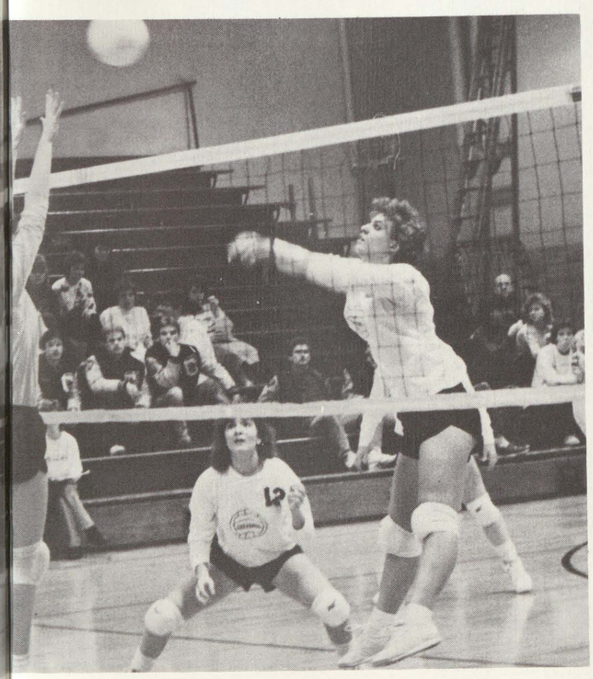


ATTACK. Senior Jackie Gasser leaps into action against her Owosso opponent. The Tribe defeated the Trojans 13-15, 15-3, 15-1. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

Varsity Volleyball

Perry	15-7,8-15
Durand	15-17,15-9
Byron	15-0,10-15
Owosso	15-6,13-15
Corunna	10-15,6-15
Durand	15-2,15-12
Corunna	15-4,15-5
Durand Invitational Champs	
Owosso	13-15,15-3,15-1
New Lothrop	6-15,15-3,15-1
BayCity John Glen	16-14,15-9
Nouvel	15-7,7-15
Pinconning	15-8,10-15
Midland	15-1,15-4
MacArthur	15-17,15-11,15-6
Traverse City	9-15,2-15
St. Charles	15-9,15-10,4-15,15-7
Eisenhower	15-0,11-15,15-6
Grand Rapids Kentwood	5-15,5-15
Livonia Ladywood	15-12,11-15
Lutheran Seminary	5-15,15-17
Rogers City	9-15,10-15
Alma	15-7,16-14
Nouvel	9-15,15-4,7-15
Corunna	17-15,4-15,15-12
Merrill	15-12,11-15,15-5
St. Johns	15-12,8-15,12-15
Durand	15-3,15-13
Bay City All Saints	15-13,7-15
Lake Orion	10-15,11-15
Brandon	13-15,15-7
Millington	15-5,15-6
Ionia	8-15,15-2,15-3
Ovid-Elsie	15-11,6-15,14-16
Frankenmuth	15-0,11-15,13-15
Alma	15-4,15-4
Ovid-Elsie	11-15,11-15
Ionia	15-13,15-8
Corunna	9-15,15-6,15-13
Ovid-Elsie	9-15,10-15

Record 19-11
J.V. Record 7-12



DEFENSE. Seniors Sheryl List and Jackie Gasser are ready for their Corunna opponents. Sheryl led the team in blocked serves with 7. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL: Front: Dana Alden, Alice Hemgesberg, Kim Peters, Nicole Swartzmiller, Carisa Vrable, Trina Trevino. Second row: Tracy Bila, Tina Fulton, Ann Greenfelder, Pam Rogers, Jaylene Sutter, Deb Reer, Monica Pumford, Stats, Shawn Loachridge, Mgr. Back row: Coaches Cheryl Kruske, Tina Luha. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

OUTRAGEOUS

The '86-'87 cheerleaders got that taste for victory.

The millage defeat aimed this season's cheerleaders to a late start. The defeat of the millage also held the girls back from going to summer camp. "I was really disappointed when we couldn't go to camp. All the older girls told us how much fun it was and how much they taught you there; we even had it all planned out," complained junior varsity cheerleader Chris Stopjik.

The real shock came when the girls found out that they weren't getting their money back. "We paid the Mid-West Cheerleading Association our tree hundred dollars in advance for cheerleading camp. When the millage failed we called our instructor from the association and told him to send our money back. After a period of time of waiting for our money, we starting investigating the situation to see what was taking so long. After some time we found out that a contract had never been signed. So, we called the guy and his number was out of service; he moved out of the state!," raged Varsity Captain, Tammy Gengler.

The girls first competition also had its ups and downs. The freshman squad, coached by Michelle Drexler, was honored with second place at the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association Competition (D.C.A.).

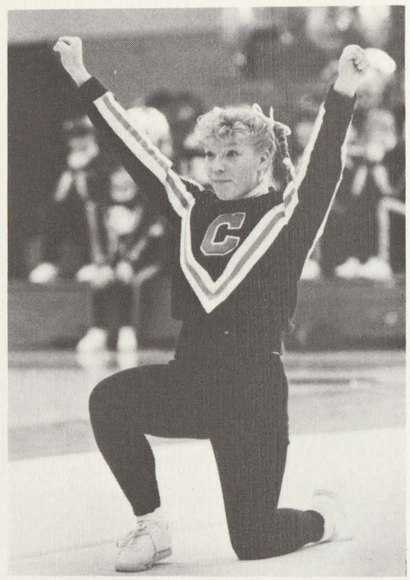
Dede Amman's Junior-Varsity squad performed well, but did not place at D.C.A.; the varsity squad followed that same path. Anne Kenny led the Varsity girls through their season, and was also head coach for all of the cheerleaders.

Valentines Day brought happiness for the Varsity girls, as they qualified for State competition that day. The regional competition was at Birch Run. The State competition was at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, on February 21. The girls took home a seventh place trophy out of the 29 schools that competed.

—Jennifer Johnston
—Michelle Kovick

IT'S THE BEST: That's what Junior, Jennifer Johnston of the Varsity Squad shouted at the Regional competition in Birch Run. Photo by Dan Lea

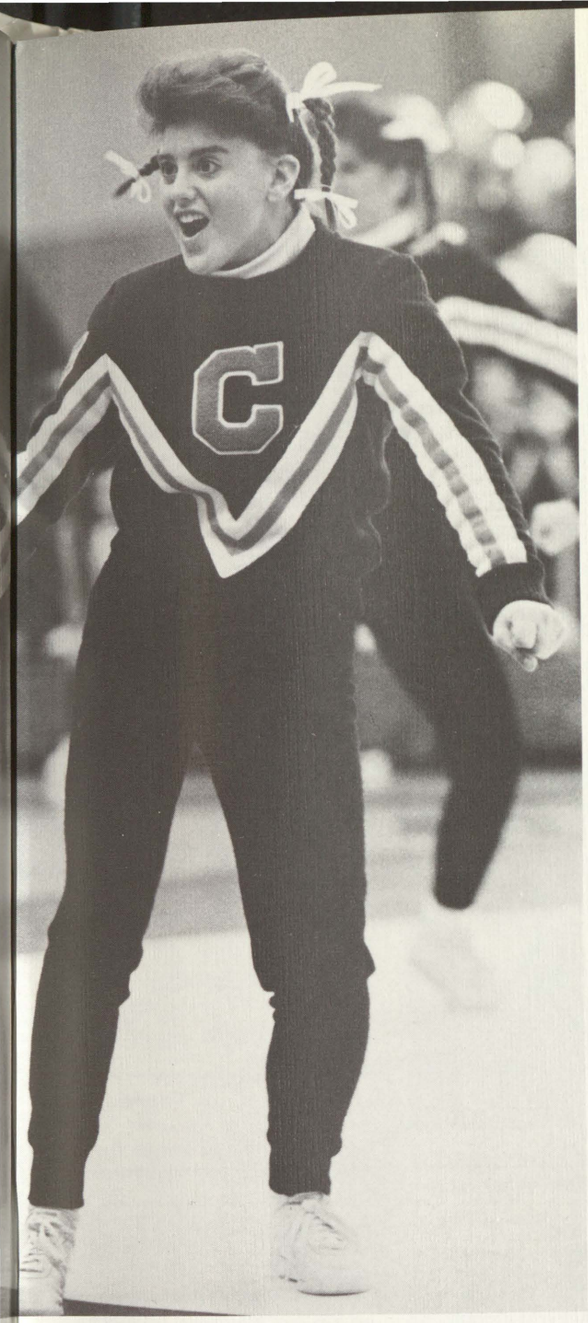
CHEERING: It's the greatest, says Michelle Kovick. Her enthusiasm paid off as the girls advanced to state. Photo by Dan Lea



FRESHMAN SQUAD: Front Row: Stephanie Suppes, Marni Peet, Heidi Gengler. Back Row: Beth Schoenerr, Lori Warner, Coach Drexler, Becky Bartlett, Julie Johnston, Photo by Russ Mikesell

J.V. SQUAD: Front Row: Kristy Walser, Marcy Bishop, Amy Tithof. Second Row: Katie Schoenherr, Cori Aldrich, Back Row: April Thomas, Coach Amman, Vicki Mahoney. Photo by Russ Mikesell

OUTRAGEOUS: The Varsity girls showed their excitement at Regionals on February 14. They changed their style to meet the requirements of their judges and it paid off; the girls came away with seventh place at state. Photo by Dan Lea



YOU'LL LOVE IT. **Cleon Grooms (11) has been a member of cheerleading for three years. Here, she displays her spirit at the Regional Competition held in Birch Run. Photo by Dan Lea.**

VARSITY: BACK ROW: Michelle Kovick, Chris Stopjik, Cleon Grooms, Julie Schultz, Nancy Pumford, Brooke Bila. Second Row: Tammy Gengler, Coach Anne Kenny, Lisa Schluckbier. FRONT ROW: Jackie Peterson, Jennifer Johnston. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

Heartbeat

MATMEN MATTERS

"Wrestling isn't like other sports, because it doesn't end after practice," according to junior wrestler Ed Conklin.

Ed, whose football weight is 170, wrestles at 155. He is forced to cut weight at the beginning of practice, just as the other wrestlers are.

During practices they wear a lot of clothes, so their body heat is much higher. This way they can sweat their weight off, according to Ed.

> "I got so thirsty I once stopped by the side of the road and drank out of a mud puddle." Rob Devota.

If they're overweight before a meet, they usually have to run or eat very light, like an orange a day.

Not eating doesn't bother all of the guys; it's not drinking liquids that gets to them. They have to go through school and practice without eating and drinking.

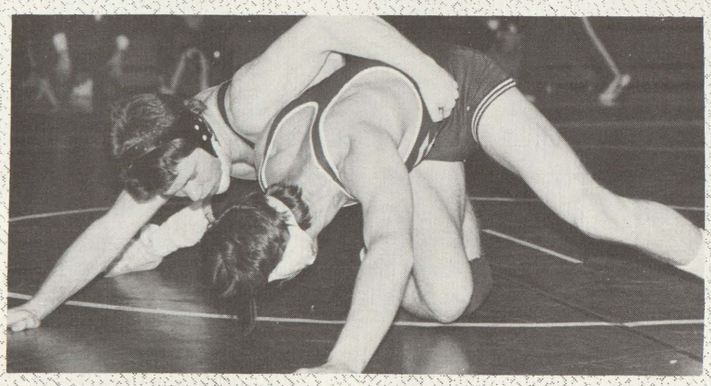
"You get cotton mouth a lot during wrestling because you're cutting weight and can't eat or drink anything," said Rob. Besides that they go home and end up running just to make sure their weight is down.

Senior, Rob Devota, who dropped 40 lbs. from football season to wrestling now wrestles at the 145 lb. weight class for the matmen. "If I had to lose that much weight again, I wouldn't wrestle. But since it's my last year I thought that I would go for it," he commented.

Some feel that the best thing about wrestling is that it's one-on-one. "You're out there on your own. So if you make the mistake, it's up to you to fix it," said Ed.

The hardest part of wrestling, to Ed, is the conditioning. "It takes a lot of endurance to wrestle six minutes. It may not sound long and hard, but it takes a lot of work. Especially when you wrestle 3 or 4 times a day."

—Brooke Bila



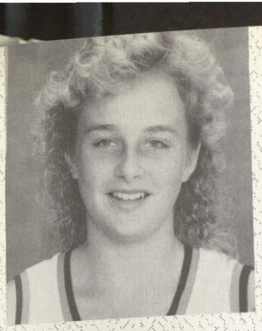
TAKE DOWN. Not only do wrestlers have to take down their opponent but they also have to take down their weight. The average weight loss of each wrestler is 15-20 pounds. Junior Ed Conklin defeated Freeland's Chris Vasold 8-2 in the 155 weight class at the county meet. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

WHAT GOES UP...

Snowskiing has its ups and downs. We all wish we could do helicopters and triple twists in the air with grace, and at some time, most of us do these, unintentionally, during wipe-outs. This year skiing was a big boom and we found out the different techniques people use to "look" as if they know what they're doing. Erik Kunik's secret is, "you have to dress in all the latest fashions. You know, ski pants, ski coat, ski hat, and a nice pair of goggles and borrow some nice skis from someone you know. But the key thing is that they all have to match. That way no one is looking at how good you ski, but how good you look." Also, Senior Lev Hoover claimed that he found an effective stopping technique, "I was going a little fast and I wasn't sure how to stop really good, but I solved that problem by running into the fence!" Lev also tried impressing some girls, but lost one of his skis trying, and ended up on his back, straight up at four laughing girls.

Getting in the chairlifts your first time without making a major fiasco is another problem. "My first time skiing, I was standing there, waiting for the chairlift to pick me up to take me to the top. Well, it seemed like a long time, so I turned around to see where it was, and the middle pole smacked me right in the head. Next thing I knew, I found myself in the chairlift with a major headache and everyone was laughing at me," said Senior Chad Linzey. Jason Beckman, a sophomore

> "I was going a little fast and wasn't sure how to stop really good, but I solved the problem by running into the fence!"
> Senior Lev Hoover



"An experience that I will never forget is our team being taken to our regional game against Frankenmuth in limousines. We were beaten by four points," said junior Erin Swanson.

"The forfeit was a major disappointment because we were knocked out off the playoffs and I feel that we had a good chance to win state," said junior Chuck Mort.

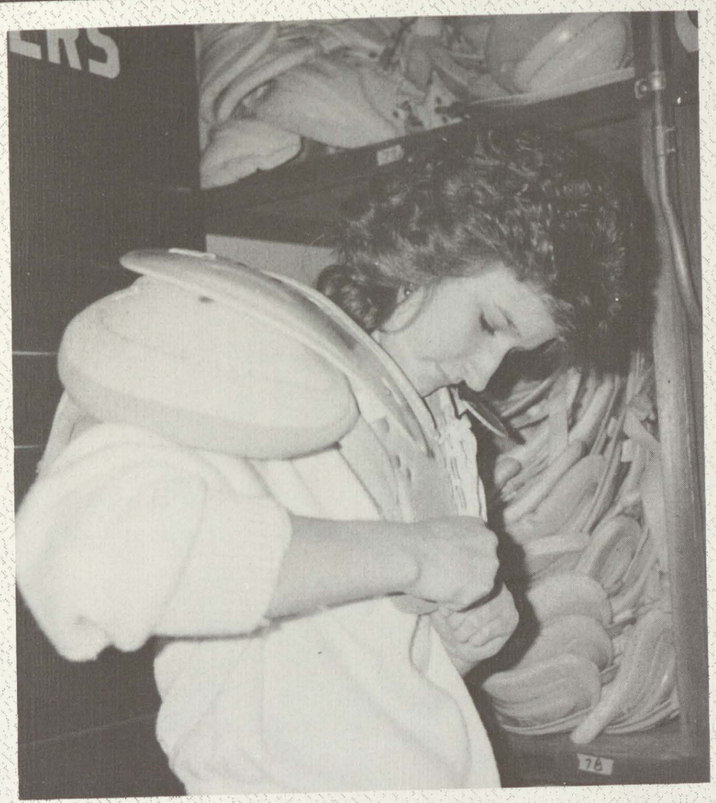
didn't let the chairleft bother him, he wanted to jump off the chairlift, he attempted it three times, and was finally yelled at by the Ski Patrol. But he claimed that he just couldn't stop falling off.

Trying to film someone, or being filmed your first time skiing is also an embarrassing situation. Jennifer Schneider, a junior, told us about her mishap, "It was my first time skiing, and Jennifer Johnston's dad was showing off his video camera by taping us skiing. Anyway, he was taping me on my first run with the zoom lens from far away, so I didn't think the microphone on the camera would pick up my voice, so when I wiped out I was swearing to myself. So, later on that day the Johnston family and I sat down to watch the tape of us skiing, on the V.C.R. and all you could hear was me swearing for the first three minutes of the tape!"

"I started going down the big hill backwards and had no way to turn around. I hadn't learned that. The rest is history!"
Junior Mary Koviack

As you can see skiing isn't as easy as it looks. So when you go out to take on that big bunny hill for the first time, remember these stories and try not to do the same things they did!

—Jennifer Johnston and
Michelle Kovick



A FIRST. "I love football. I wanted to play for so long," said J.V. Football player Shawn Cradit. Photo by Bernie Tiekiele.

Football

Not Just for Guys

In almost every school there is some girl who would love to play football or wrestle. At Chesaning High Sophomore Shawn Cradit decided to do just that.

In the spring of 1986 Shawn decided to try out for J.V. Football. The very first step for her was weight training. "I felt out of place." said Shawn. "I was teased a lot. Everyone wanted me to quit but I wouldn't." She said the guys finally accepted her when she showed up for equipment.

Her first game was against Montrose. "I was excited," said Shawn. "When they actually put me in I was a little nervous. I was tackled, then two guys on our team stuck up for me and I felt a lot better."

Some of Shawn's friends were shocked when they found out she would be playing football. She said that some of her friends thought that she wouldn't go through with it.

"Mr. Scanlon and a couple of the guys on the team gave me a lot of support," said Shawn. Montrose and Corunna football players offered words of encouragement as well as Alma's J.V. Cheerleaders.

Shawn feels bad for people who have trouble playing a sport that is usually played by the opposite sex. She wishes some people wouldn't cut her down for playing her sport. "I'm not trying to prove a point, I just love the game," said Shawn.

Shawn dressed at home for the away games. She was allowed to go into the locker room after everyone was dressed.

The weight room has a little different atmosphere now according to Shawn. "They respect me more because they know I'll go out there and do it rather than just say I will," said Shawn.

As long as sports are not cut next year Shawn plans to play football once again.

—Tammy Cradit

FLASHERS

The Varsity Football season this year proved to have its ups and downs, but the Wednesday before their first game was definitely a day that none of the players will ever forget.

There are always a few early birds out on the practice field who throw the ball around until it's time to stretch out. Senior Robin Krupp happened to be one of them on this particular Wednesday when three unknown girls drove through the high school parking lot while flashing the upper half of their bodies.

Pretty soon the rest of the team was out on the field and with growing excitement, the guys waited for the flashers to come around again. Soon enough Robin yelled "Here they come again!" The whole team lined up along the edge of the parking lot, led by Senior Joe Greenfelder, in hopes of getting a better view of the show.

When Coach Sager arrived on the scene it was time to begin practice; but the early happenings of the day kept many eyes wandering to the parking lot. As junior Todd Hegler puts it: "That day we probably thought more about the girls than we did about our practice."

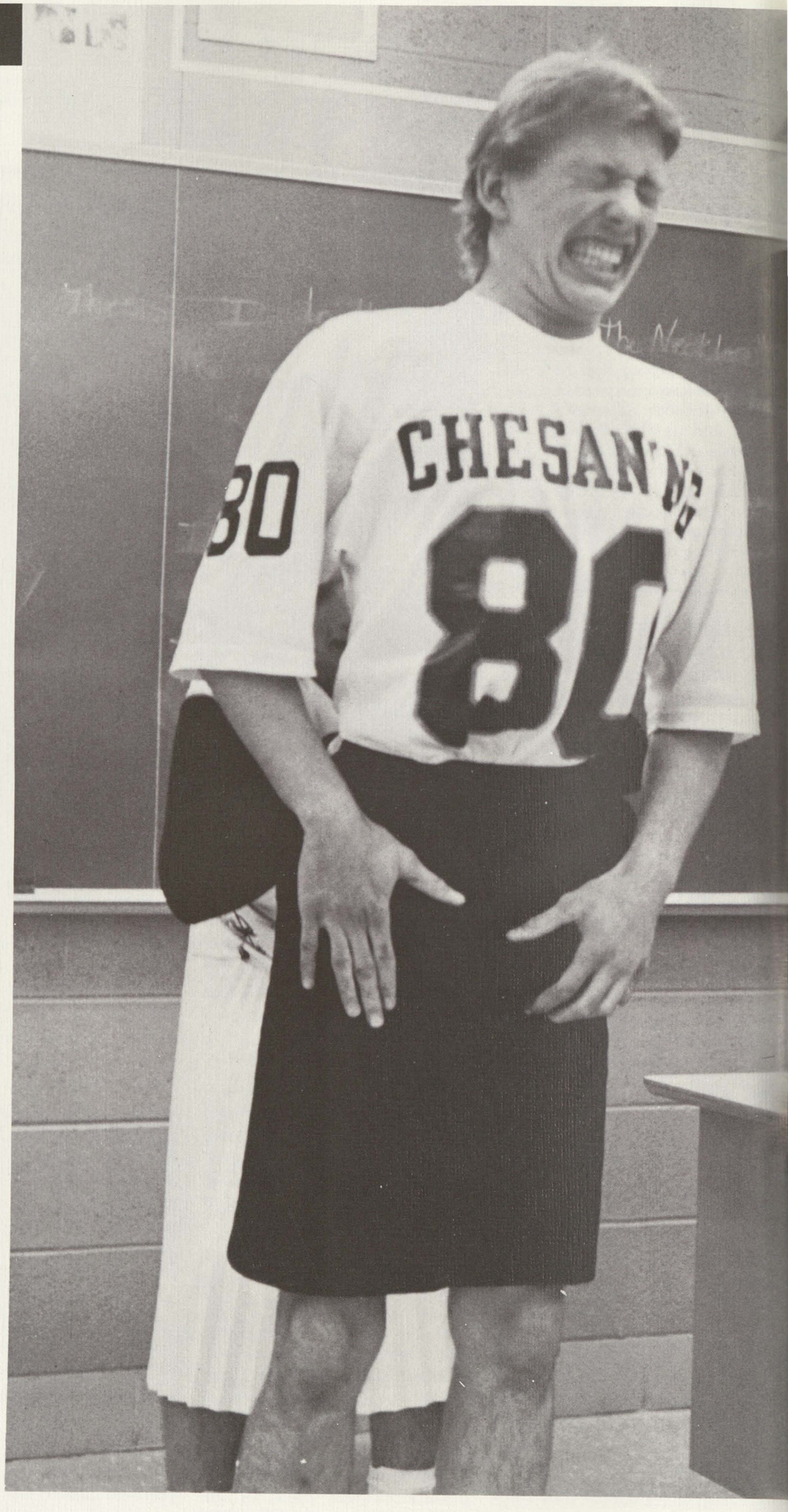
The next day things were back to normal and that Friday the Indians posted a victory over Hemlock, but that one Wednesday practice will never be forgotten by the team.

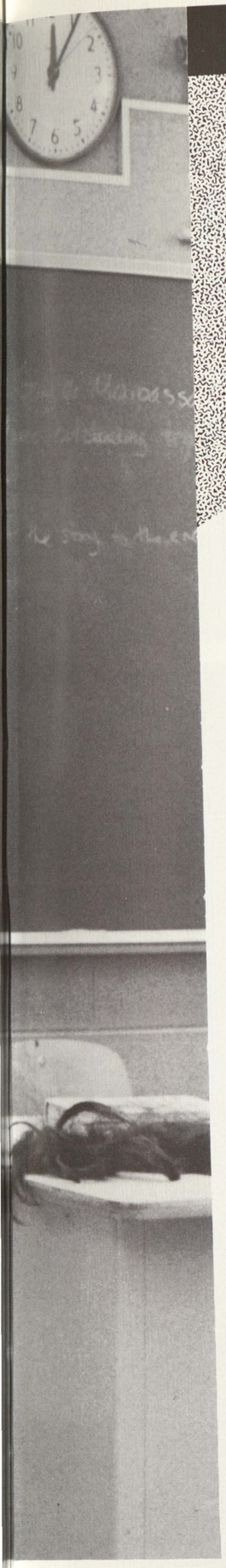
—Michelle Kovick
Todd Hegler

SUCK IT IN. For their Comm. Skills play, Juniors Mat Fox and Dean Schile had to dress up like women. Matt was too big for the skirt he found at the last minute, so Dean was forced to help him. Photo by Julie Shaw.

WHERE'S NOAH WHEN YOU NEED HIM? Miss Elrod (11) expresses her feeling about this year's rain situation. This is the second year in a row that Chesaning has seen such damaging flood water in September. These rains also caused school to close for a day. Photo by Diane Kloc.

BEAT 'EM. Juniors Linda Larkin and Kim Rehmann cheer on the Junior class during the November 21 pep assembly. Seniors won the competition, juniors were second, freshman third, and sophomores were fourth. Photo by Audra Jones.





Living Matter

The "Living Matter" of Chesaning High School is not that Biology experiment that went haywire last year or even the stuff that's been growing in your locker since the first day of school that you used to call your lunch. It's the people that everyone passes in the hall and the people staring at the blackboard for 180 days of the year.

Juniors have the most "matter" with 225 members, and the freshmen are next with 229 members, but this is not to discourage the other two classes. The sophomores host 210 members, with the senior class having a grand total of 205 members. There are 76 staff members, including 3 principals, 6 janitors, and 10 kitchen and noontime help. So even though you might call the thing created from dead fruit flies, broken glass, and electrical charge in Biology: living matter; the real "Living Matter" is the people of CHS.

—Maria Beavers

Abnet, Andy (9)
Adams, Bernard (10)
Adams, Steven (9)
Adelberg, Jeri (10)
Albert, Jonathan (10)
Albert, Michael (10)
Alden, Dana (10)
Alden, Troy (9)

Aldrich, Cori (10)
Aldrich, Eric (9)
Allen, Nelson (11)
Allis, Cindy (11)
Allison, Amy (10)
Altenberger, Nichole (11)
Alvardo, Rosemary (9)
Amman, Phillip (9)

Amman, Tony (11)
Amman, Tyler (11)
Anderson, Shawn (10)
Argumedo, Adina (9)
Austin Jennifer (9)
Baase, Harold (10)
Babion, John (11)
Baker, Melissa (10)

Baker, William (9)
Barber, Troy (10)
Barnett, Cindy (11)
Barror, Brian (9)
Barror, Tonya (10)
Barta, Amy (9)
Barta, Gary (11)
Bartlett, Rebecca (9)

Heartbeat away

Far away loved ones are held close to the heart.

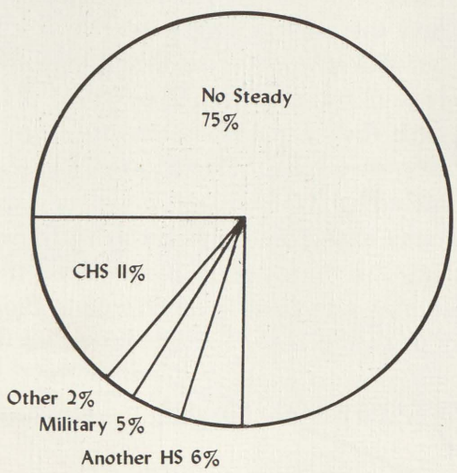
Many students who attend C.H.S. have a boyfriend or girlfriend who has either graduated, or that goes to a different school. These people know that time apart can be very hard for two people who love spending time together. Senior Julie Ball especially understands this problem, because her boyfriend attends Ferris State College; they really only get to see each other on the weekends. "We know that we have limited time together, so we try and make the best of it," commented Julie.

Also, Junior Larry Fall has a girlfriend who attends a different school. "One of my friends gave me her phone number, and we've been dating ever since," said Larry. Larry's girlfriend enjoys coming to our school to spend the day with Larry.

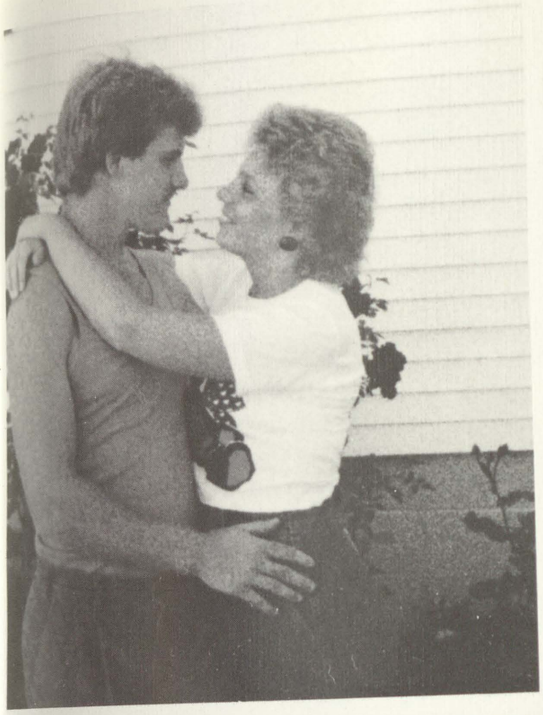
True, it can be very frustrating having a romance with someone who is graduated or that goes to a different school, but if you just remember the old saying: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," maybe the situation won't seem to bad.

—Cindy Barnett

NEVER A DULL MOMENT. Cindy Barnett, Junior, loves spending time with her boyfriend Mike Pitt. Mike is an '86 CHS graduate. Photo by Mary Smeltzer.

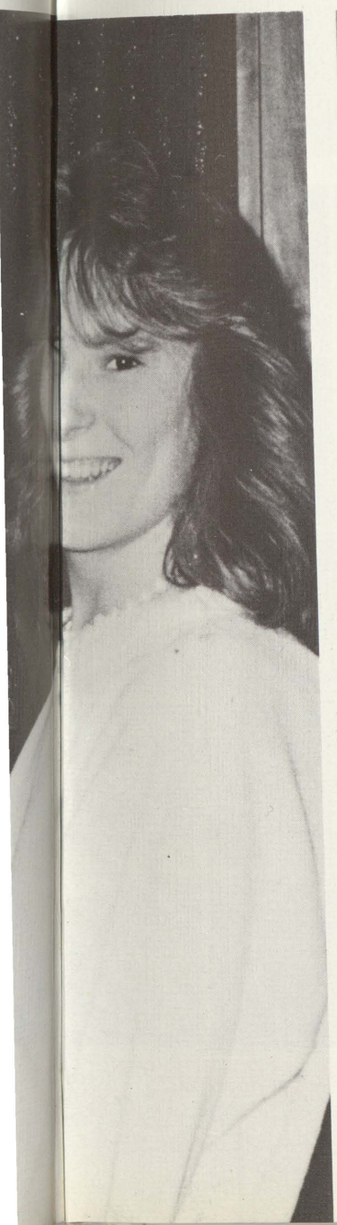


WHERE WE DATE



SO CLOSE . . . BUT YET SO FAR. Senior Anna Wendling spends time at home with her boyfriend Ken. Ken has already graduated. Photo provided by Anna Wendling.

A HEARTBEAT AWAY. Julie Ball, Senior, enjoys spending time with her college boyfriend Ron. Ron is a 1986 graduate of New Lothrop High School. A popular practice is having senior pictures taken with a boyfriend or girlfriend. Photo by Hicks.



Bartlett, Scott (11)
Bates, Kelly (9)
Bates, Patrick (10)
Beavers, Sarah (10)
Beckman, Anthony (11)
Beckman, Jason (10)

Beckman, Joley (11)
Beckman, Kelli (11)
Beckman, Phillip (9)
Beldyga, Cory (11)
Beldyga, Tracy (11)
Bell, Amy (9)

Bell, Corri (9)
Bennett, Kenneth (9)
Bennett, Kirk (9)
Bennett, Kristin (10)
Bennett, Leslie (11)
Benson, Erik (10)

Beyer, Jill (11)
Bila, Brooke (11)
Bila, Ellen (9)
Bila, Laura (11)
Bila, Mathew (11)
Bila, Paul (9)

Bila, Steven (9)
Bila, Tracy (10)
Birchmeier, Angie (10)
Birchmeier, Cathy (11)
Birchmeier, Raoul (9)
Birchmeier, Tammy (9)

Birkmeier, Kristina (10)
Bishop, Marcy (10)
Bishop, Michael (11)
Bishop, Robert (10)
Bitterman, Michelle (11)
Blakeslee, Bradley (11)

Eat Your Heart Out

What's your favorite class? "Lunch."

It's 11:20 in the Chesaning High School. The bell rings, and the race begins. People dashing down the hall, pushing others out of their way, hoping they will be first in the lunch line. Just as they think they've made it, they feel someone gripping them by the shoulder. It's their worst nightmare—the dreaded lunch lady! All this for school food? Why? "I always run to the lunch line because if you don't, you end up with cold food," said Senior Lev Hoover.

Many people think that it is an advantage to have a choice between the hot lunch line and the so-called "junk food line". Most people prefer the junk food line over the regular lunch line. "I like this line because it's shorter, and it's easier to get away with taking cuts," says Senior Jim Selleck.

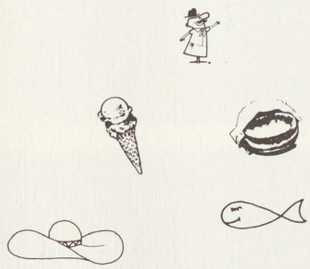
In this line students can get things such as cookies, french fries, nachos, and other various snacks for a cheaper price. While in the hot lunch line students get pizza, subs and other foods that cost more. "The cheaper price comes in handy when I forget my lunch money and I only have a quarter to my name," said Junior Joley Beckman.

No matter how you look at it, school food will always be considered as "school food".

—Jennifer Schneider

FOOD FAVORITES

Mexican—8%
Italian—62%
Fast Food—30%
Junk Food—12%
Sea Food—8%



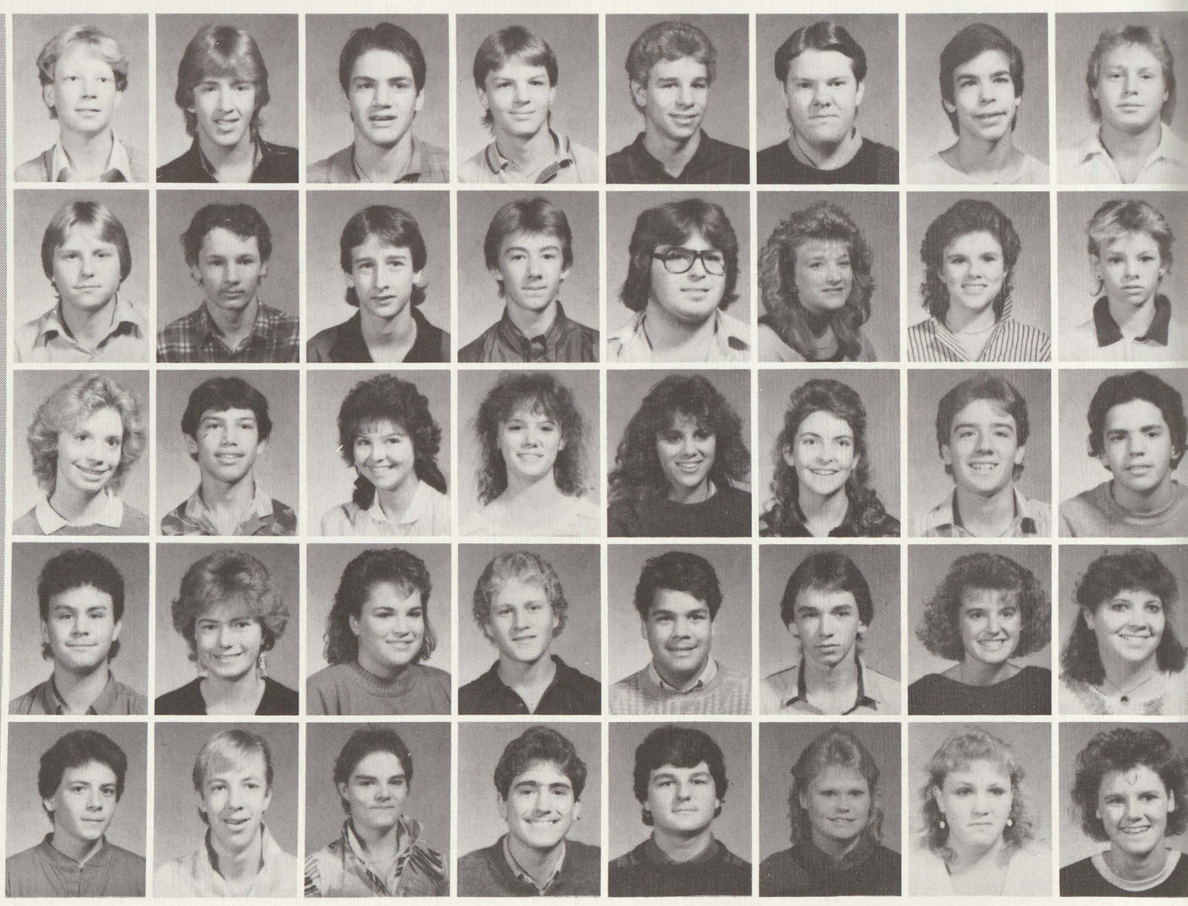
Blakeslee, Darren (10)
Blazo, Thomas (9)
Blondin, Shawn (10)
Bocek, Eric (9)
Boerema, Wayne (11)
Bolter, Charles (10)
Boone, Jason (9)
Bott, Alan (9)

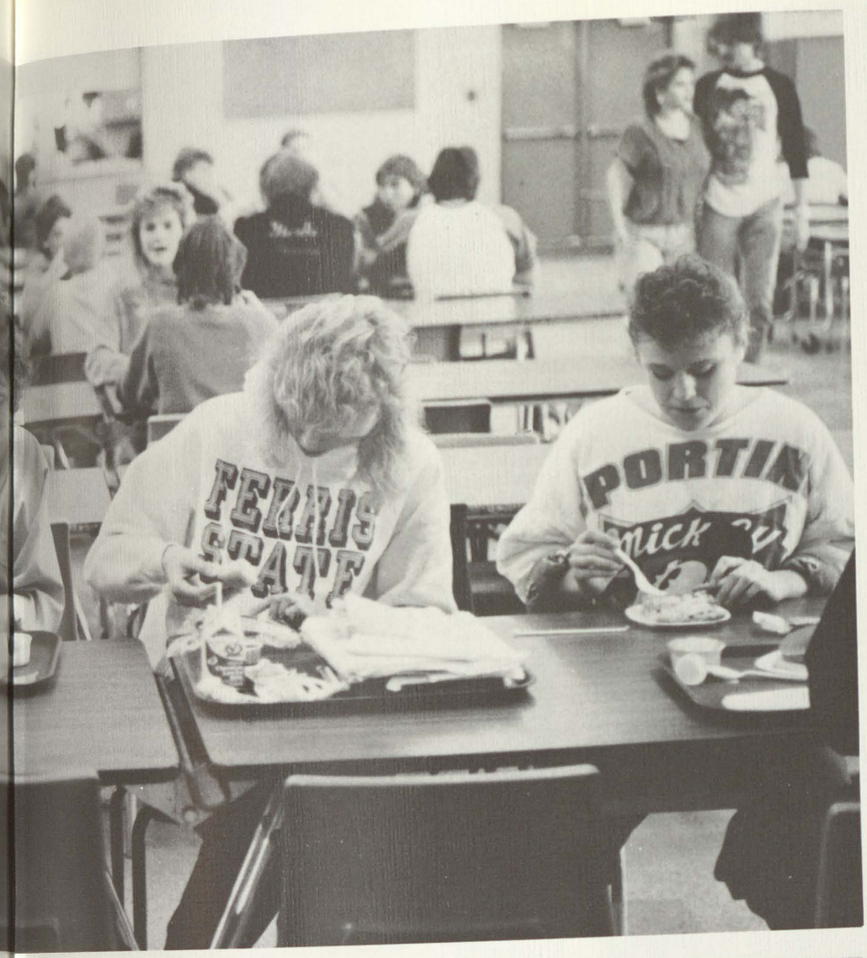
Bott, James (11)
Boyd, Randy (10)
Brabant, Scott (9)
Brainerd, Jeremy (9)
Brayman, Rodney (11)
Brewer, Ranae (9)
Brewster, Deb (9)
Bridges, Sheryl (9)

Briggs, Sherry (10)
Brill, Joseph (9)
Brill, Margo (10)
Brotzman, Deborah (10)
Britzman, Lisa (11)
Brown, Barbara (11)
Bruff, Greg (10)
Bueche, John (11)

Bunker, Patrick (9)
Burnette, Julie (9)
Butzin, Lisa (10)
Byers, Roger (9)
Canfield, Kevin (9)
Carpenter, Scott (9)
Carstensen, Amy (10)
Carter, Lisa (11)

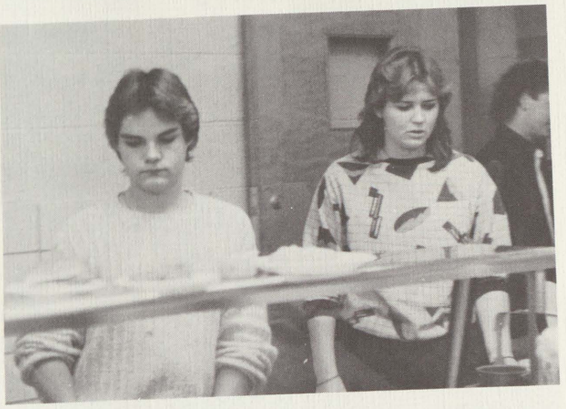
Castro, Aaron (9)
Chappell, Eric (10)
Chase, Grant (9)
Chludil, Brian (10)
Chrysler, Ricky (10)
Chrysler, Vicki (11)
Claus, Nancy (11)
Clement, Tracey (11)





COME-N-GET IT! The students gather for lunch. Juniors Tracey Clement, Chris Dick, and Kris Greenfelder made it in time for front row seats. There's no doubt about it, the lunch "rush hour" chairs go fast. Photo by Maria Beavers.

TAKING A PICK. Sophomore Eric Kunik and Juniors Larry Fall and Kris Gewirtz choose their lunches. Out of all the food, pizza is chosen the most. Photo by Maria Beavers.



AHH—WHAT'S THIS? "Eating school food is one thing but identifying it is another," jokes Sophomore Alice Hemgesberg, as Freshman Grant Chase eyes a fish sandwich. Joking about school food has been a tradition for many years. Photo by Maria Beavers.

WHAT A PRIVILEGE. Annette Kadlec, and Karen Gengler enjoy one of their privileges as Seniors by leaving the school grounds for lunch. Since the Seniors are not allowed to drive during lunch, the Pointe and A & W are two of the main hang-outs. Photo by Jennifer Schneider.

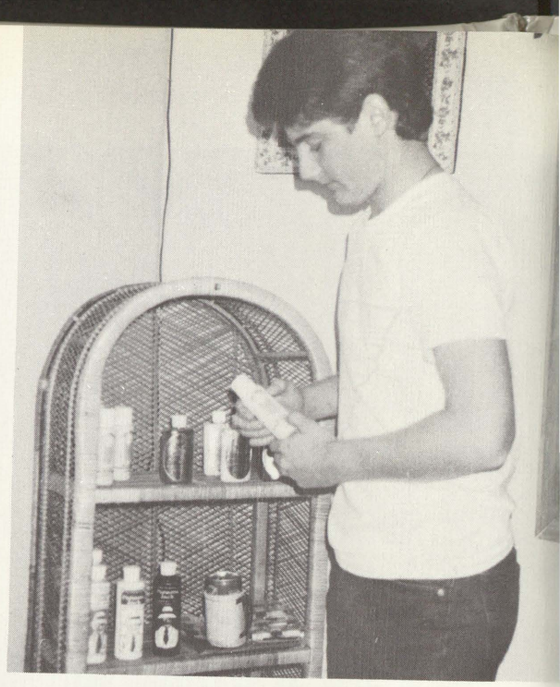
Cole, Paul (9)
Colpean, Robert (11)
Compton, Tina (11)
Conklin, Eddie (11)

Conklin, Jeffrey (10)
Conway, Timothy (10)
Cook, Amber (10)
Cook, Holly (9)

Coon, Julie (10)
Coon, Robert (11)
Cooper, James(10)
Coty, Leslie (10)

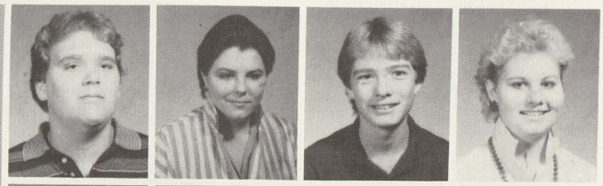
Coughlin, Christopher
Coughlin, Debra (11)
Cowan, Christopher (9)
Cowman, Jeffrey (10)

Cradit, Paula (10)
Cradit, Shawn (10)
Cramer, Dena (9)
Crandell, Dawn (11)



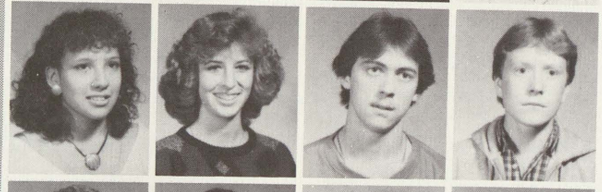
SIMPLY "TAN"-TALIZING
Senior Jeff Princinsky enjoys working after school at the Tan Terrific. One of his responsibilities is fixing a bottle for the store's display. Photo by Joley Beckman.

Crane, John (10)
Crawford, Gloria (10)
Crofoot, Thomas (10)
Cross, Deborah (9)

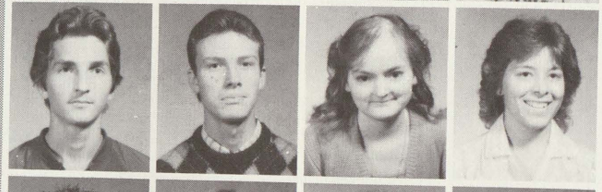


Cross, Jeremy (9)
Crugher, Angela (9)
Cutting, Wanda (11)
Czarnecki, Roger (11)

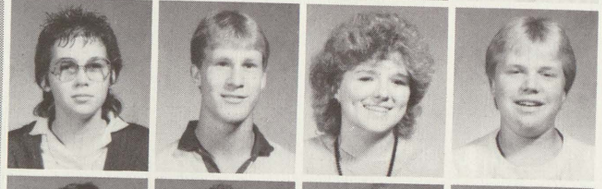
Czeisperger, Eva (11)
Damic, Jodi (11)
Daniels, Norman (11)
Dankert, Jonathan (10)



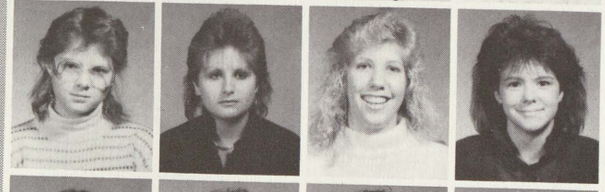
Dark, Craig (11)
Dearman, Eric (11)
Deaton, Sondra (10)
Delmarter, Piper (10)



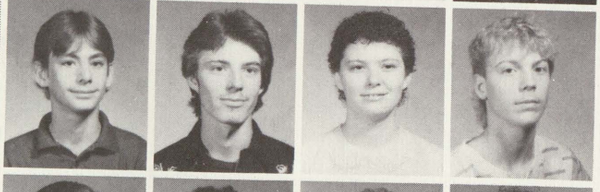
Dembicky, Betty (11)
Dembicky, Jeffrey (11)
Dembicky, Jennifer (10)
Dennis, Jonathon (11)



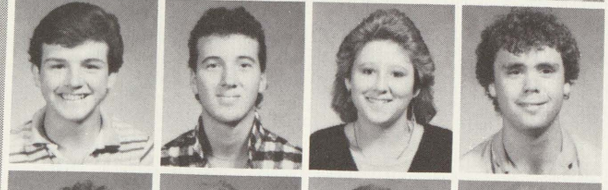
Denter, Angela (9)
Detwiler, April (10)
Dick, Christie (11)
Dingo, Jamey (9)



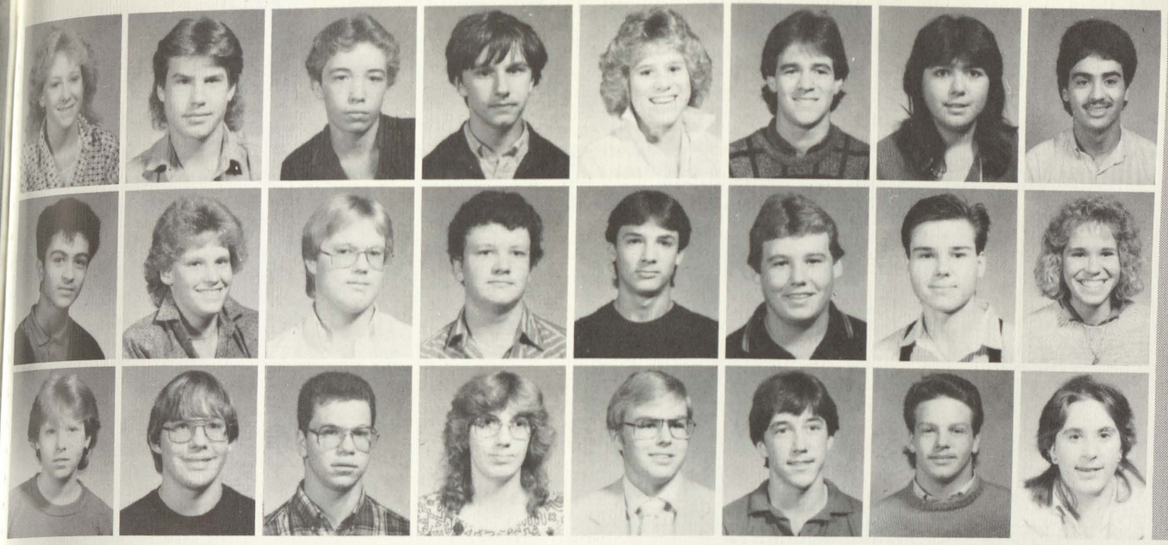
Dinnan, Donald (9)
Dobos, David (11)
Dobos, Virginia (10)
Docken, Todd (11)



Dodak, Eddy (9)
Dodak, Matthew (11)
Doyle, Rebecca (11)
Drexler, Clare (10)



Drexler, John (11)
Drielick, Robin (9)
Duby, Jeff (11)
Durrance, Dawn (10)



Early, Betty (11)
Early, Erin (9)
Eaves, Kevin (10)
Elliott, Donald (9)
Elrod, Melissa (11)
Ervin, Mark (10)
Escamilla, Micaela (10)
Espinoza, Bill (10)

Espinoza, Rudolph (9)
Everett, Cory (10)
Fall, Larry (11)
Farlow, Russell (9)
Farlow, Steven (9)
Fath, Timmothy (10)
Federspiel, Robert (11)
Ferry, Anita (11)

Findlay, Julie (9)
Finn, Richard (10)
Fischer, Thomas (9)
Fisher, Denise (11)
Fitzgerald, Jeffrey (11)
Flanagan, Benjamin (11)
Flory, Thomas (11)
Foster, Sandra (10)

Dollars and Sense

It makes cents to have an after-school job.

"I'll never forget the time when I dropped a whole tray of dishes in front of everyone eating in the restaurant that I work at," commented Mary Smeltzer.

She's not alone; many students who have part-time jobs after school have to deal with embarrassing situations that sometimes occur. For one, strange things can happen to someone who has only been on the job for a short period of time. Junior Jennifer Schneider likes to spend time working in the office where her father works. "One day when I was answering the telephones, six lines lit up at once, which got me very confused," said Jennifer. "In the end I pushed the wrong button and hung up on all the customers."

That kind of thing isn't unusual; The first weeks can be very hectic and frustrating. "The first few days at my job, I had a person standing over me and watching every move that I made. The shop is real small, and my duties were so basic, that I felt that I didn't need to be supervised," commented Heather Wilson, Senior. That problem is one that many students have to deal with. Most employees like to observe their student employees on the job.

Why do students subject themselves to such conditions? There's one simple answer—MONEY!

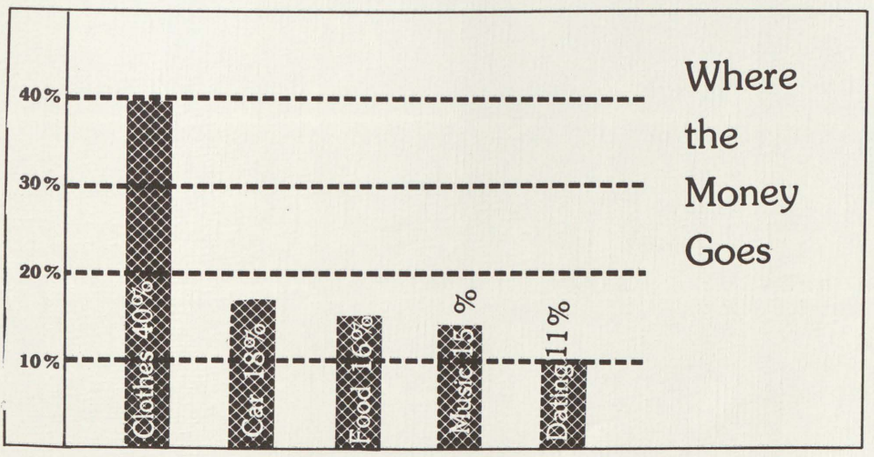
Many use their earnings to finance their cars or to pay for insurance on their cars.

I wanted to earn money for college and to spend on my girlfriend," said senior Lev Hoover, who had a job making Christmas wreaths.

"I wanted money for a car," said senior Tracey Powell, who works at Kessel's in Corunna. "I've made many new friends at work, too," she added.

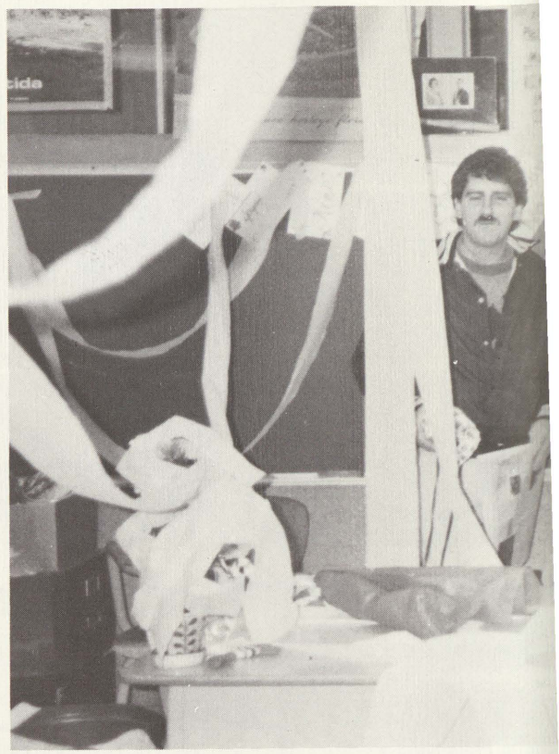
—Cindy Barnett

THAT MAKES GOOD CENTS. Senior Dawn Ringler thinks that one best thing about making money is spending it. She is often seen buying pop at Frank's Supermarket. Photo by Amy DeGeus.



Mid-night Madness

What goes up, must come down! (the morning after)!



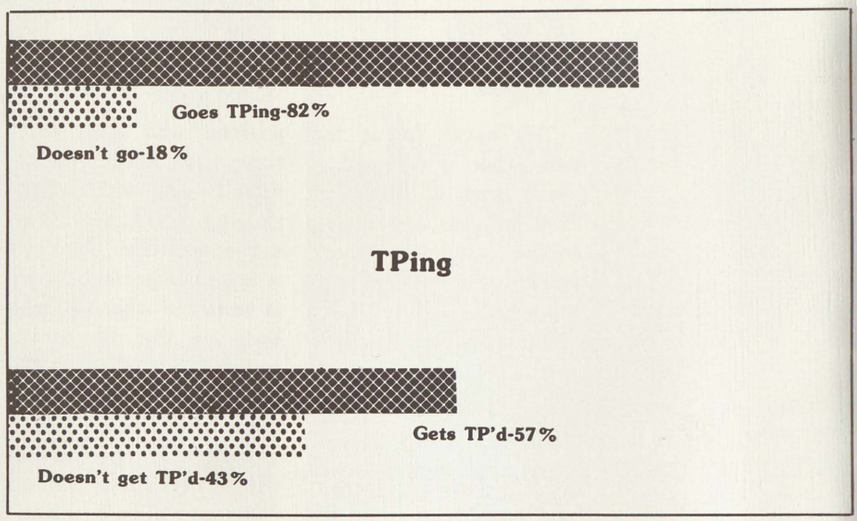
TPing is a popular form of entertainment among the students at CHS. Hanging toilet paper from trees would seem to be a harmless activity that just takes away a little more money, but there has to be a reason why they go out. Junior Cory Beldyga said, "I go for the excitement . . . whenever I get a chance to, it's a riot!" Sophomore Amy Kumpelis said, "I go TPing to get back at who has TP'd our house . . . as revenge or a joke."

This form of entertainment can lead to some "interesting" situations. Junior Steve Gasser said, "Sometimes cars stop, watch and beep the horn at us." Sophomore Marcy Bishop said, "It's interesting to see if you're going to get caught or not . . . once, I got busted twice in one night, and both times they chased us. Everybody got out of bed and ran after us down the road."

Often times the TPers also become the victims. This can lead to double-standards or changed attitudes. Sophomore Bernie Tekiele commented, "I go TPing because it's fun; I love to be destructive." But when the tables are turned and it's his house that gets hit, Bernie said, "I think it's mean; I don't know why they do it; it's very destructive." Miss Bishop said, "Used to love doing it as a young'n, **but** when I had to hurry to school one **rainy** a.m. with little shreds of toilet paper hanging all over my Datsun, I wasn't too pleased!"

The most common victims of TP parties are the teachers. Mrs. Tithof said, "I don't mind being the object of a TP party as long as the TPers don't mind coming back for a clean-up party." Mrs. Johnston said, "It makes my pulse race—right next to having pins stuck in my eyes!" There are some teachers who don't care if they get TP'd. "I don't mind," said Mrs. Richter, "I feel rather flattered to be the object of others' attention." Mr. Forsyth said, "It isn't original. Find something just as harmless, just as fun—but new."

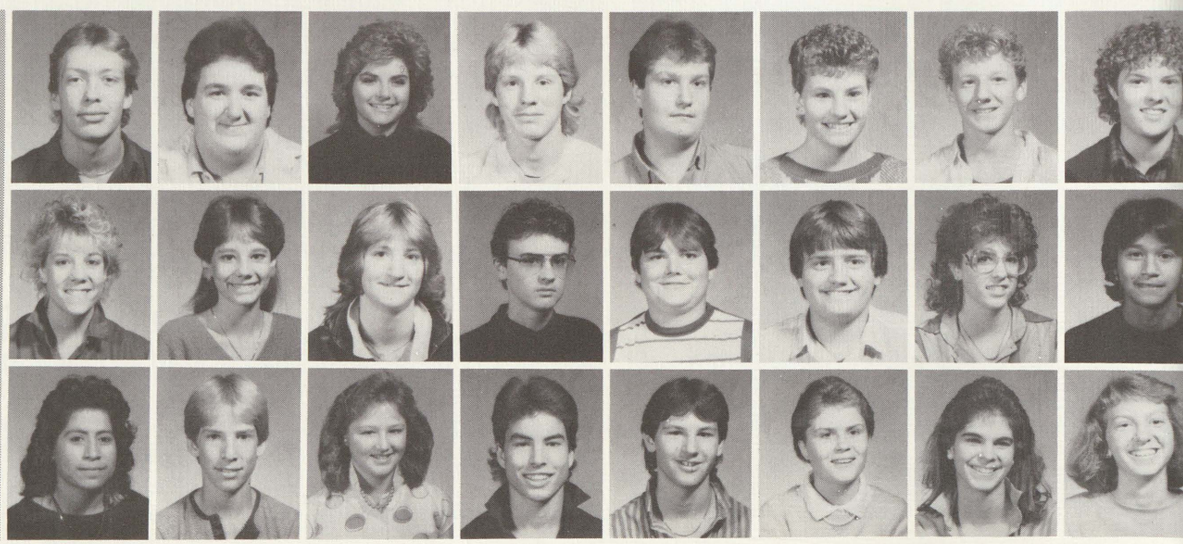
—Lisa Westrick

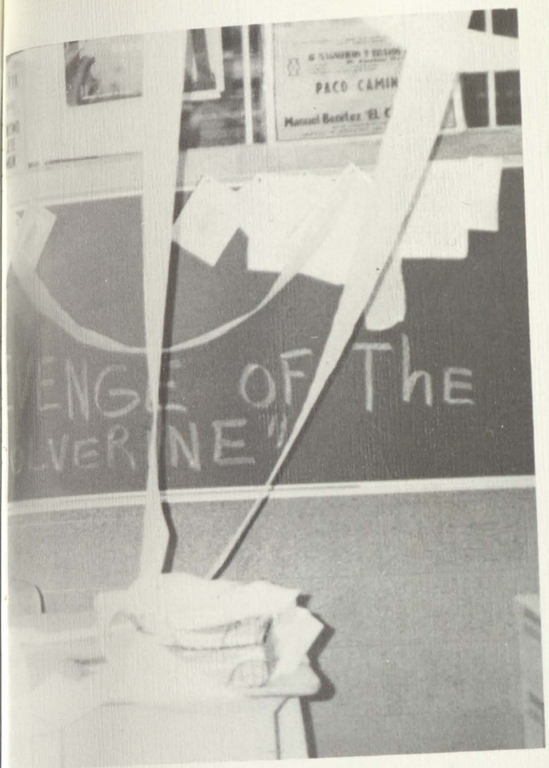


Fox, Matthew (11)
Frazee, Michael (9)
Frelitz, Erica (11)
Frost, Michael (9)
Frost, Shad (9)
Fulton, Christina (10)
Fulton, Michael (9)
Fuoss, Amy (11)

Fuoss, Stacey (9)
Fuoss, Tina (9)
Garant, Maria (9)
Garikes, Michael (9)
Gasper, Joseph (10)
Gasser, Steven (11)
Gath, Brenda (9)
Gatica, David (9)

Guana, Gloria (11)
Gengler, Charles (9)
Gengler, Heidi (9)
Gengler, Randy (11)
Gengler, Scott (10)
George, Sara (9)
Gewirtz, Kristin (11)
Gewirtz, Sarah (9)





HAIL TO THE VICTORS VALIANT! The friendly rivalry between Mr. Scanlon, an avid U of M fan, and Mr. Townsend, an Ohio State fan, comes to a peak when Mr. Townsend finds his classroom TP'd. Mr. Scanlon's stunt provided entertainment for much of staff and students. Photo by Lisa Westrick.

GOOD MORNING! Mrs. Westrick's house is often the victim of TP parties. But she said, "It doesn't bother me a bit because I never clean it up." Photo by Pam Hemker.

Gewirtz, Stephanie (11)
Gibson, Jason (10)
Gibson, Scott (9)
Giesken, Jill (11)
Giesken, Lisa (9)
Giesken, Mark (10)

Gilbert, Stephanie (10)
Ginderske, Greg (9)
Godfrey, Craig (9)
Good, Heidi (11)
Goodrich, Patricia (10)
Goodwin, Paul (9)

Gorte, Jeff (11)
Goschka, Matthew (11)
Gotham, Kristine (11)
Goward, David (11)
Goward, Kenneth (9)
Graham, Heather, (9)

Graves, Richard (11)
Green, Carrie (11)
Greenfelder, Ann (9)
Greenfelder, Kristin (11)
Griffus, Helen (9)
Grooms, Cleon (11)

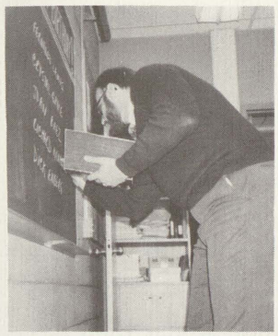
Gross, Allyson (10)
Gross, Brian (11)
Gross, Brian (9)
Gross, David (9)
Gross, John (11)
Gross, Kyle (10)

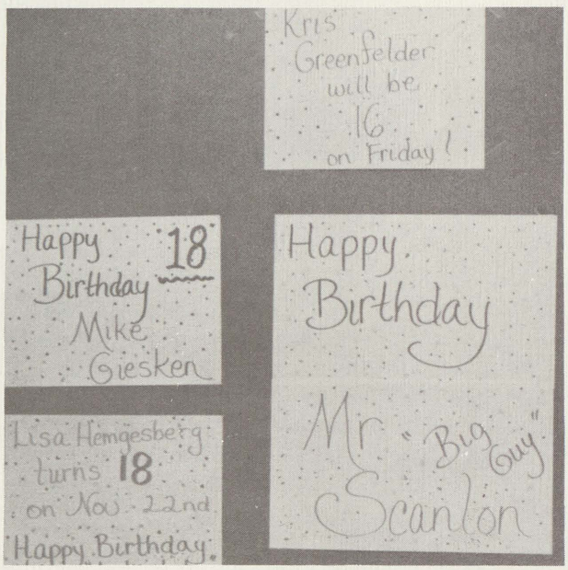
Gross, Scott (11)
Gross, Tim (9)
Guerrero, Kristie (9)
Guerrero, Renee (9)
Guinn, Cindy (10)
Hafner, Christopher (10)

DON'T SQUEEZE THE CHARMIN'. Local TP experts claim that cheaper is better when it comes to toilet paper. "It sticks in the trees better than the soft stuff," said an anonymous TPer. Senior Les Chrysler stocks up for the weekend at the IGA. Photo by Maria Beavers.

A BIRTHDAY GREETING. Mr. Martin puts up his daily list of "birthday people." "I enjoy stopping by his room to check out the birthday list," commented Senior Jeff Brainerd. Photo by Maria Beavers.

SIGNS OF AGING. The newest "thing" in the Chesaning High School is displaying birthday posters. These posters were found on Mrs. Quaderer's A.V. door. Photo by Jennifer Schneider.




Kris Greenfelder will be 16 on Friday!
Happy Birthday 18 Mike Giesken
Happy Birthday Mr. "Big Guy" Scanlon
Lisa Hemgesberg turns 18 on Nov. 22nd Happy Birthday

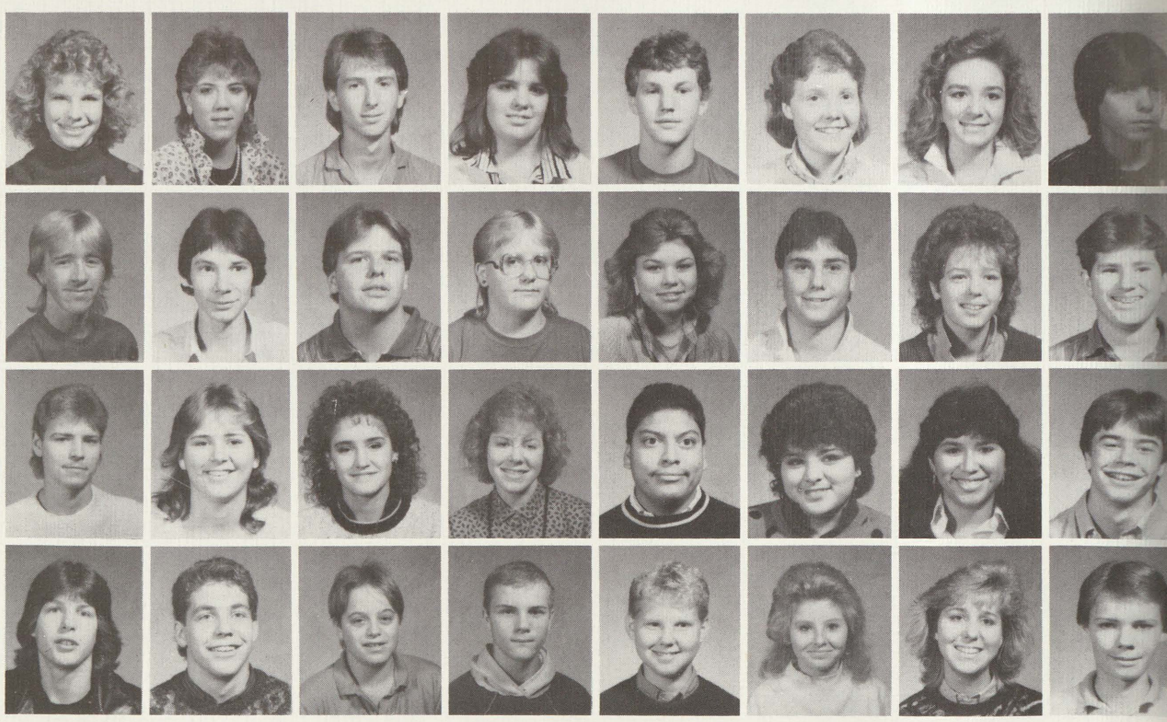
BIRTHDAY GIRL. Junior Deb Coughlin gives us a big smile after receiving balloons for her birthday. Debbie got the balloons from Brooke Bila and Mary Uehlein for her 17th birthday. Photo by Julie Shaw.

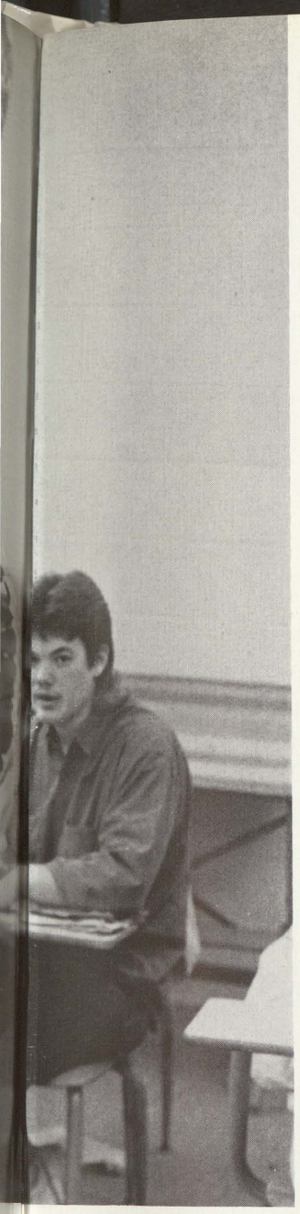
Hall, Cassandra (11)
Hall, Lorie (11)
Hamilton, Jack (11)
Hammond, Deborah (11)
Hankins, Tom (10)
Harding, Traci (11)
Harris, Jennifer (10)
Hartman, John (9)

Hatt, James (9)
Hattendorf, Joel (11)
Hawes, Darrin (11)
Hawes, LaRhonda (9)
Hedrich, Danette (10)
Hegler, Todd (11)
Heinz, Patty (9)
Heise, Dean (9)

Helvie, Duane (11)
Hemgesberg, Alice (10)
Henige, Jamie (11)
Henley, Nancy (10)
Hernandez, Jesse (11)
Hernandez, Nieves (10)
Hernandez, Teresa (11)
Heroux, Steve (9)

Hesse, August (10)
Hewitt, Scott (11)
Hickmott, Kenneth (11)
Hirschenberger, Scott (9)
Holbin, Eric (9)
Holcomb, Tonya (11)
Hollerback, Jill (11)
Holt, Douglas (10)





Birthday Celebrations

How do you say "Happy Birthday"?

Celebrating birthdays at the C.H.S. has been a growing tradition. Lately, many of the people make it a point to let everyone know whose birthday it is. Most people decorate a friend's locker with colorful signs and crepe paper. This tells someone "happy birthday" in a special kind of way. "I was really flattered when I saw that my friends had decorated my locker for my birthday," said sophomore Tracy Bila.

When's YOUR Birthday?		
January 6%	*February* 8%	*March* 13%
April 2%	*May* 12%	*June* 6%
July 9%	*August* 11%	*September* 9%
October 8%	*November* 10%	*December* 6%

Many people have decided that signs and decorated lockers are not enough. The latest thing to give a friend is a helium balloon. It's a decorative balloon that has a greeting for just about every occasion. "I really loved the balloons I got from my friends; they were something a little different," commented Junior Debbie Coughlin. Deb received the balloons for her "17th" birthday.

Not only students have the birthday spirit. Some of the teachers get right into the swing of things too. Mr. Martin takes time out every morning to write a birthday list on his board. "I think it's fun to stop by Mr. Martins' room to check out the birthdays," admits Senior Jeff Brainerd.

Mr. Martin isn't the only teacher who recognizes the "birthday people." Mrs. Quaderer does her share also. She doesn't quite cover the whole school, but she does go out of her way for her A.V. students. "I started making birthday signs for my students to show them that I care about them. Soon afterwards, other students began requesting them," explains Mrs. Quaderer. She has been making her famous "birthday signs" ever since she started working here three years ago.

The next time someone has a birthday, don't buy them another card. Get them a balloon, decorate their locker, or just put up a poster. The students at C.H.S. LOVE it!

—Jennifer Schneider

Horger, Heather (9)
Horn, Joshua (9)
Hornak, Rebecca (11)
Horton, Dennis (10)
Horton Jr., Emerson (10)
Hoskins, Steve (11)
Hosner, Jeff (9)
Hosner, Jon (11)

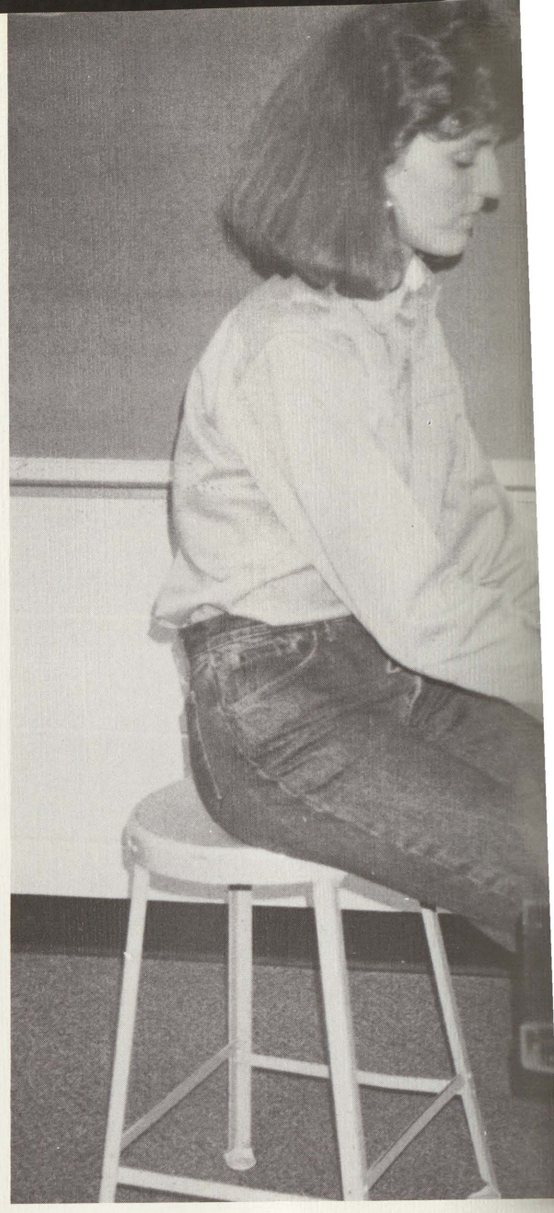
Hoten, Curt (9)
Howell, Brian (10)
Howell, Christine (11)
Howell, Edward (9)
Howell, Rita (9)
Hrcka, Vikkie (10)
Hunt, Jodi (10)
Hutchinson, Loretta (10)

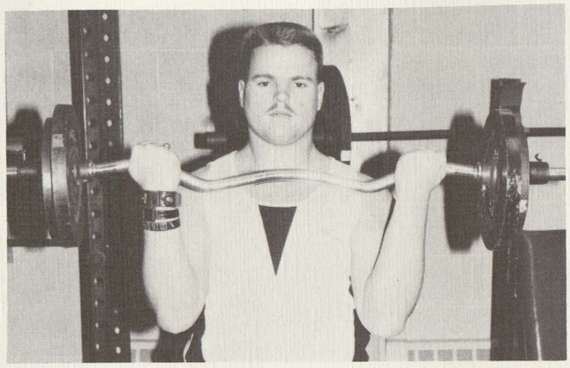
Hyatt, Linda (11)
Ingram, Steve (11)
Jackson, John (11)
Japcinski, Jennifer (9)
Johnson, Jeff (11)
Johnson, Jill (11)
Johnson, Scott (10)
Johnston, Jennifer (11)

Johnston, Juliet (9)
Jones, Audra (11)
Jordon, Rachael (9)
Jungerheld, Michael (10)
Kasper, Dawn (11)
Kasper, Marci (9)
Keeler, Christine (11)
Keeler, Katherine (10)

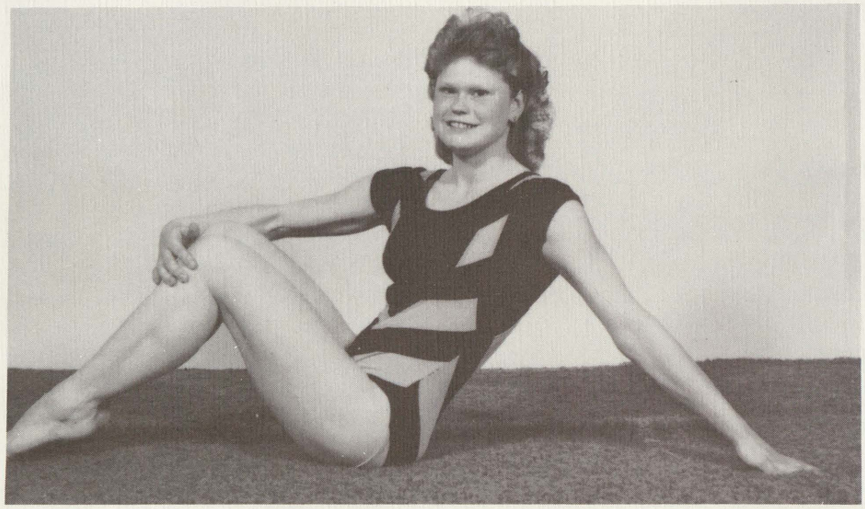
NO PAIN, NO GAIN. "I lift weights for at least 1 hour a day, but I wish I had time to lift for at least 4," said junior Keith Kingsbury. He lifts weights because it makes him feel healthy. Photo by Julie Shaw.

PLAY ON. "I've been playing piano ever since I was 6," said junior Stephanie Gewirtz. She enjoys playing piano, and plays for many school performances. Photo by Julie Shaw.





HEAD OVER HEELS. "I work out at least 4 hours when I go to the gym, it's almost necessary," said junior Vicki Chyrsler. She has been in gymnastics ever since she was in 8th grade. Photo provided by Vicki Chyrsler.

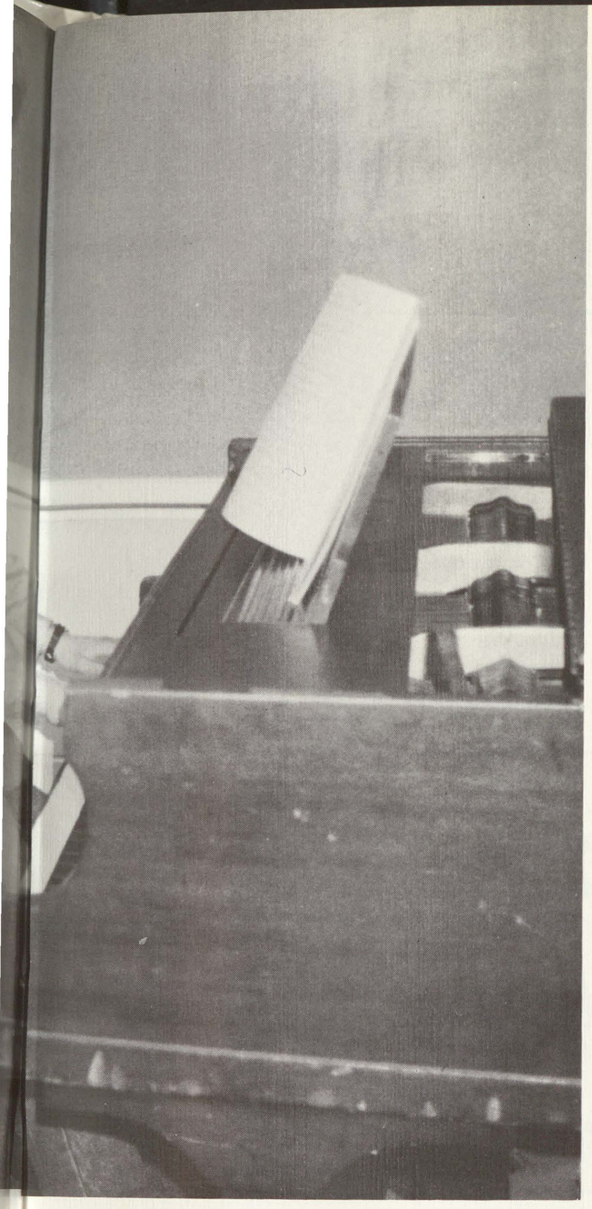


Keeven, Corey (10)
Keidel, Stacey (9)
Keller, Kurt (11)
Kemppainen, Krishna (11)
Kemppainen, Michelle (9)
Kenny, Daniel (10)
Ketchum, Kurt (11)
Kieffer, Kevin (11)

Kingsbury, Keith (11)
Kinsey, Lisa (9)
Kinsey, Mark (11)
Kinsey, Sandy (11)
Klump, Steve (11)
Knowles, Nicholas (9)
Kobayashi, Mathew (11)
Kohagen, Scott (9)

Konesko, Kathleen (10)
Konkus, Shannon (11)
Koviack, Mary (11)
Kovick, Matthew (9)
Kovick, Michell (11)
Kozlowski, Anita (9)
Kozlowski, James (10)
Kramer, Dean (10)

Krcmarik, Paul (11)
Kreger, Christopher (9)
Kress, Melissa (11)
Krish, Jill (10)
Krupp, Jeffrey (9)
Krupp, Jennifer (9)
Krzciok, Brian (9)
Kukulis, Bradley (10)



How do you strain to train?

"I usually practice my guitar 2 hours a day. For me, playing my guitar comes before doing my schoolwork. I want to do it professionally someday. Doing something I like and getting paid for it would be excellent." Denise Lycka

"In the summer I usually hit 500 golf balls a day. I might go into golf management, hopefully get a scholarship. I've been playing seriously for 7 to 8 years." Dean Schirle

"I lift weights for two hours a day." John Drexler

Kukulis, Tracey (11)
Kulhanek, Troy (11)
Kumpelis, Amy (10)
Kunik, Eric (10)

LaBelle, Tod (11)
LaLonde, Lisa (10)
Lake, Julie (10)
Lake, Mary (11)

Lake, Melissa (9)
Lamrouex, Jill (9)
Lanczysnki, Alysha (9)
Lanczysnki, Eric (9)

Lane, Lisa (10)
Lane, Maxine (11)
Larkin, Linda (11)
Larner, Michelle (9)

Laskey, Kelly (9)
Lavelle, Leonard (9)
Law, Terry (11)
Liebrock, Jay (11)

Strain to train

Out-of-school activities take a lot of extra effort.

At our school there are many people who have many special talents that they try to perfect. The things people do after school; they do for their enjoyment or for their futures.

Gymnastics is a lot of fun according to Junior Vicki Chrysler. Vicki, 16, has been in gymnastics since she was in 8th grade. Every weekday she travels to Saginaw. She works out and learns new routines at Gym-Jester gym.

"I hope to make it to nationals, and to get a full paid scholarship someday", said Vicki. She wants to study within the field of gymnastics in college or study to become a child psychologist. If Vicki keeps her grade point average up she feels she could reach her goals.

Vicki particularly enjoys doing routines on the balance beam. She also does routines using the vault, uneven parallel bars, and on the floor.

Stephanie Gewirtz, junior, has been playing piano since she was 6. She is taking lessons from Deborah Moriaty of M.S.U.

Steph practices every night for 4 hours, not to mention her loads of homework. She really enjoys playing piano. She wants to major in music when she goes to college, and minor in English.

"No one in my family played piano, and my mother wanted me to take lessons," said Stephanie. She has been playing piano for 10 years.

Senior Rena Bila, who spent 11 years as a dance student recalls straining to train. "My mother used to watch my stunts and rate me from 1 to 10," said Rena. "If I didn't get a perfect score, I would practice harder because practice makes perfect."

-Joley Beckman

Treasured Possessions

People collect and save many different things.

Some things, such as stamps, coins, and baseball cards, are standard collectables. Junior Cindy Allis started collecting about four years ago "... because my friend collected them, and she got me interested in it. Senior Rob Devota has about 16,000 football cards that he collected when he was in 5th and 6th grades. Rob said, "I don't know why I collected them; all little kids used to buy them ... now they're worth money so I keep them."

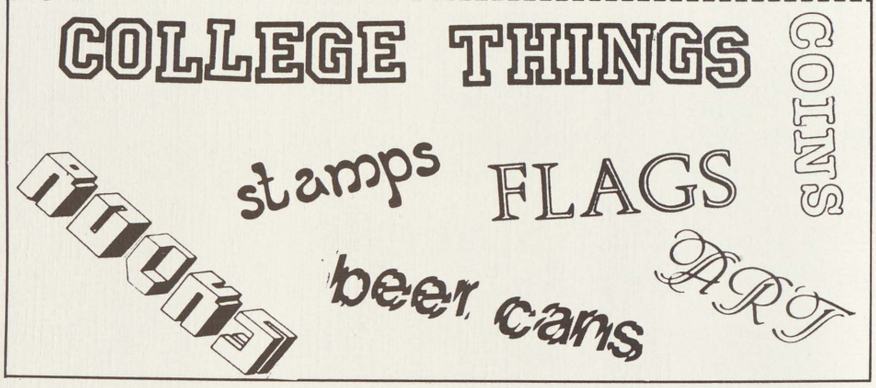
Many collections have practical purposes. For example, Mr. Scanlon collects buttons that are "socially meaningful," such as campaign buttons and buttons for social movements. Mr. Scanlon collects the buttons " ... because I thought they'd be useful for class ... I like to think of them as being a little bit a part of history 'cause other people wore them."

The type of thing a person collects may be very specific, or he may collect anything that has to do with a particular subject. Freshman Tiffany Vogelar collects posters of a special breed of Chinese dog. Tiffany said, "I only have four ... I can't find anymore." Sophomore Sarah Beavers collects anything that depicts unicorns, such as jewelry, posters and miniatures. Sarah has between 50 and 100 different types of unicorns.

If it is hard to decide on **one** thing to collect, there is always the possibility of collecting more than one thing. Junior Melissa Kress collects perfume bottles, teddy bears and cartoon glasses.

—Lisa Westrick

What Do You Collect?

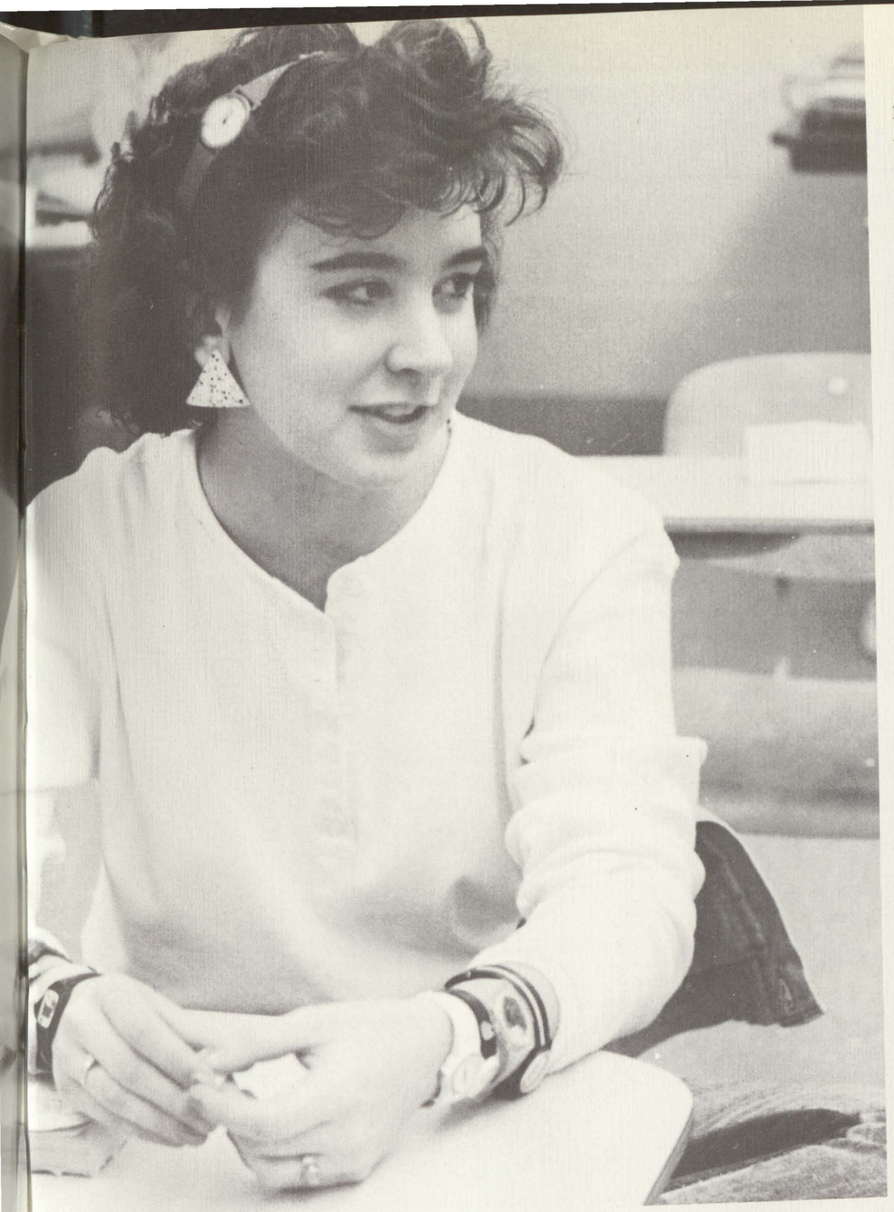


Lienau, Randy (11)
Loachridge, Peter (11)
Loachridge, Shawn (10)
Lobdell, LaVon (10)
Loos, Samantha (11)
Lopez, Victor (9)
Lorencz, Lisa (10)
Lucio, William (9)

Lybarger, Ryan (9)
Lycka, Sheryl (10)
Lynch, York (9)
Mahan, Phillip (10)
Mahoney, Vicki (10)
Maier, Amy (9)
Mallory, Tracy (11)
Manial, Shane (10)

Manley, Carrie (11)
Marshall, Nicole (10)
Martin, Darcel, (10)
Maxa, Tricia (10)
Mayo, George (11)
McBaine, Steven (10)
McCool, Connie (11)
McCulloch, Ann (10)

McCumons, Eric (9)
McDougall, Jeffrey (9)
McDougall, Laura (11)
McFarlan, Lynda (10)
McNeil, Jeffry (10)
McNeil, Matthew (10)
McNinch, Sheila (10)
McPherson, Jason (9)



KEEPS ON TICKIN'. Junior Jill Giesken finds a way to wear most of her 18 watches at once. She said, "Some people collect men; I collect watches 'cause they're more reliable." Photo by Julie Shaw.

PET ROCKS. Sophomore Jill Peck brings a few of her 150 rocks to Mr. Hoggard's Earth Science class. Jill said, "I started collecting when I was in Arizona; I was about 3 or 4." Photo by Julie Shaw.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING. Freshman Anita Kozlowski dusts around her collection of plastic Care-Bears. "I collect them because they're cute," said Anita, "but I hate dusting around them." Photo by Lisa Westrick.

McPherson, Tammy (9)
Meder, Anthony (11)
Meder, Kim (9)
Meder, Michelle (10)
Meder, Troy (9)
Meiser, Kevin (10)
Menard, Deanna (10)
Mikesell, Jennifer (11)

Mikula, Jeffrey (11)
Mikula, Scott (11)
Miller, Jamie (9)
Miller, Jeffery (11)
Miller, Rick (11)
Miller, Scott (10)
Milwrick, Mary (11)
Mitchell, Tracy (9)

Mize, Ken (11)
Molnar, Brent (9)
Montle, Timothy (10)
Mort, Charles (11)
Morton, Audrey (10)
Morton, Erin (10)
Morton, Janet (9)
Mose, Kerri (9)

Mueller, Debra (10)
Muirhead, Christopher (9)
Neitling, Daniel (9)
Nelson, Alissa (11)
Nelson, Brent (9)
Nelson, Carol (11)
Nelson, Holly (10)
Neuhaus III, William (10)

Dare To Be Different

Everyone just wants to have fun.

Sometimes it's a necessity, others just for fun, to do something a little out-of-the-ordinary once in a while. Whether it is senior Mike Clement wearing his "shades" everywhere or senior Carol Coty who said, "Not in public," it's something.

"I dressed up as a girl in a talent show at band camp 2 years ago," said senior Greg Schnell.

Junior John Drexler said, "We used to go fishing in the mall. Once we took some live fish and when we were asked to leave, Brett asked if he should throw his fish back. They didn't take him seriously and said 'yes', so he did!"

Junior Tracey Clement thought it might be interesting to ride on the outside of the car for once; "I surfed on top of Jill Giesken's (11) car through Cole Park. Everyone honked their horns and yelled at me."

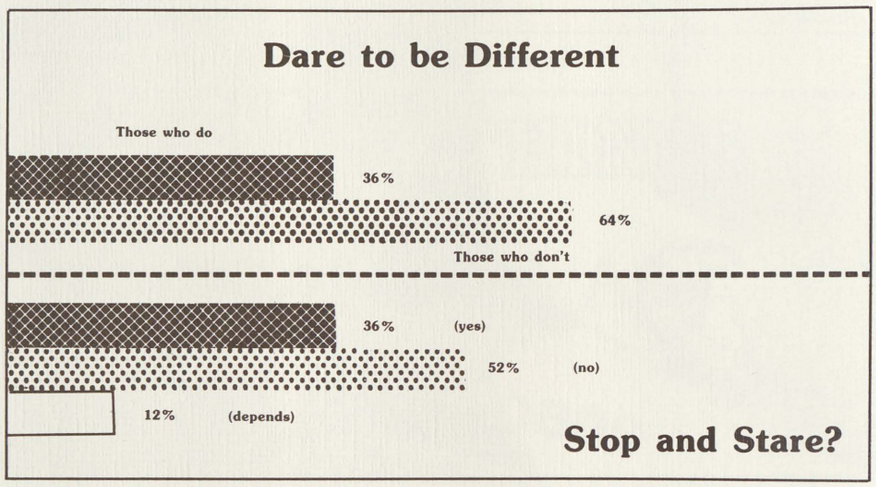
Junior Kris Greenfelder said "I posed with a mannequin in J.C. Penney's and got kicked out by a sales clerk."

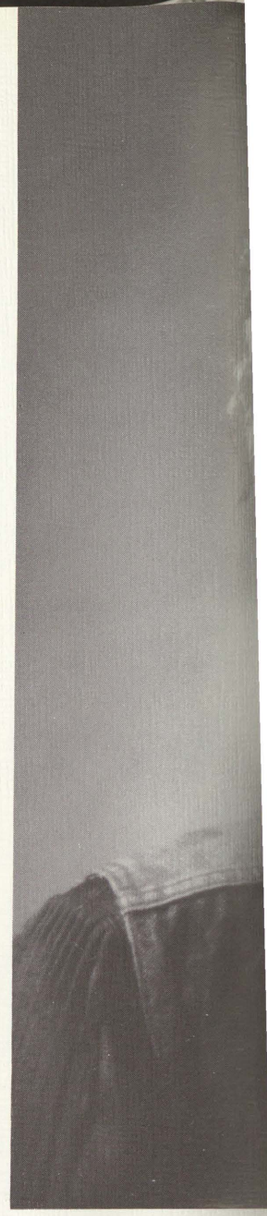
With all these people doing unusual things, what do the others think? "I'm always myself whether that be different from the next guy or not," said junior Beth Milwrick; junior Jill Hollerback said, "I usually just check out what the deal is . . . I admire people that have the courage to be different."

Junior Wanda Cutting, said lightheartedly, "I usually stare because usually it's sort of a shock until I realize they are just having slight mental problems."

Miguel Gomez, senior, summed it all up when he said, "I was born this way." No one is exactly like the next guy, so "Dare To Be Different."

—Maria Beavers



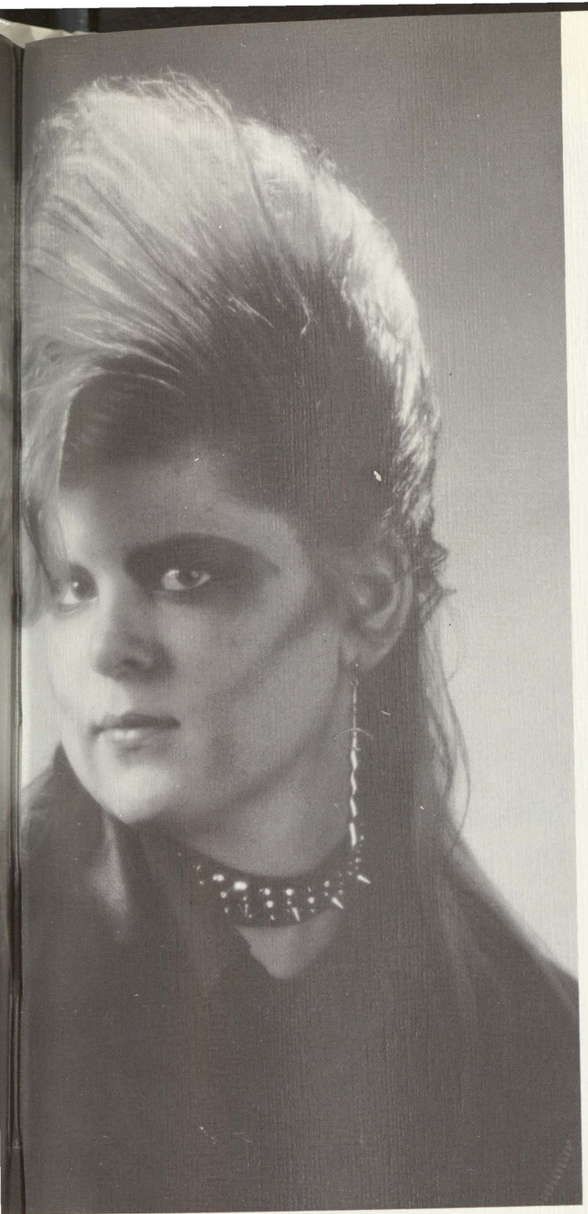


Neumann, John (9)
Newman, Matthew (9)
Newton, Jeffery (9)
Nichols, Hallie (10)
Nietling, Sandra (11)
Nixon, Kellie (10)
Nixon, Sheila (11)
Nixon, Theodore (10)

Nowosatko, Michael (9)
Nusbaum, Jennifer (11)
O'Brien, Kelly (10)
O'Rourke, Patrick (9)
Olajos, Robert (10)
Ondrias, Christopher (10)
Otte, Michael (11)
Palasio, Christopher (11)

Palko, Lisa (10)
Parcher, Raymond (11)
Passmore, Audrey (11)
Pastoriza, Daniel (10)
Patterson, John (9)
Peck, Jill (10)
Peet, Marnie (9)
Perkins, Kendra (9)

Perkins, Kenneth (9)
Perkins, Robert (11)
Peters, Kimberly (10)
Peterson, Bill (10)
Peterson, Scott (10)
Petrosky, Joseph (9)
Phillips, Tracy (10)
Pickering, Wade (9)



A MATTER OF PREFERENCE. Senior Denise Lycka has always tried to be different, a one of a kind. She said, "If people don't like what I do, it's their problem. I do." Photo by Hicks Studio.

LOTS O' LASH. Senior Sheila Butzin shows off her multi-talented eye lashes: not only beautiful, but talented. Sheila said she never did anything different, but likes laughing at those who did. When she hung her ring from her eyelashes, she got a few laughs of her own. Photo by Julie Shaw.

WHAT'S THE DIF? Freshmen Melissa Spitler, Richonda Platt, Monica Pumford and Michelle Kemppainen show off their "witches shoes". "I like these shoes because they are comfortable," said Michelle. "I wear them because everyone else does," said Richonda. Photo by Julie Shaw.

Platt, Richonda (9)
Poag, Lorraine (11)
Poe, Jim (11)
Polzin, Mary (10)
Potter, Melissa (9)
Powell, Anthony (9)
Pumford, Mary (11)
Pumford, Monica (9)

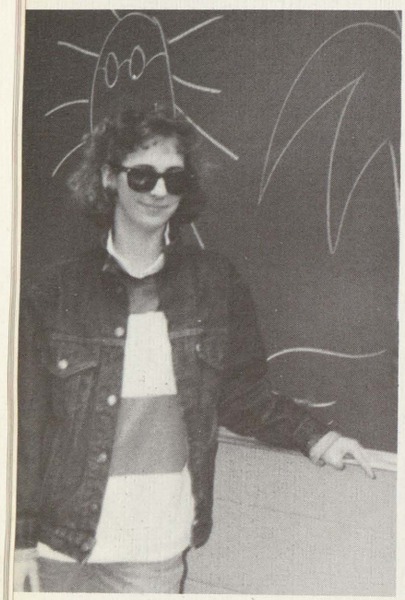
Pumford, Nancy (11)
Quackenbush, Daren (10)
Quackenbush, Nancy (9)
Quaderer, Jeffrey (11)
Quaderer, Mendi (10)
Radosa, Kimberly (11)
Rau, John (10)
Ray, Stephen (9)

Reer, Deborah (10)
Rehmann, Kimberly (11)
Reiber, Kristi (9)
Richard, James (9)
Richardson, Krystan (11)
Richardson, Paul (11)
Richardson, Richard (9)
Richey, Neil (9)

Richter, Joe (9)
Richter, Kristen (9)
Ringler, Mary (9)
Rios, Aimee (9)
Rios, Vickie (10)
Rivera, Miguel (10)
Robart, Jeff (11)
Rodriguez, Reynaldo (11)

ALMOST PARADISE. Looking across the deserted Bird Island to Antigua, Heather Wilson (12) enjoyed her Saturdays in the sun. Heather went to Antigua last summer on a missions trip. Photo by Heather Wilson.

GOTTA WEAR SHADES. Senior Sandi Thomas dreams of the beaches at Malibu. During the survey on "What you want on a desert island," a few people said they'd like sunglasses, tanning oil and a towel. Photo by Julie Shaw.



Rogan, Margaret (11)
Rogers, Denise (9)
Rowland, Victoria (11)
Roy, Kathleen (11)
Roy, Michael (10)
Sager, Robert (9)
Samuelson, Sandra (10)
Sanders, Lisa (10)

Sanderson, Charisse (9)
Sanderson, Val (11)
Savage, Jason (10)
Sawyers, Monique (9)
Sayan, Jim (11)
Sayan, Robert (9)
Scheib, Heather (11)
Schell, James (9)

Scherzer, Nathan (11)
Schirle, Dean (11)
Schluckbier, Jack (10)
Schneider, David (9)
Schneider, Jennifer (11)
Schneider, Joseph (10)
Schnell, Gretchen (11)
Schoenherr, Elizabeth (9)

Schoenherr, Kathryn (10)
Schultz, Julia (11)
Scott, Deborah (9)
Scott, John (11)
Seeley, Denise (10)
Servantes, Alice (11)
Shook, Matther (11)
Simpson, Ernest (9)

Sims, Ben (10)
Sincissen, Julie (10)
Sizemore, Yvette (9)
Sizemore, Yvonne (9)
Skornicka, Cindy (9)
Sloan, Christopher (10)
Smeltzer, Mary (11)
Smewing, Heather (11)

Smith, Annette (10)
Smith, Chad (9)
Smith, Jaymes (10)
Smits, Christopher (11)
Somers, Aaron (11)
Somers, Michael (9)
Somers, William (9)
Spalding, Kelly (9)

Sparks, Christopher (9)
Spencer, Christopher (11)
Spencer, Esther (10)
Spencer, Tricia (10)
Spike, Jessica (11)
Spike, Patrick (11)
Spiker, Tricia (11)
Spitler, Melissa (9)

Sprague, Toni (9)
Stanuszek, Michael (9)
Stanuszek, Patrick (10)
Starland, Kay (11)
Stasa, Erik (9)
Stasek, Joseph (11)
Stasek, Robert (10)
Steele, Michael (9)

An Island Paradise

How would you like to sit on the beach of your own personal island?

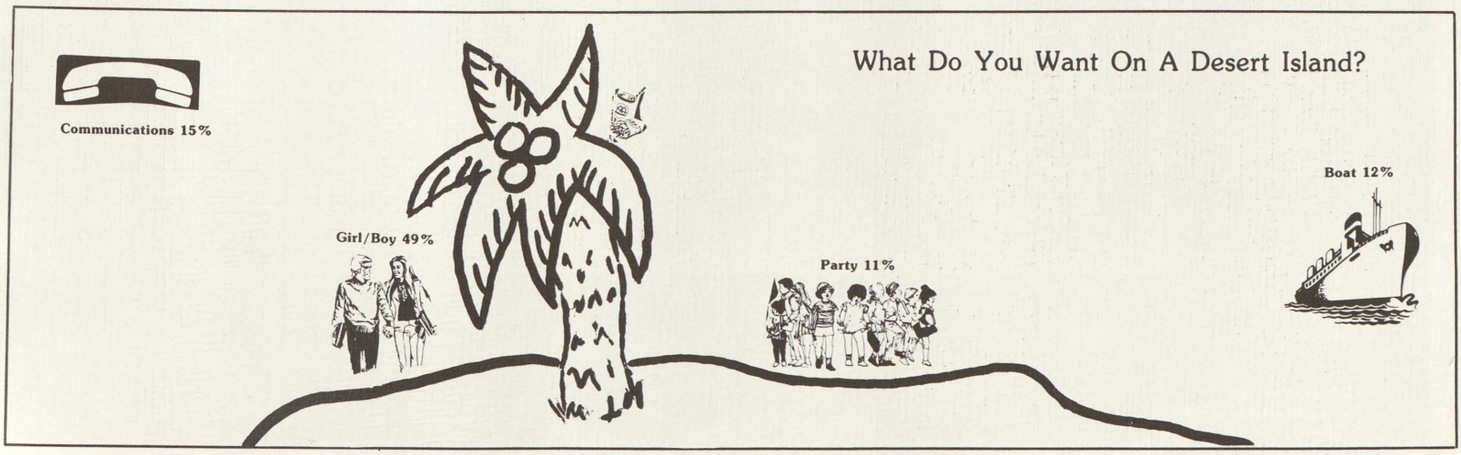
Have you ever wondered what the one thing you would want if you were stranded on a desert island? When asked, many people asked for some kind of companionship like a girl, a guy or their pet. Keith Kingsbury, 11, said, "I'd like my girlfriend, because she is my best friend and I would want my best friend to talk to. Besides it would be exciting to die together."

But there were a few responses that were a little off-the-wall; take Dane Young's, 11, "I would want a 30 megaton nuclear warhead and a launching station to blackmail any country I wanted." Many people tend to like the idea of having a party on their island, but Mike Bishop (11) was thinking about the morning after when he said, "Bayer asprin because more doctors prefer it."

Mary Uehlein, 11, likes the idea of a life time supply of ice cream, while Kris Greenfelder, 11, wanted swimming lessons—"all that water and no place to go."

Heather Wilson, 12, went to a small island in the Carribbean. She said, "I didn't have time to think about the things I had forgotten at home. I was too busy making friends and building a church."

Now think about what you would like to have while sitting on the beach of your own personal paradise. —Maria Beavers



Young at Heart

Being the youngest class isn't always easy.

"I expected to be picked on a lot because all my friends that were already in high school said that they were going to stuff me in a locker or put my head in a toilet," said Corri Bell. Corri wasn't alone in his expectations; many more of the 229 freshmen shared his ideas. "I was real nervous, I forgot my combination and almost forgot my classes," said Michelle Kemppanien.

The students thought the school work was going to be harder, but they soon found out that it wasn't as difficult as they had anticipated. "The teachers at the Middle School get you all prepared for high school saying high school is really hard; it's not," said Tina Fuoss. Jim Schell said, "I expected it to be harder than eighth grade, but it was pretty easy and I got good grades."

Many of the freshmen say that they get picked on by the upper-classmen. Monica Pumford said that she hates it " . . . when you're walking down the hall and someone yells freshman and points at you." Joe Brill says, "You have to listen to all the junk the upperclassmen say."

On the first day of school some freshmen found that things were confusing. "I couldn't find my 6th hour class. I was looking all over and finally found it," said Helen Griffus.

"I didn't expect all the kids. You can hardly get through the halls without getting bumped into," said Kristie Guerrero.

The upper-classmen like getting to know the freshmen, and harrassing them helps. "I like scaring them a little at first and then letting them know that I was just messing around," said senior Matt Canfield.

"I'm glad I'm not a freshman any more, because I remember what it was like," said junior Shannon Vondrasek.

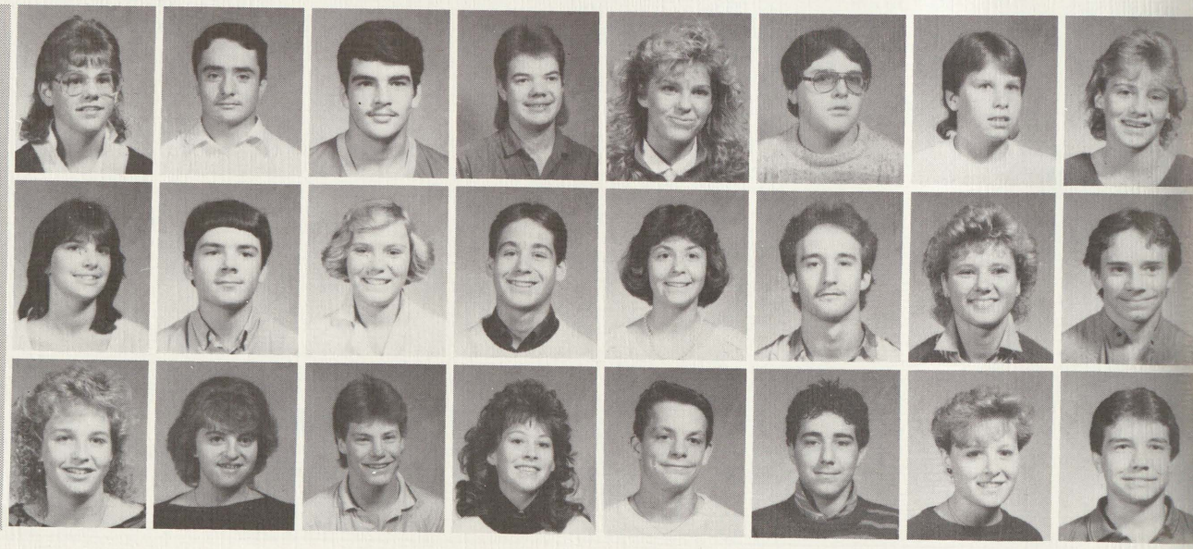
-Joley Beckman

A MATTER OF NECESSITY. Freshmen LaRhonda Hawes, Kris Richter and Jason Williams find time to laugh in their English I class. This class is required for all freshmen. Photo by J. Shaw.

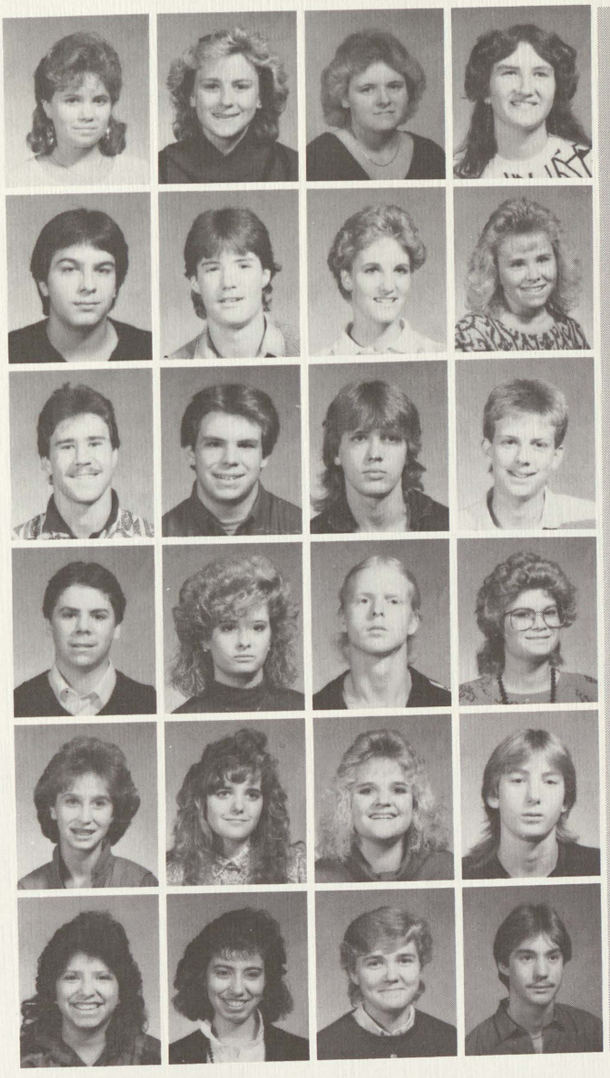
Steele, Monica (9)
Stevenson, Scott (9)
Stevenson, William (11)
Stoinski, Phillip (11)
Stopjik, Christine (11)
Strait, Anthony (11)
Streeter, Craig (10)
Streeter, Renee (9)

Struck, Trisha (11)
Stuart, Charles (9)
Sulen, Ami (11)
Suppes, Jeffrey (10)
Suppes, Stephanie (9)
Sutter, Anthony (11)
Sutter, Jaylene (10)
Sutter, Randy (9)

Swanson, Erin (11)
Swartwood, Maria (9)
Swartzmiller, David (11)
Swartzmiller, Nicole (9)
Swartzmiller, Stefan (11)
Sykes, Joseph (10)
Szybala, Jennifer (10)
Tekiele, Bernard (10)



HOP-A-LONG. Being on crutches during homecoming week didn't dampen the spirits of freshman Amy Barta. She was one of the many freshmen who dressed up for Western Day. Photo by Diana Kloc.



Thacker, Tina (9)
Thomas, April (10)
Thomas, Brenda (10)
Thomas, Christine (11)

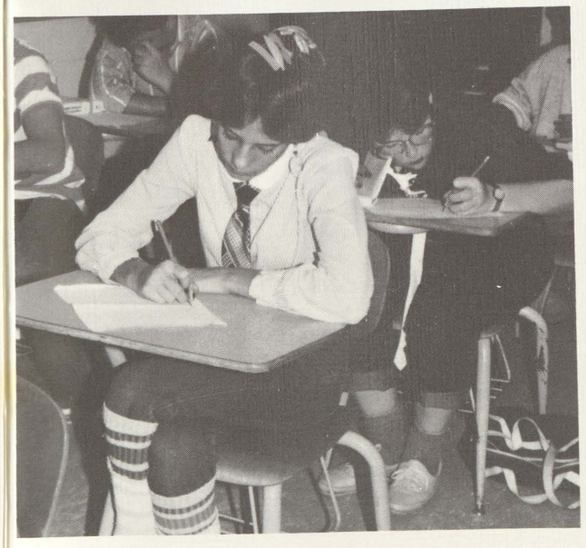
Thomas, Jeffrey (11)
Thompson, Matthew (10)
Thompson, Shelly (11)
Tithof, Amy (10)

Tithof, Bryan (11)
Tithof, Charles (11)
Tithof, David (9)
Tithof, Mark (10)

Tithof, Russell (9)
Tithof, Tracy (11)
Tkaczyk, Robert (10)
Tolles, Michelle (10)

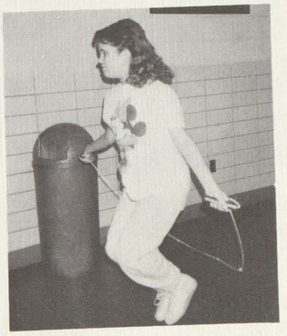
Tomcal, Rachelle (9)
Tracy, Jennifer (9)
Tracy, Justine (11)
Tracy, Rob (11)

Trevino, Trina (10)
Trevino, Yvette (11)
Trondson, Meredith (11)
Tunin, Brian (11)



GREAT EXPECTATIONS. Tina Fuoss said she expected high school to be much harder than middle school. "It was pretty easy though," she said. Photo by Julie Shaw.

TALKING IT OVER. Fellow freshmen Jeff Hosner and Aaron Castro discuss the problems of freshman life. Both were students in Mrs. Shaw's English I A class first semester. Photo by J. Shaw.



JUMP FOR IT. A required class for graduation is Fitness. Tina Thacker decided to get that requirement taken care of first semester. Students keep track of their progress and many find great improvement.

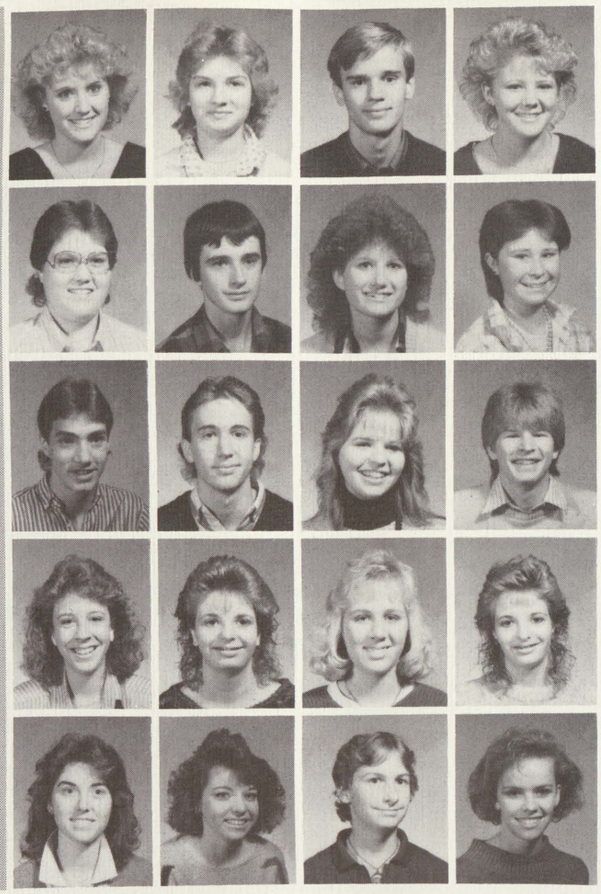
Turner, Cammie (11)
Turnwald, Jennifer (9)
Tuuri, Donald (9)
Uehlein, Mary (11)

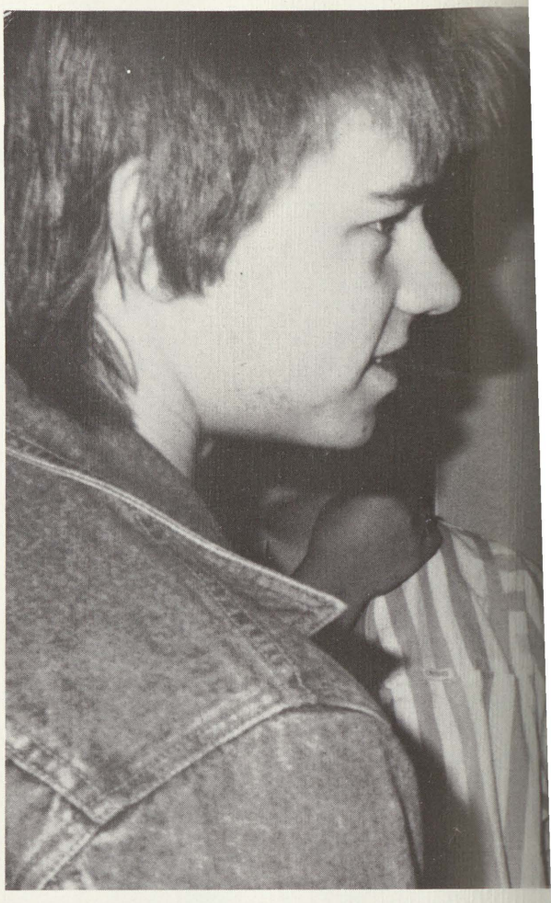
Urban, Lisa (10)
Valley, Dale (11)
VanFleteren, Ann (11)
VanHolder, Jodi (11)

VanWagner, Peter (9)
Vitous, Scott (11)
Vogelaar, Tiffany (9)
Vogelaar, Troy (10)

Vondrasek, Shannon (11)
Vrable, Carisa (10)
Vrable, Dena (10)
Vrable, Melisa (10)

Walser, Carmen (11)
Walser, Kristin (10)
Walter, James (10)
Ward, Wendy (10)





Pass the Word

You think you're bad? Yeah! That's the ticket!

"That car is really bad," said a sophomore to her best friend. That isn't an unusual phrase. Slang is as common as brushing your teeth. We use slang terms to describe things when we don't know a suitable English term. Sophomore Chris Ondrias uses the term "Totally Rad" when describing something that he thinks is outrageous and interesting. A common phrase for people who are disappointed or angry is "How Boag!"

One phrase that came into being because of the television show **Saturday Night Live** is the expression, "I hate when that happens." It seems that this expression fits daily into the conversations of most students to apply to such situations as losing their homework or being called on when they don't know an answer. Many students agreed, however, that what they really hate is hearing the phrase "I hate when that happens."

Records are also a source of new slang. One group, RUN-DMC brought in such phrases as "you be illin" and "yo jay."

"I got a lot of phrases from records or from friends," said Bill Lucio, 9." When I lived in Flint we used a whole different set of slang terms."

Even the cheerleaders use slang; the most popular cheer is, "Hey, ya think you're bad?" They usually save this cheer for touchdowns because that's when the fans really think they're "bad" (good!).

So, like, slang is still a major bigtime factor in our conversations.

—Cindy Barnett

What Do You Mean By That?

"Hate when that happens"
I hate it when that happens
"scum"
dirty grimy freak
"reak"
as in real bad; smell
"wing-wong"
jerk
"ooorah"
wow-neat
"chill out"
calm down
"chillin"
being smooth (cool)
"illin"
acting stupid
"let's cruise"
let's go, motivate
"take a long walk on a short dock"
get out of here
"that's fierce"
bad
"mow"
to gorge yourself
"yeah, and you."
yes, what about you?
"breath mints"
excitement

HAVE A COW. Tod LaBelle (11), Stephanie Gilbert (10), and Jason Savage (10) might use this slang phrase or others in their conversation in between classes. "Sometimes I say to my mother "Well, I'm sure; have a cow!' when she's cranky." said freshman Tracy Mitchell. Photo by Lisa Westrick

MAY I HAVE THE FLOOR? Student council members Kim Peters (10), Nicole Swartzmiller (9), Richonda Platt (9) and Marnie Peet (9) don't actually want the floor, but they might use this phrase at a student council meeting to get permission to speak. Photo by Julie Shaw.

Warner, Lorie (9)
Weaver, Billy (9)
Weigandt, Heather (9)
Wells, Christopher (11)
Welter, Amy (10)
Wendling, Amy (11)

Wendling, Carmen (9)
Wenzlick, Jamie (10)
Wesley, Anthony (10)
Westrick, Kevin (10)
Westrick, Lisa (11)
Wheeler, Eric (9)

White, Joann (11)
Whittier, Bobbie (10)
Wilding, Lyle (10)
Wilk, Shilo (11)
Wille, Michael (11)
Williams, Jason (9)

Williams, Jeff (11)
Wilson, Mary (10)
Wilson, Shelly (11)
Wilson, Steve (9)
Winchester, David (11)
Woodworth, John (9)

Wollston, Douglas (9)
Yates, Stephen (9)
Young, Alyson (11)
Young, Dane (11)
Zoellner, Trampis (9)
Zuckschwerdt, Rebecca (10)

DON'T REACT. A common phrase heard in the marching band field is "Don't react." Junior Jessica Spike reacts to a statement from sophomore Holly Nelson. Photo by Maria Beavers.

After 13 long years

Looks Like We Made It

For the past four years the class of 1987 has been very active. Freshman year the Almost Anything Goes competition was won by the class of '87. Junior year the class also won. In Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years the class dominated the pep assemblies.

Homecoming week the Senior class won the overall spirit competition. The class float "Hail to the Chief's" won the most spirited award. Senior Jeff Brainerd commented, "Our class had more enthusiasm than ever before. We were behind for a while, but we worked hard to catch the Juniors."

The elected class officers are Carrie Nichols, President; Kristy Kimmel, Vice-President; Marni Schipper, Treasurer; and Jackie Gasser, Secretary. "Our class is unique because of the people. We work together as a group, and we thrive on competition with the other classes," said President Carrie Nichols.

For the first time the students were involved more with the representation of the student body. The Senior Advisory Board was formed to help the class officers and the class advisor Mrs. Mary VanLoon in the decision-making. The board has meetings once a month. They help make decisions about prom and graduation.

Senior Shelly Potter commented, "When you think about four years it's a long time. We've grown up a lot together. This is the most important year."

—Tammy Cradit

Class Colors:
Pink and Burgundy

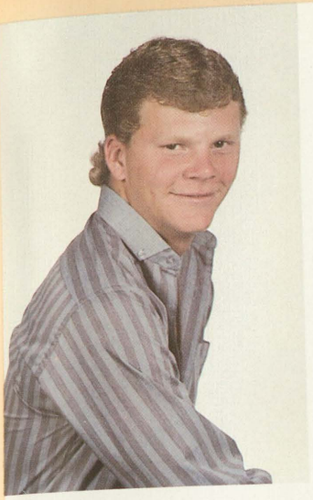
Class Song:
"Let the Good Times Roll"
The Cars

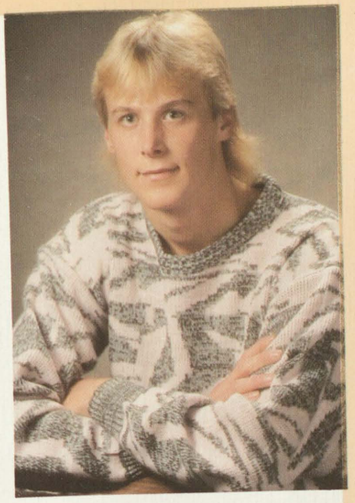
Class Motto:
Destiny is not a matter of chance
It is a matter of choice;
It is not a thing to be waited for
It is a thing to be achieved.

Class Flower:
The Rose

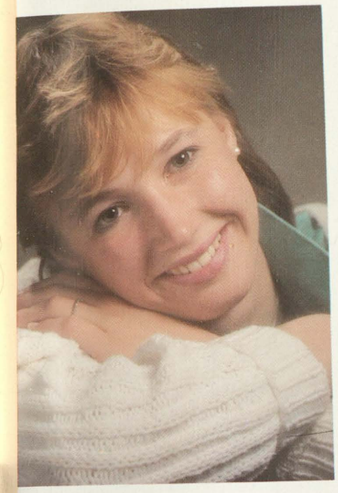
SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD. Janet Horny, Lisa Schluckbier, Lori Quackenbush, Rena Bila, Mike Giesken, Toni Bila, Jeff Brainerd, Jackie Peterson, and Shelly Potter.

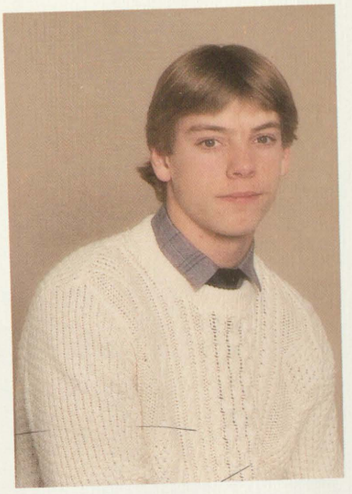
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Jackie Gasser, Secretary; Marni Schipper, Treasurer; Kristy Kimmel, Vice-President; and Carrie Nichols, President.

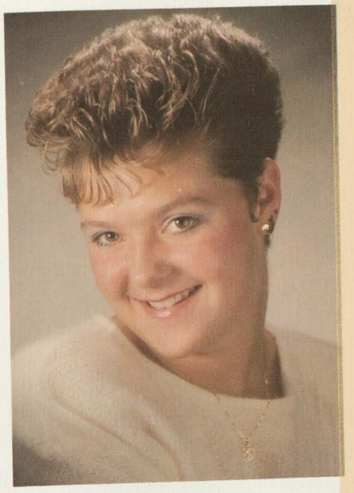




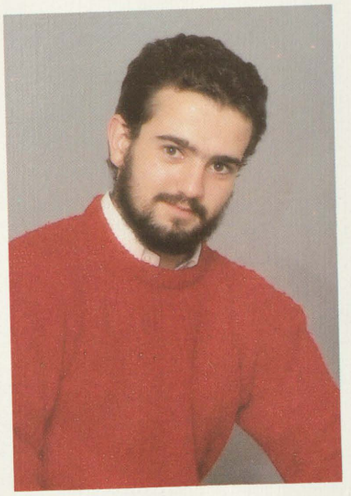
James Albert: Class Court 2; Football 1,2,4*, Baseball 1,2,3*,4*
Michelle Aldrich: Cosmetology 3,4
Brian Amman: Football 1,2,3*,4*; Basketball 1,2; Wrestling 1,3*; Track 1,4*

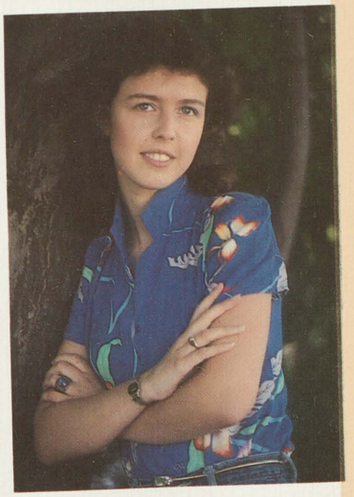




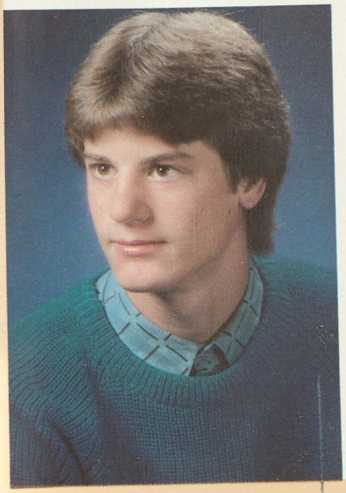


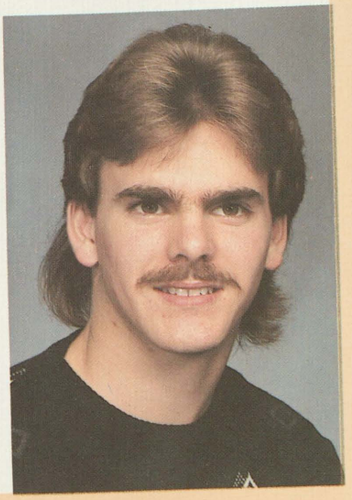
Bodil Atteras: Exchange student 4
James Austin: Library Aide 2; Wrestling 1,2
Heather Azelton: Ski Club 3; Class Officer 1; A.V. Aide 2; Guidance aide 1; Basketball 1,2,3*; Track 1*,2*,3*





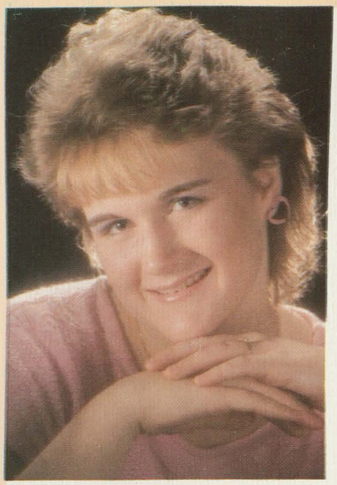
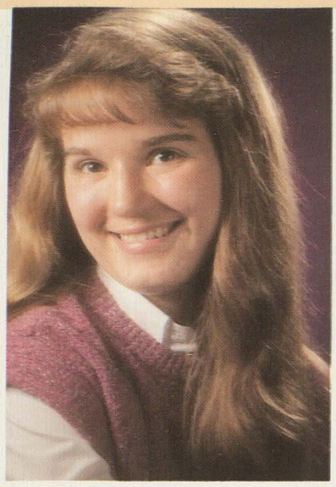
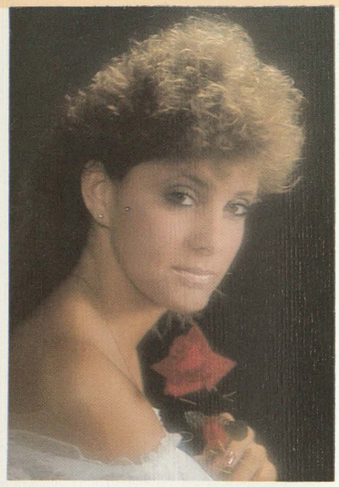
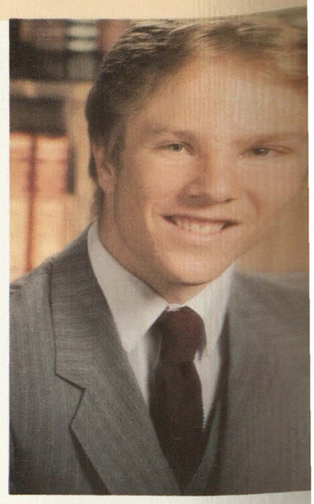
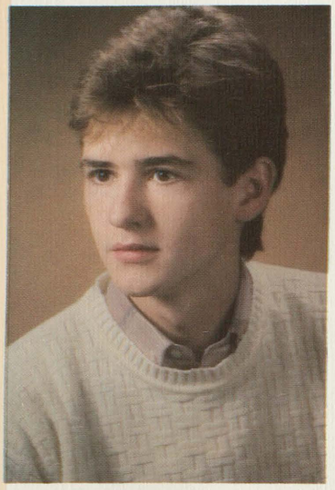
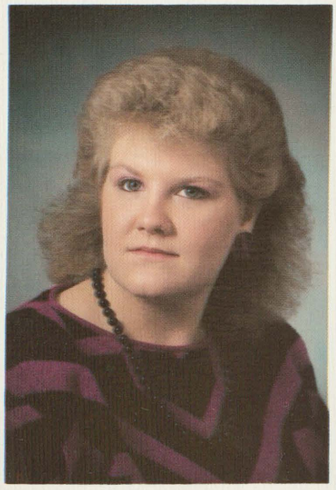
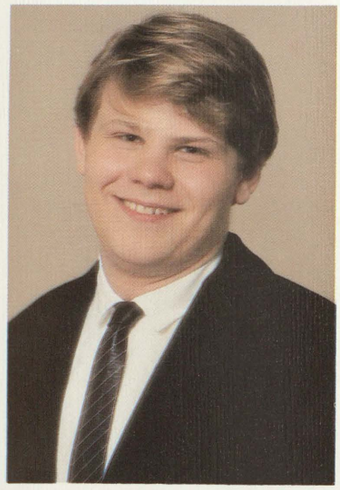
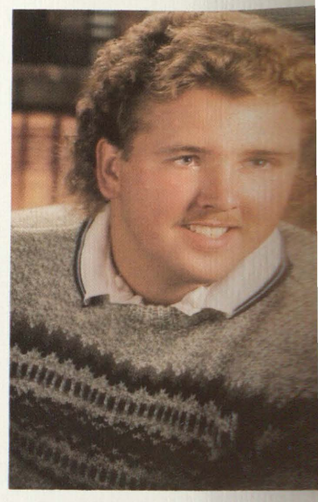
Lenora Baase: Library Aid 1
Lisandro Baibiene: Exchange Student 4
Julie Ball: Band 1,2,3; Library Aide 2; Guidance Aide 3

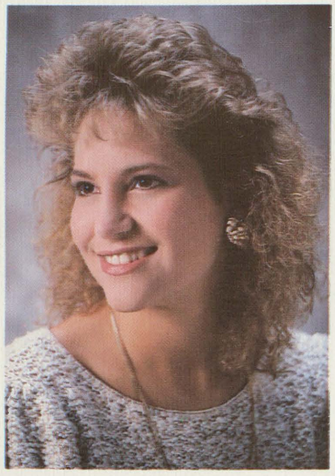
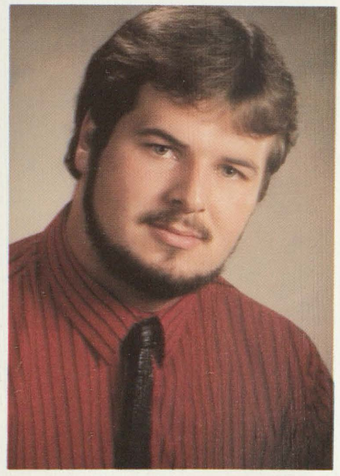
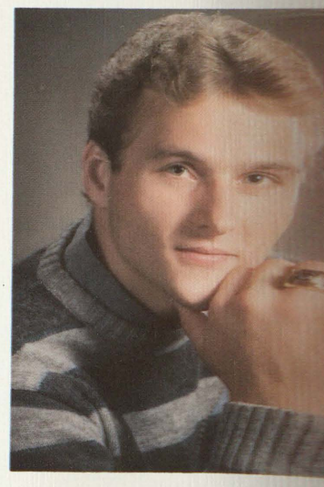
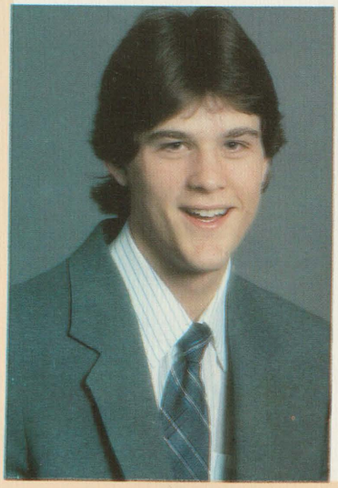
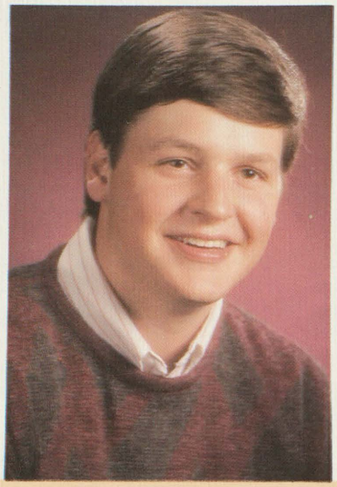
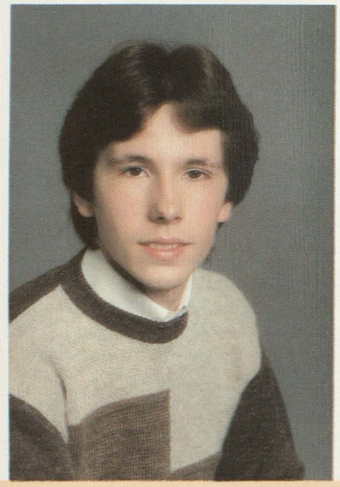
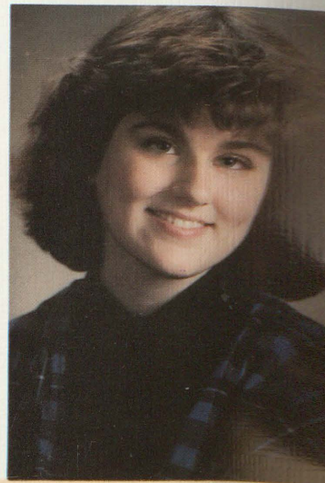


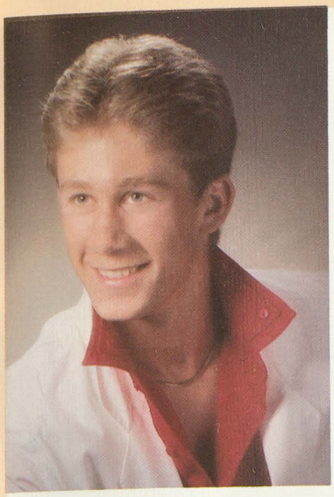
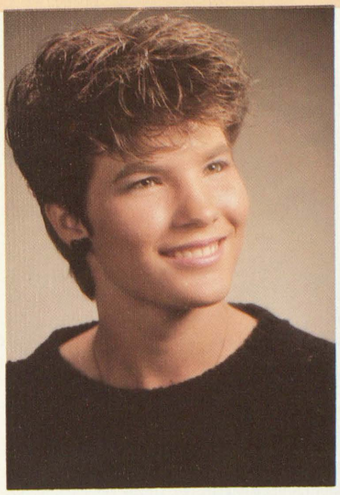
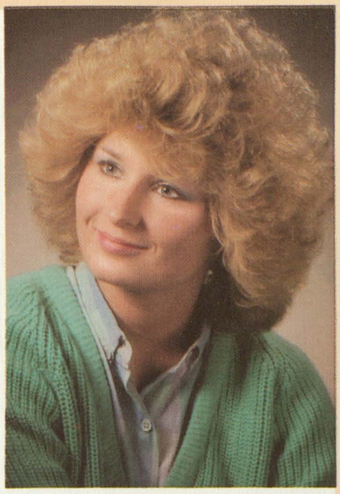


Gordon Barber
Maria Beavers: French Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; CAPA 2,3,4; Art Club 4; Band 1,2,3; Library Aide 2; Key Club 3
Keith Bennett

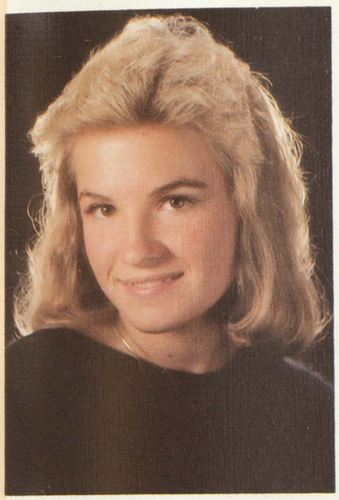
*Means lettered in sport

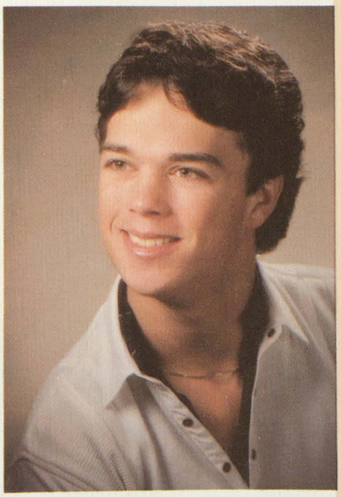









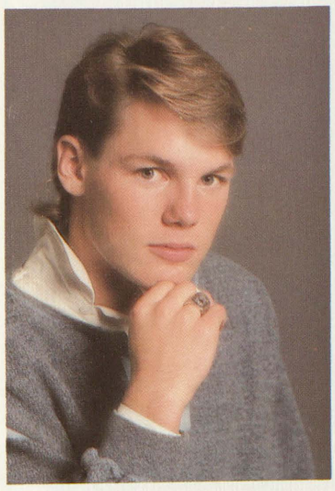
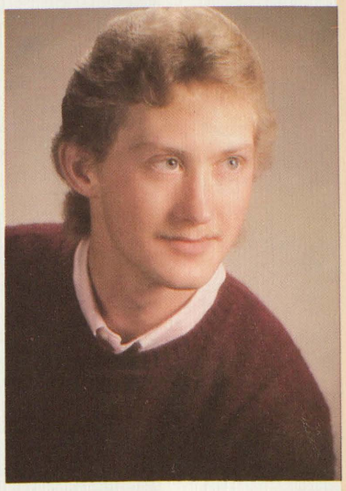




Rena Bila: Senior Advisory Board 4; French Club 1,3,4; Student Council 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4 (V. Pres.); Class Court 1; Swimming 1,3; Computer Club 1; Key Club 3 (V. Pres.), 4 (V. Pres.); Exchange Student 2
Toni Bila: French Club 1,2 (V. Pres.), 3 (V. Pres.), 4 (Pres.); CAPA 1; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Guidance Aide 2; Pom Pon 4
Judy Birchmeier: Ski Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3
Terry Birdsley: Football 1,2,3*,4*; Basketball 1,2,3*,4*
Kurt Bishop: Yearbook 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Football 1,3*,4*; Basketball 1,2,3*,4*; Baseball 1,2; Class Court 1
Kelly Borton: A.V. Aide 3; C.C. 1*,2*,3*, Track 1,2*,3*
Brenda Boyd: Student Council 2; Basketball 1

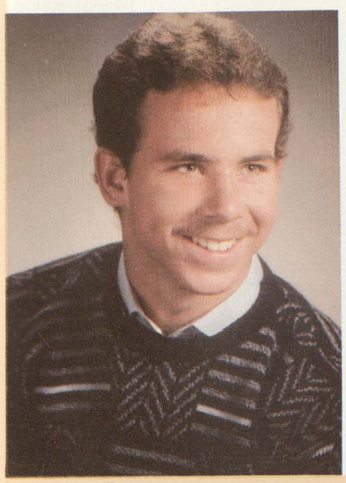




Jeff Brainerd: Senior Advisory Board 4; Yearbook 4; CAPA 3,4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Class Officer 1 (Pres.), 2 (Pres.), 3 (Pres.); C.C. 1; Wrestling 2; Class Court 1
Tina Bremer
Steven Brennan: Exchange Student 4; CAPA 4;
Kevin Burgess: A.V. Aide 1,2; Football 1,2,3*,4*; Swimming 1; Wrestling 3; Baseball 1
Sheila Butzin: Ski Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Office Aide 2; Cheerleader 2,3*; Track 4*; Softball 1 (Manager)
Renae Calkins:
Matt Canfield: Yearbook 2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Swimming 1; Track 1;

Steph Cermak: Band 1,2,3
Karen Chludil: Guidance Aide 1,2,3; Homecoming Queen 4; Basketball 1; Class Court 2
Duane Chrysler: Football 1,2,3*,4*; Track 1*,2*,4*
Leslie Chrysler: Band 1; Guidance 1; Football 2,3*, C.C.1: Track 1,2*,3*,4*
Melinda Clark: Kitchen Aide 1,2,3,4
Mike Clement: Spanish Club 2; A.V. Aide 3; Football 1,2,3*,4*; Basketball 1,2; Track 1*,2*,3*,4*
Scott Cobb:



Mark Cole
Steve Collins: F.F.A. 1; Football 1
James Coon: Wood Shop Aide 2,3
Carol Coty: Yearbook 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Chorus 1
Matt Coughlin: A.V. Aide 3; Wrestling 1,2*,3*,4*
Tamara Cradit: French Club 1,2; Yearbook 2,3,4 (editor); A.V. Aide 2; Office Aide 3; Pep Club 2
Tracy Crandell: F.F.A. 3,4; Library Aide 2,3

At the last minute the seniors banded together to

Deck the Halls

One of the most exciting competitions during Homecoming week was the Hall Decorating Contest. Every class had their own hall to decorate as they wished. The Seniors took an early lead with Whitney Holbin, Char Czeiszperger, Marge Somers, and others originally decorating the hall. Then, on the night before Homecoming, the Juniors stayed after school and decorated their hall with many posters, crepe paper steamers, and other decorations. Sensing a victory, the Juniors who participated contentedly went home. But they forgot the Senior powder-puff cheerleaders, who had just finished practicing. When they noticed the job the Juniors had done, they decided to make the Senior hall even more decorative. "Everybody (the powder-puff cheerleaders) jumped in the back of my truck and went up to pick Little Giant to buy the stuff," said Lev Hoover.

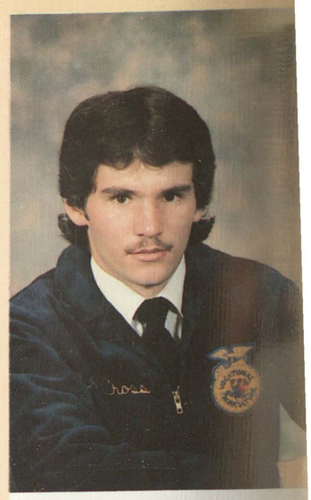
As the guys began to decorating, other Seniors, from the basketball game, night school, or home, joined in to help make the hall a winner. Many ideas including balloons, a giant pumpkin, and a large "87" taped on the floor were thought up as the Senior class finished the hall that night.

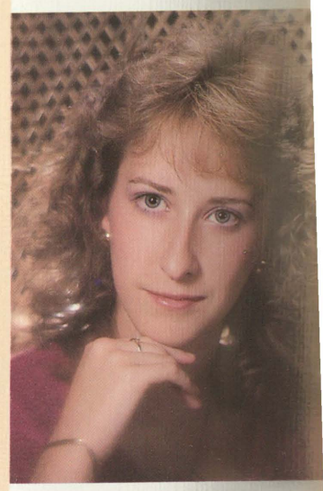
"It was enough to see the Juniors—their jaws were dropping to the floor," said Char Czeiszperger describing Homecoming Day. Everyone involved felt pride and happiness that day as the Senior class won the hall contest, including Whitney Holbin, who said, "I was really excited and impressed with the way we all pulled together." It just goes to show that a little effort can make a big change.

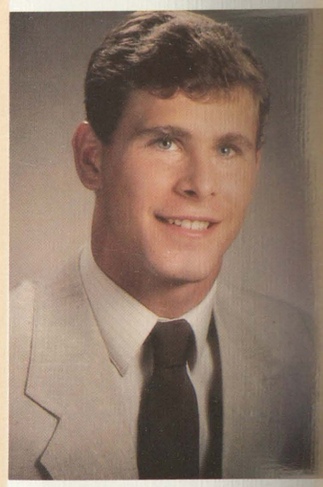
-Jeffery Brainerd

FINISHING TOUCHES. "We really wanted to beat the juniors. After we saw how good their hall looked we had to make ours even better," said Char Czeiszperger. Photo by Julie Shaw.

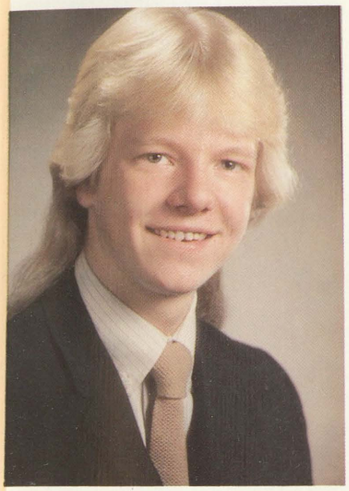
SPIRIT REIGNS. The seniors won the hallway decoration contest as well as the overall spirit award for homecoming week. They were awarded the "spirit jug" which is displayed in the showcase. A favorite aspect of the decorations was the taped message on the floor: Chesaning #1. Photo by Julie Shaw.

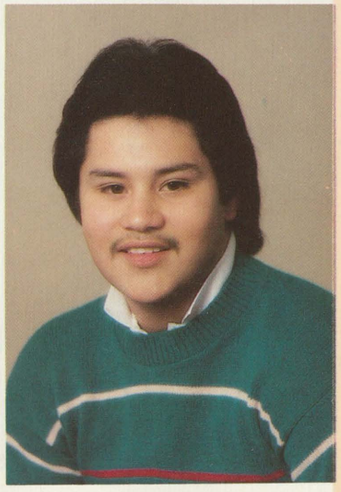




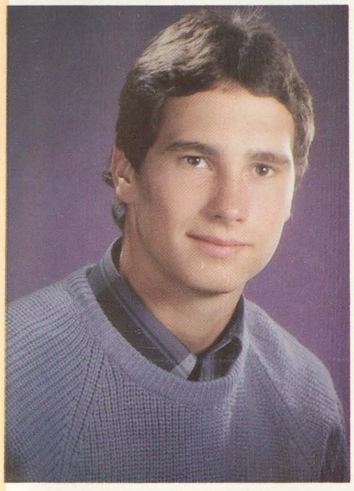
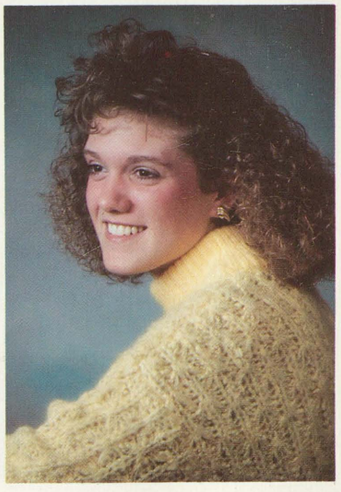
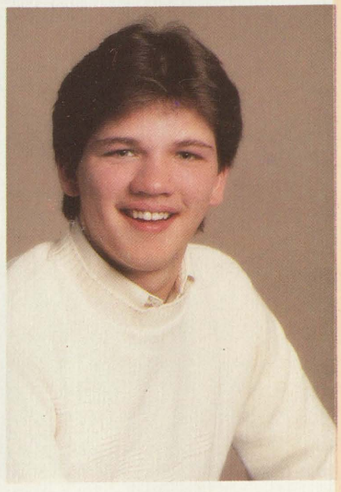


Chris Cross: F.F.A. 2,3
Charlotte Czeiszperger: C.C. 1*,2*; Track 1*,2*
Michelle Dalley:
Christina Damouth: Band 1,2,3; Track 2,3; C.C. 4; S.A.D.D. 4

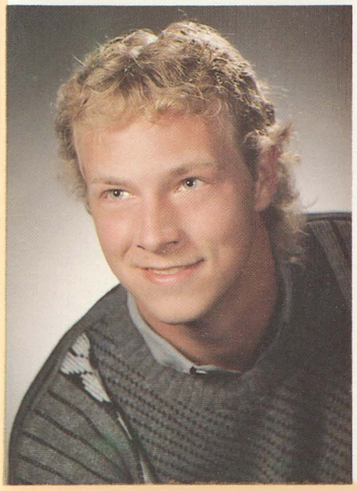
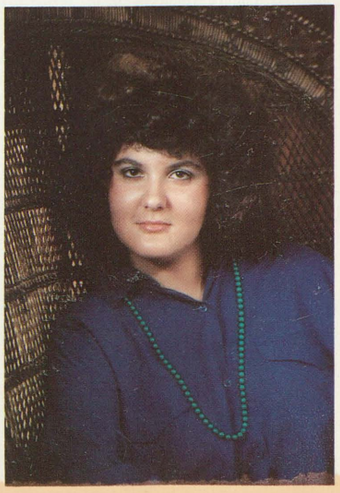
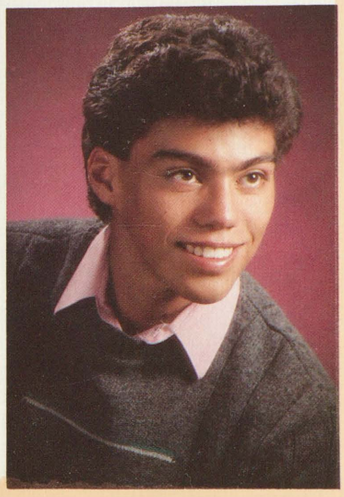




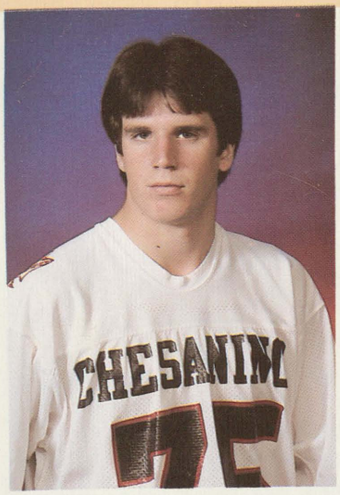
Kris Dankert: French Club 2 (Treasurer); Guidance Aide 1,2,3
Brett Davis: Band 1; Ski Club 1,2,3; Swimming 1; Senior Advisory Board 4
Amy DeGeus: French Club 1; Yearbook 3,4; CAPA 1,2,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Computer Club 1
Mark Delossantos: Baseball 1,2,3*,4*

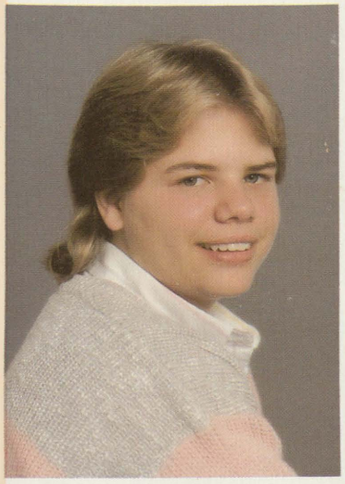




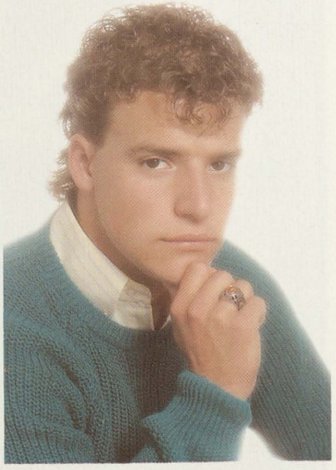
Robert Dembicky: Football 1,2,3*,4*; Baseball 1,2; Boy's State 3
Robert Devota: F.F.A.; Chorus 4; Ski Club 3; Football 1,2,4*, Wrestling 1,2*,3*,4*
Pam Dietlin: NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Track 2*,3*; Class Court 2
James Dodak: Guidance Aide 3; Football 2,3*,4*; Basketball 1,2

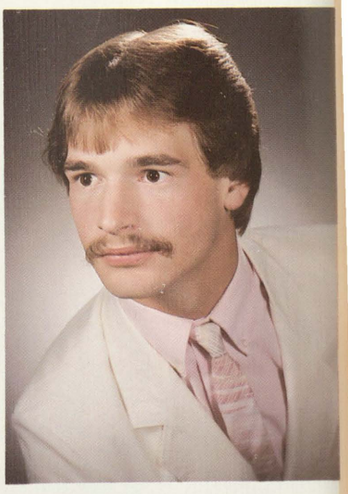




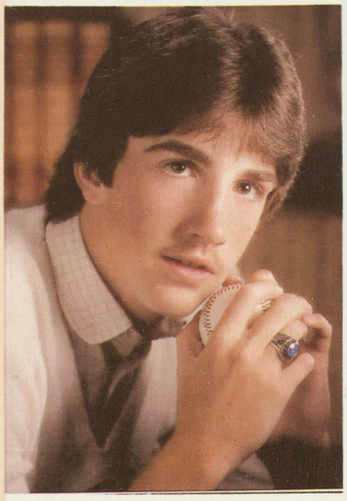
Tara Early: French Club 2,3,4; CAPA 1; Art Club 3; Ski Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Basketball 1,2; Swimming 3; Volleyball 2,3*; Softball 1,2
James Eaton: Guidance Aide 2,3; Wrestling 4
Albana Ercoli: Exchange Student 4
Mario Escamilla: Student Council 3,4 (V. Pres.); NHS 3,4 (V. Pres.); Spanish Club 2,3,4; C.C. 3*,4*; Basketball 1,2,4*; Project Close-up 3; Boy's State 3

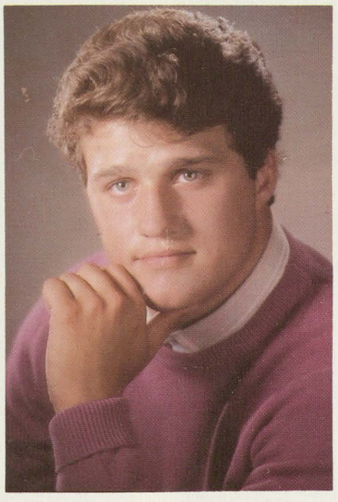

CHESANING

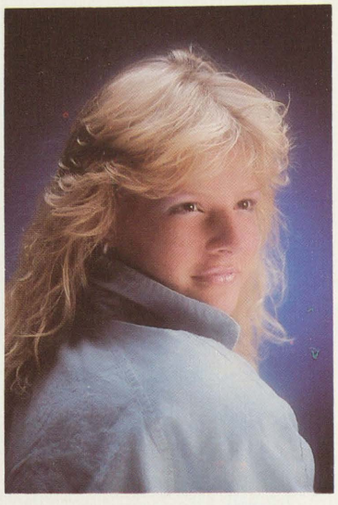


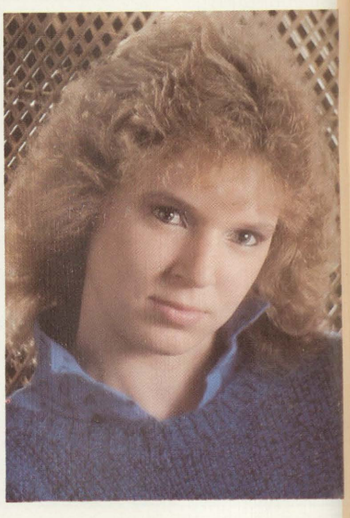


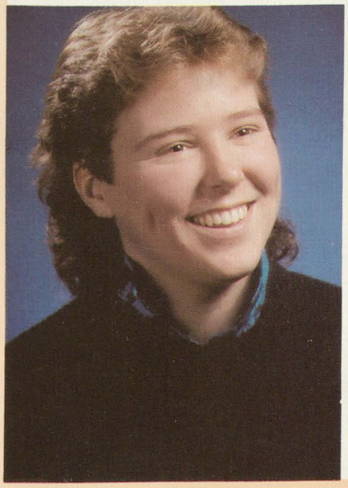


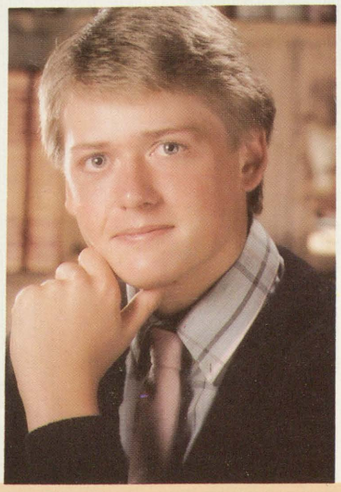


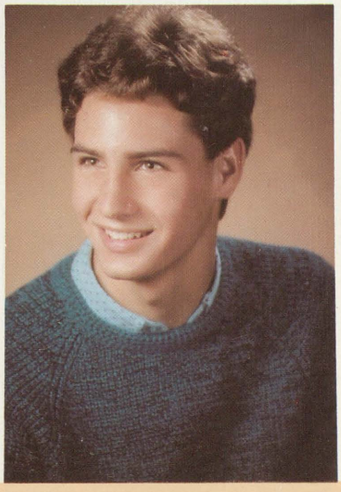


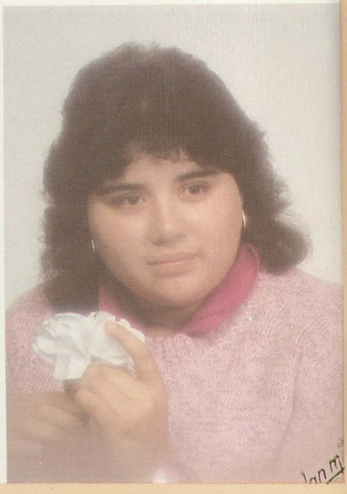


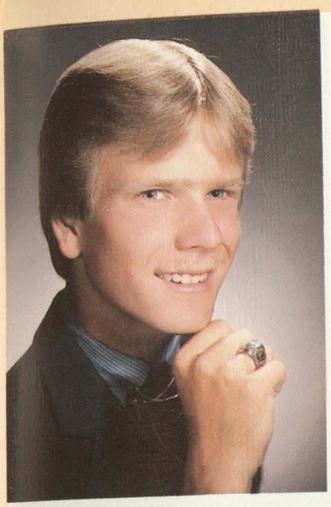
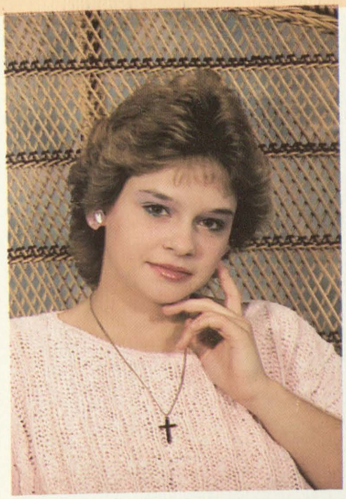
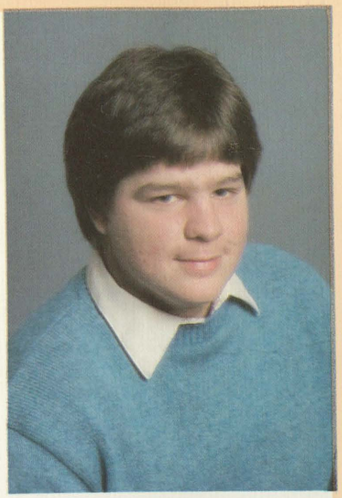




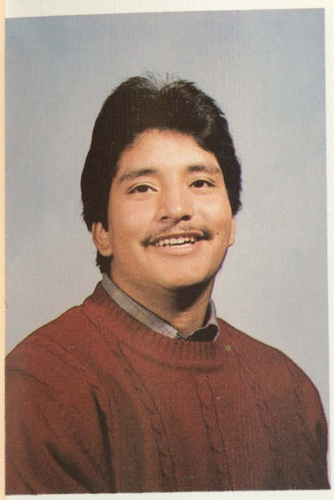
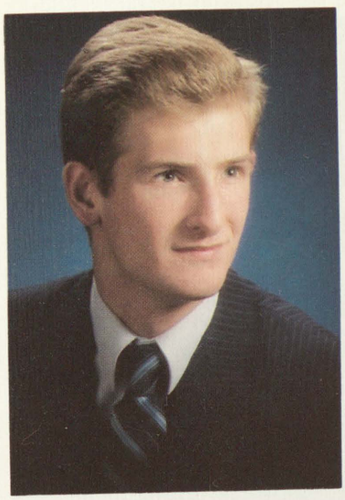




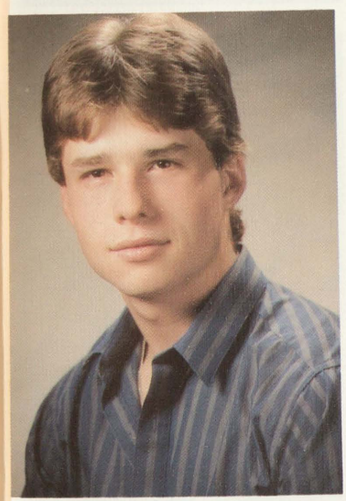
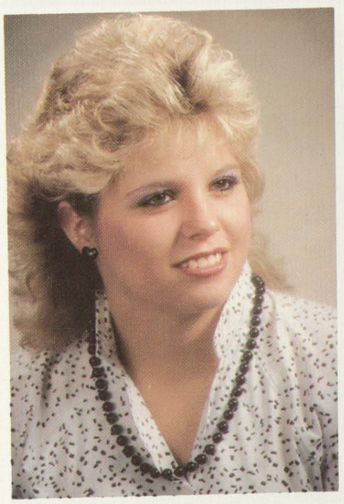
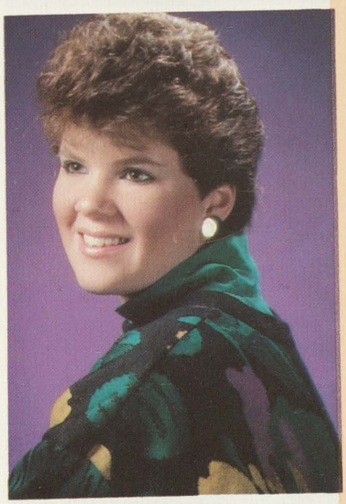


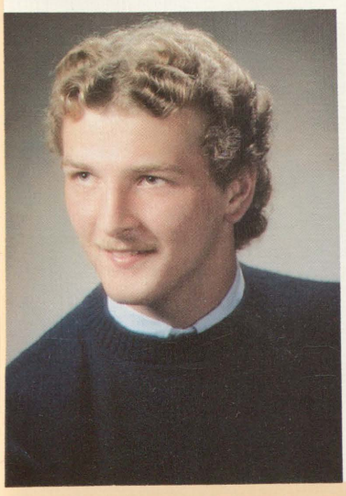




Tina Fejedelem: NHS 4; Band 1
Tim Foster: Guidance Aide 4; Football 1,2, 3*,4*; Basketball 1,2,3*; Baseball 1,2,3*
Karla Frost: Guidance Aide 2
Jackie Gasser: Yearbook 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Guidance Aide 1; Class Officer 3 (secretary), 4 (secretary); Basketball 1,2,3*,4*; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,3*,4*; Track 1; Class Court 1
Tom Gasser: C.C. 2*,3*,4*; Track 1,2,3*,4*; Boy's State 3
Betty Geiger: Chorus 1,2
Damon Gengler

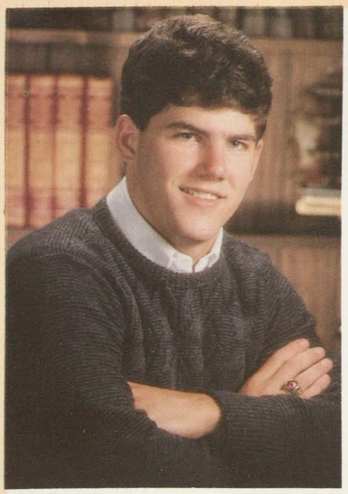
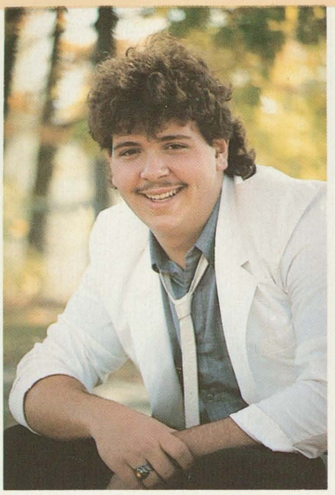
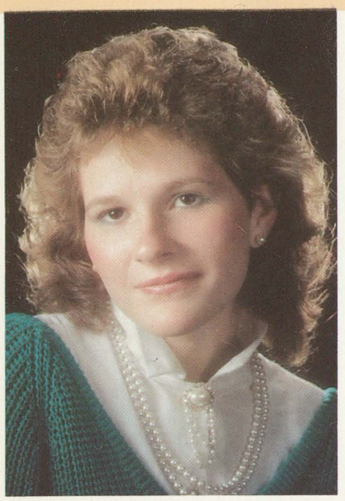
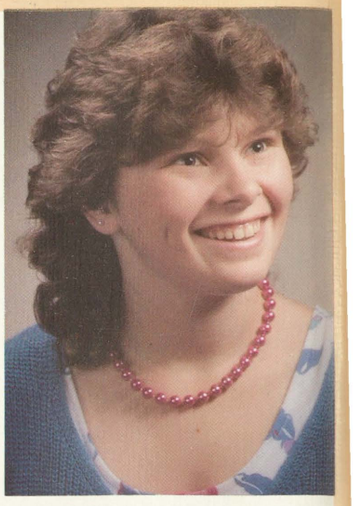



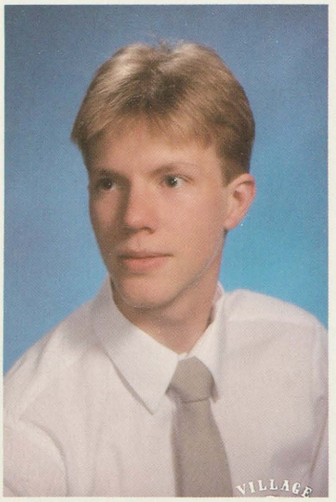
Karen Gengler: Spanish Club 2,3; Yearbook 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3*,4 (manager); Volleyball 1,2,3*,4*; Softball 1,2,3*,4*
Tammy Gengler: Spanish Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3*,4* (Captain); Homecoming Court 4; Class Court 1; Senior Advisory Board 4; Key Club 3,4
Mike Giesken: CAPA 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 1; Vocal Ensemble 3,4; Spanish Club 3; A.V. Aide 2,3; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3*,4*
Jeff Gilbert:
Band 1,2,3,4.
Miguel Gomez: Spanish Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4*; Basketball 1,2
Tom Goodyear: Chorus 1,2,3,4; A.V. Aide 2; Office Aide 1; Pep Club 1
Stacy Gotham
Scott Graves: Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Football 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4*
Joe Greenfelder: Ski Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; A.V. Aide 3,4; Guidance Aide 2; Football 1,2*,3*,4*; Swimming 1; Wrestling 1; Track 1*,2*,3*,4*
Hiedi Gross: Student Council 2,3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Guidance Aide 2,3; Class Queen 2; Homecoming Court 4
Kim Gross: Basketball 1,2; Softball 1
Tim Hafner: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4
Karen Hager: Cosmetology 4
Tammy Harriger: Swimming 1; Track 2

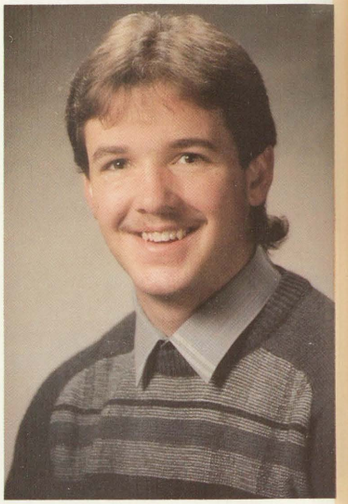
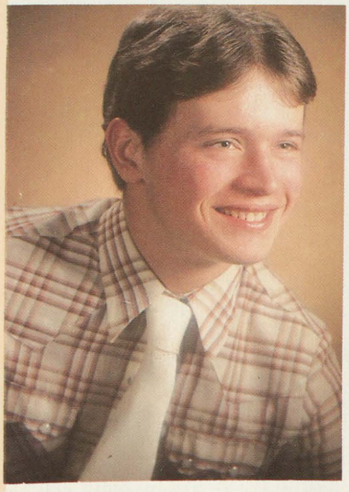
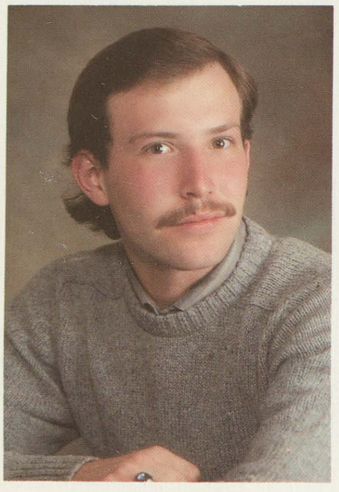
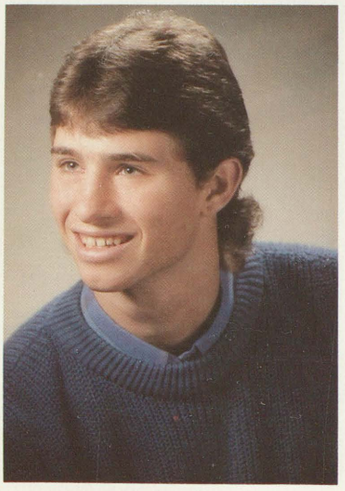
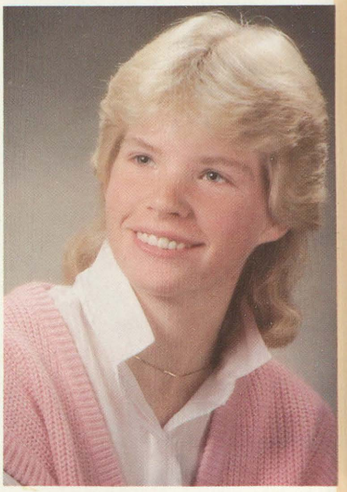
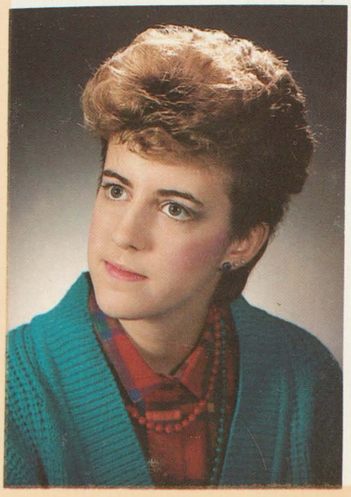
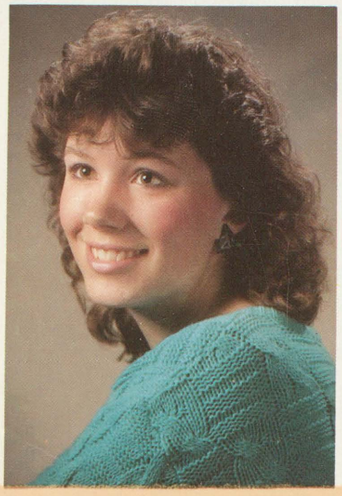
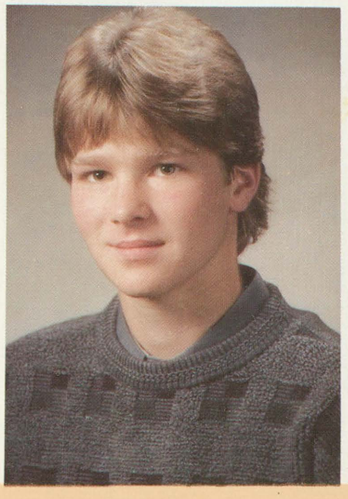
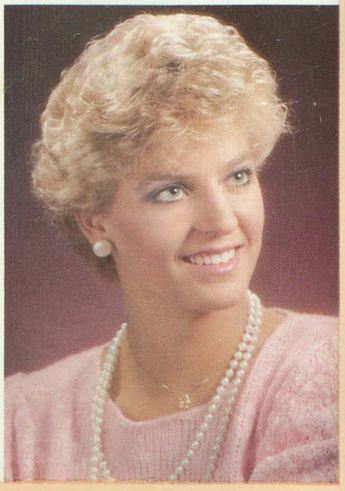




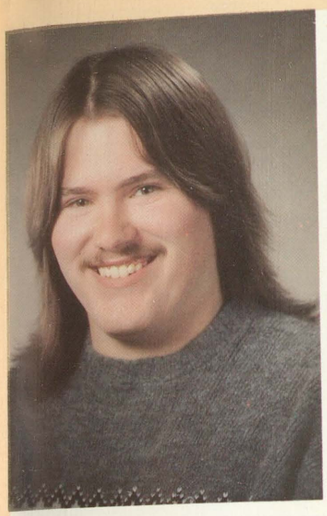
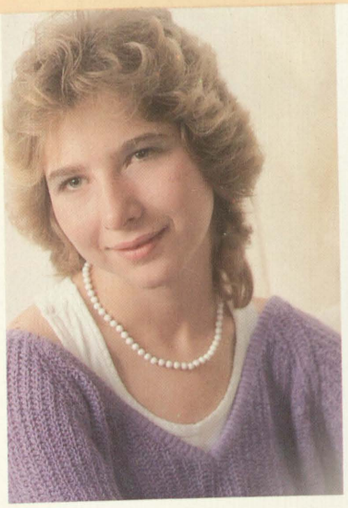
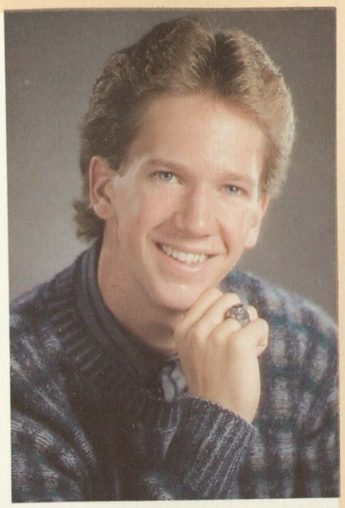


Lisa Hemgesberg: Yearbook 3; NHS 3,4; A.V. Aide 3; Office Aide 2; Basketball 1,2,3*,4*; Volleyball 1,2,3*,4*; Softball 1,2,3*,4*
Tom Hemker: Wrestling 2,4
Paul Henige: NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Guidance Aide 3; Class King 2; Golf 3*,4*; C.C. 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3
Lisa Hernandez: Chorus 1,2,3,4
Chris Hirschenberger: Football 1; C.C. 2*,3*,4*; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3*,4*
Whitney Holbin: CAPA 2,3,4; Student Council 4; NHS 4; Chorus 1; Vocal Ensemble 2,3,4 (Pres.); Spanish Club 4; Office Aide 3
Kathy Hollerback: Art Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3

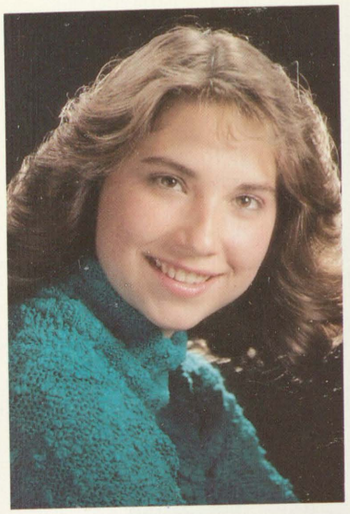
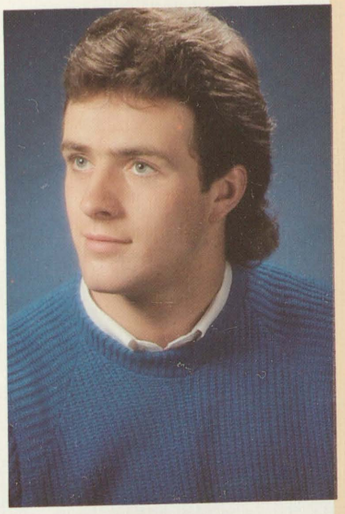






VILLAGE

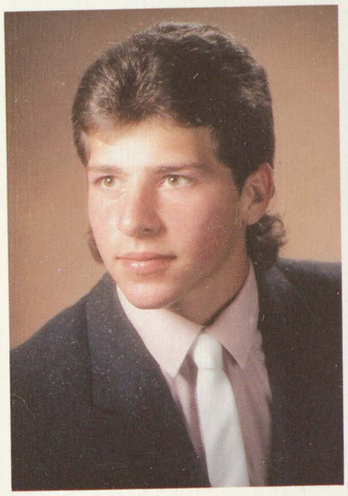
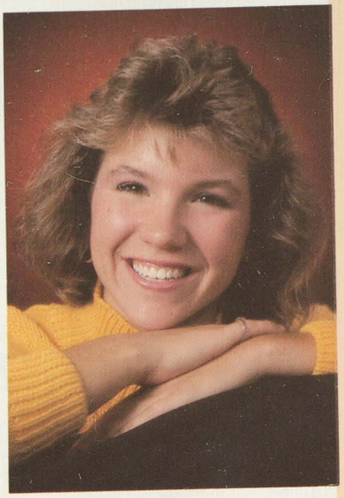










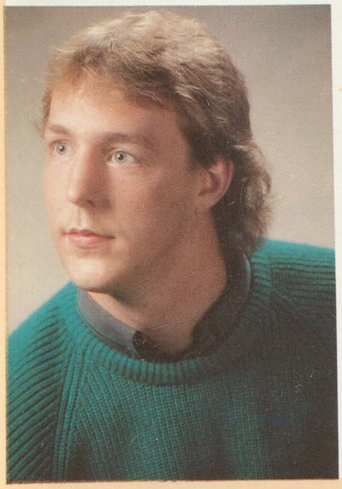
Lev Hoover: Yearbook 3,4; F.F.A. 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Football 1,2,3*,4*; Baseball 1,2,3*,4**
Jason Horn: CAPA 1,2
Janet Horny: French Club 2,3,4; CAPA 3,4; Chorus 4 (secretary); Spanish Club 2,3,4 (Pres.); Cheerleader 1,2; Senior Advisory Board 4
Amy Horton: Cheerleader 2; Softball 1; Pep Club 2; Key Club 3 (tres.),4 (tres.)
Matt Howell:
Shannon Huff
Matt James: Student Council 1,4; NHS 3,4; Class King 1; Football 4*; Golf 1,2*,3*; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2*,3*,4*

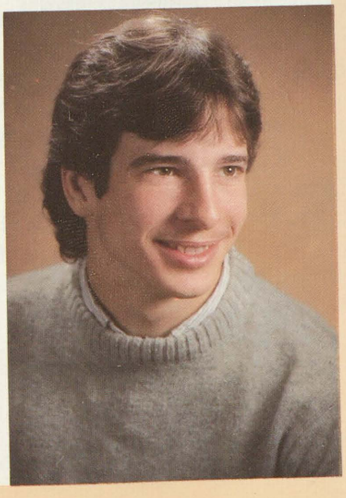



Naomi Jimenez:
Ron Johnson: Band 1; Track 1
Annette Kadlec: Student Council 1; Band 1; Guidance Aide 1,2
Dave Kettler: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4 (V. Pres.)
Kristy Kimmel: Student Council 1; Chorus 1,2,3 (Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Class Officer 2 (V. Pres.), 4 (V. Pres.); Class Queen 1; Pep Club 2 (tres.); Key Club 3; Youth In Gov. 4
Lori King: Student Council 2,3 (secretary), 4 (Pres.); NHS 3,4 (secretary); Band 1,2,3,4; A.V. Aide 1,2; Homecoming Court 4; C.C. 1*,2*,3*,4*; Track 1,2; Girl's State 3
Darrell Kingsbury: French Club 2; Ski Club 4; Guidance Aide 2,3; Football 1,2,3*,4*; Track 2

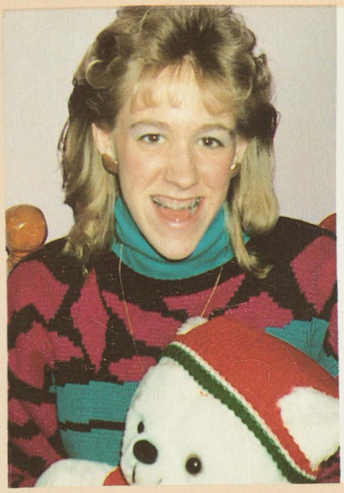



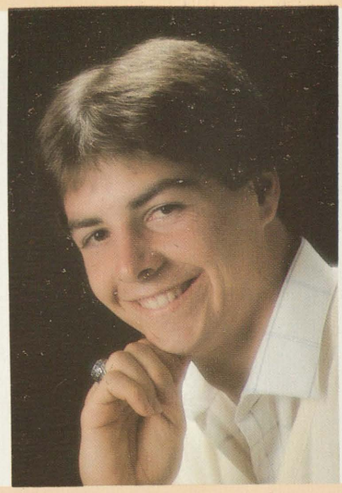
Scott Kinsey:
Ed Kovick: Football 1; Track 1,2
Robin Krupp: A.V. Aide 3; Football 1
Cindy Kruske: NHS 3,4; A.V. Aide 2; Basketball 1,2,3*,4*; Volleyball 1,2,3*,4*; Softball 1,2,3*,4*; Youth in Gov. 4
Lisa Kubica
John Kumpelis: NHS 3,4; Class Court 2; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3*,4*
Lynette Kunik: French Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1*,2*,3*,4*

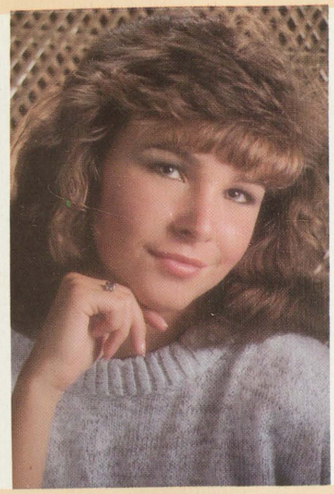


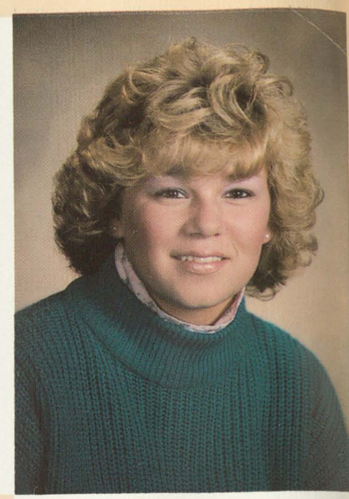


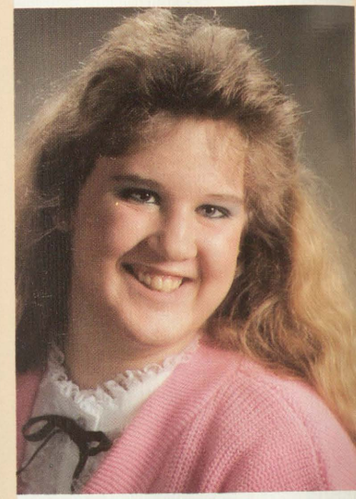
Vickie La Belle: Art Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3
Sandra Langdon: French Club 1; Art Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4 (secretary); Basketball 1; Key Club 3,4
Chas Linzey: CAPA 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 1; A.V. Aide 3
Sheryl List: Basketball 1,2,3*,4*; Volleyball 1,2,3*,4*; Track 1*,2*,3*,4*
Randy Loll: Guidance Aide 3; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4
Annette Lopez
Dan Luft: Football 1; Swimming 1

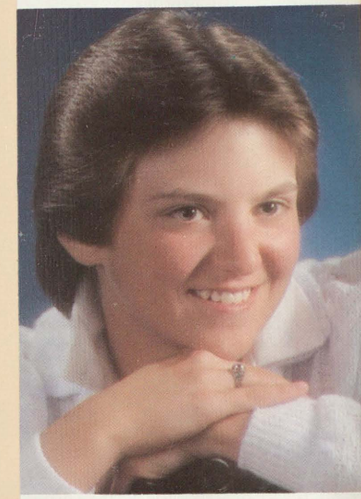












Seniors win most-spirited award

Now Who Thinks They're Bad?

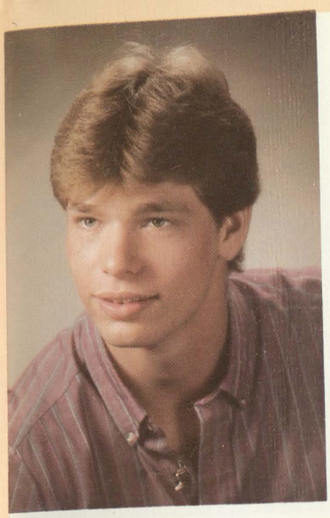
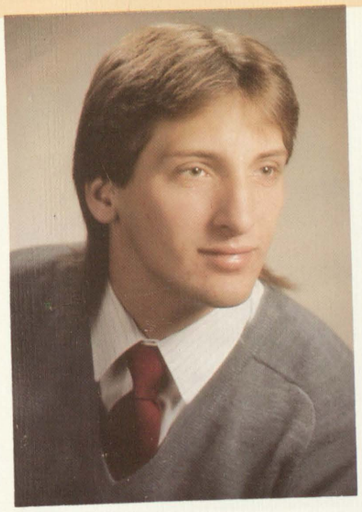
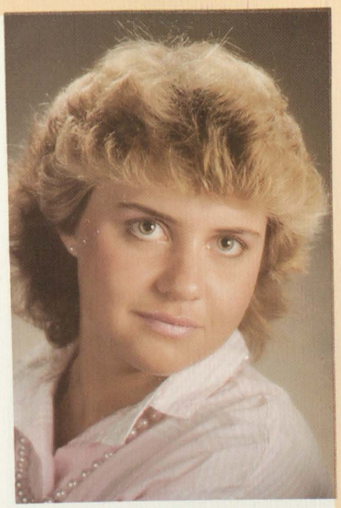
"Building our senior float was an experience that I'll never forget. It was a lot of work but I wouldn't trade it for anything," said Miguel Gomez.

The senior float captured the award for Spirit at Homecoming. Advisor Miss VanLoon, the class officers, and several others worked on the project. They built part of it at Marni Schipper's house, then moved it to Mike Giesken's grandparents' barn to do the finishing touches.

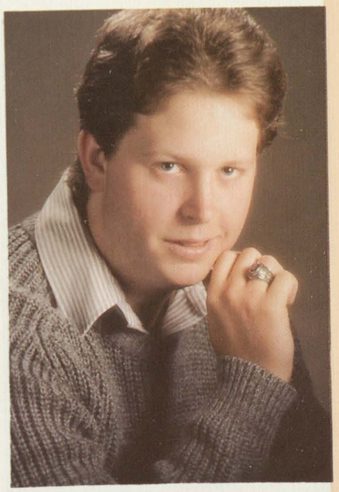
Many of the same people worked on every float built by the class of 1987, including Rena Bila. "I think most people were proudest of our Junior float because so many hours went into it and everything was made by hand," said Rena.

And now that the last float has been finished, the class of '87 will never have to worry about the float falling apart on the way to Showboat Park again.

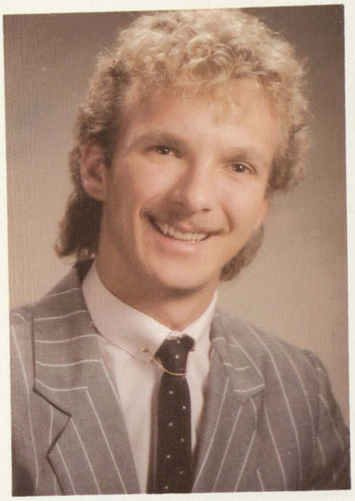
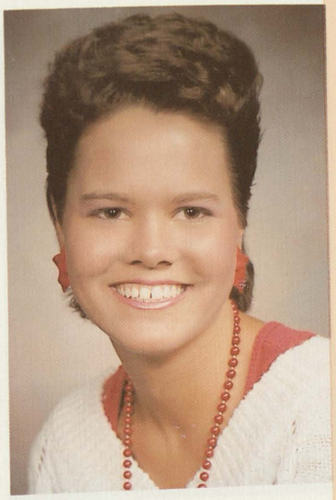
-Jeff Brainerd

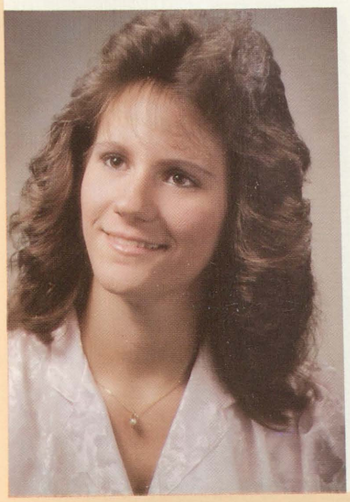
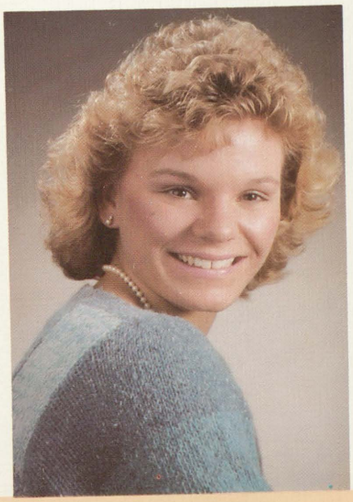
Karen Mahoney: Spanish Club 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3
Robert Maike: Swim Club 2,3,4; Boy's State 4
Sally Mark: A.V. Aide 4; Guidance Aide 4
Dawn McBaine: Art Club 4; Ski Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Softball 3,4
Dan McClelland:
Gregg Mead: Football 1
Michelle Meyer: French Club 3,4; Yearbook 3; Spanish Club 2,4; Guidance Aide 3



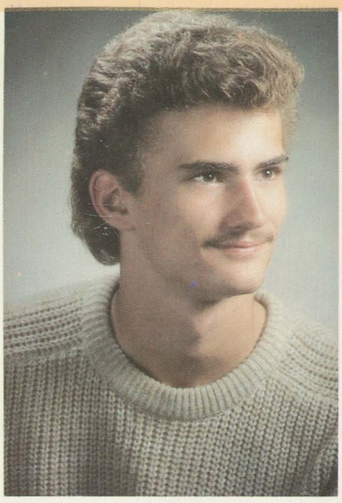
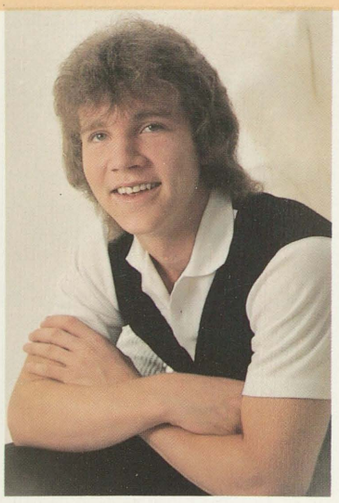
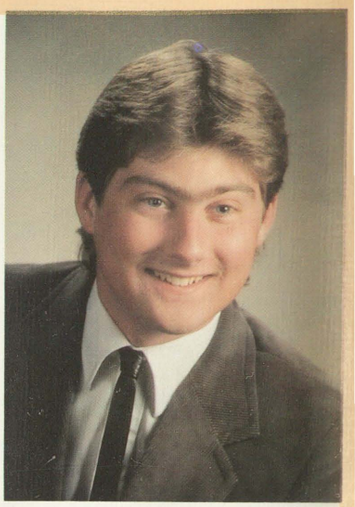
Katrina Miller: F.F.A. 1,2,3 (reporter), 4; Chorus 1; Office Aide 1,2,3,4; Track 2
Susan Miller: Guidance Aide 1,3
Melissa Montieth: Student Council 1,2; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 3 (secretary); Spanish Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Office Aide 2; Track 2,3*,4*; Softball 1 (manager)
Mike Morningstar: Football 1

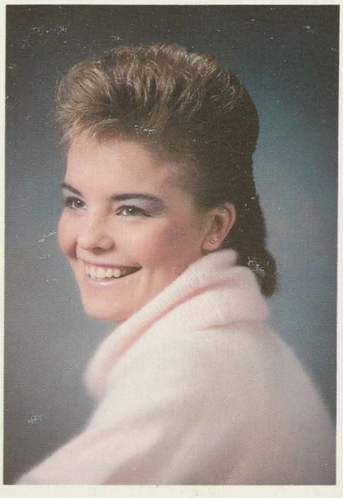



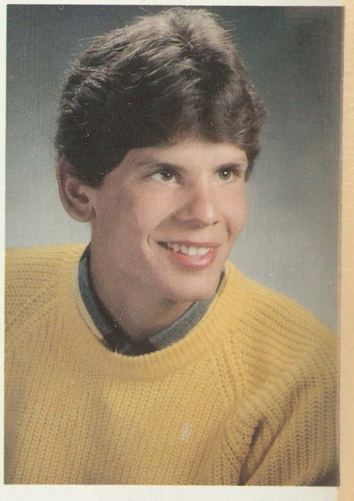
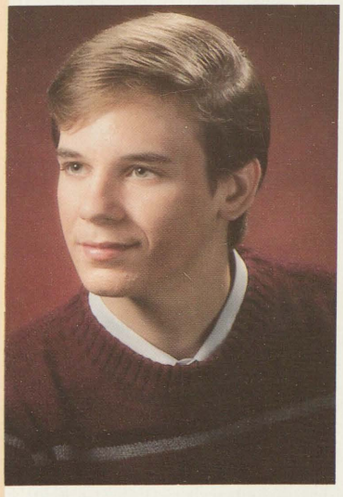
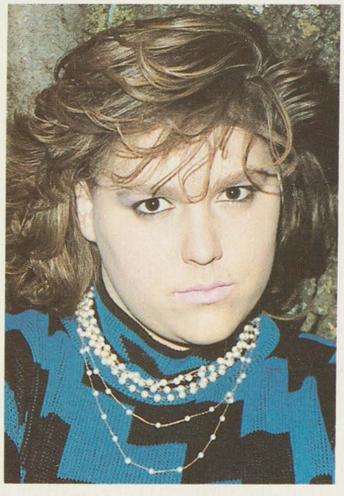
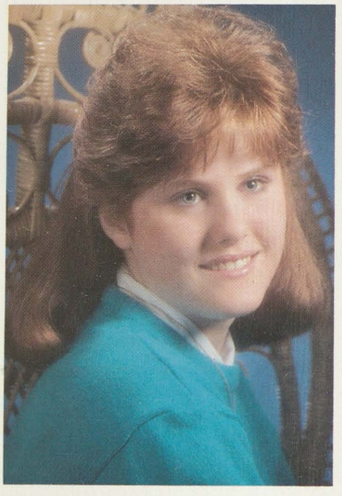
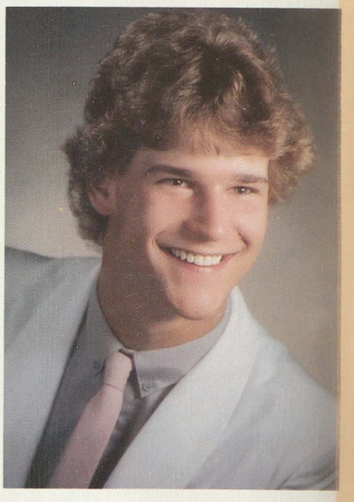
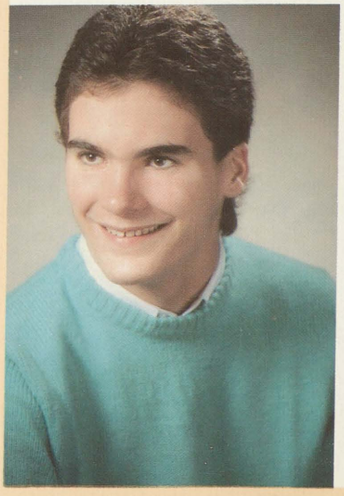
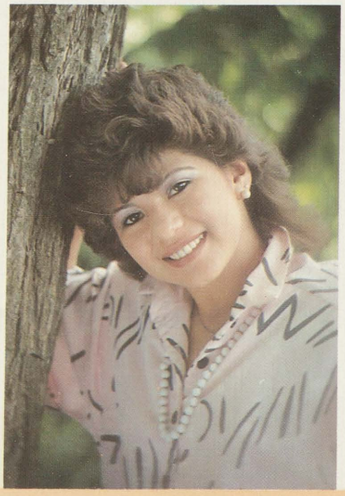
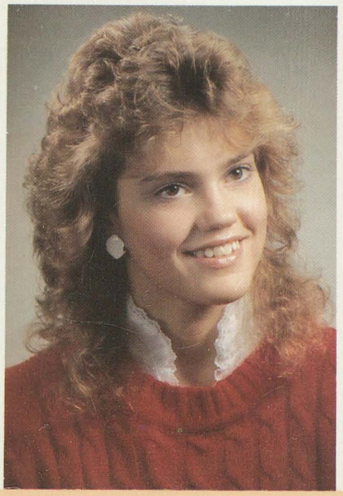
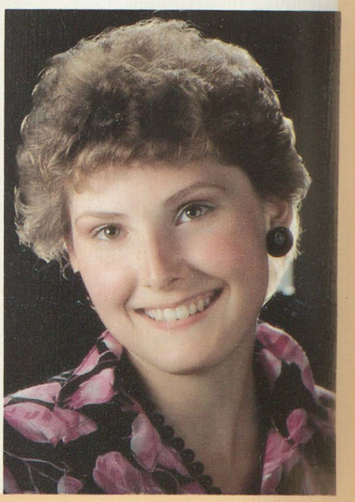
Pam Neitling: NHS 3,4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3*,4*
Carrie Nichols: Art Club 2 (secretary), 3; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2; Class Officer 4 (Pres.); Basketball 1 (manager); Key Club 3(secretary), 4
Dan Nicol: Band 1
Ann Nietling: Ski Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1

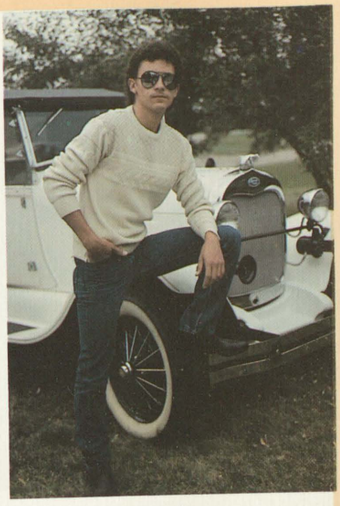



Susan Ostrander: Guidance Aide 1,2,3
Shelly Perkins: F.F.A. 1,2
Jackie Peterson: Yearbook 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Class Officer 1 (V. Pres.); A.V. Aide 2; Office Aide 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3*,4*; Track 1*,2*,3*,4*; Girl's State 3; Class Court 1; Senior Advisory Board 4
Shelly Potter: Yearbook 2,3,4 (editor); Art Club 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3 (V. Pres.); Track 3; Color Guard 1,2,3; Senior Advisory Board 4

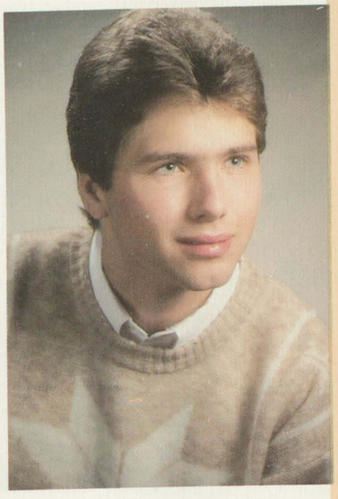






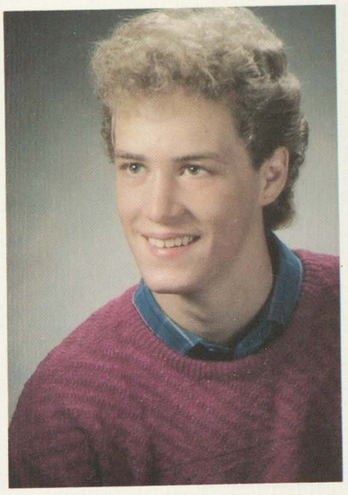
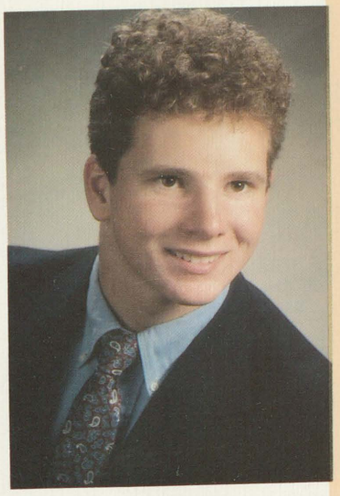












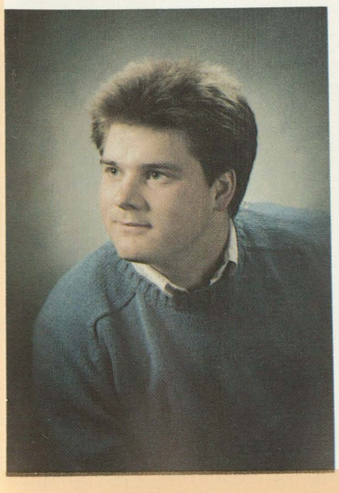
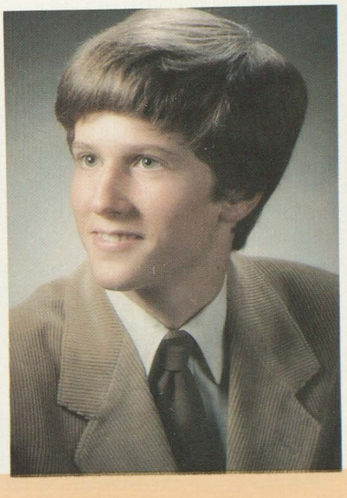
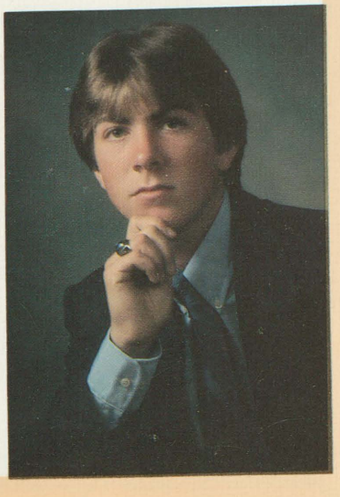
Tracy Powell: A.V. Aide 2; Office Aide 1
Ron Poyer: Football 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4
Don Priest
Jeff Princinsky: Library Aide 2
Steffani Puente
Lori Quackenbush: F.F.A. 1,2,3 (tres.),4 (Pres.); Art Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3
Dewey Ragan



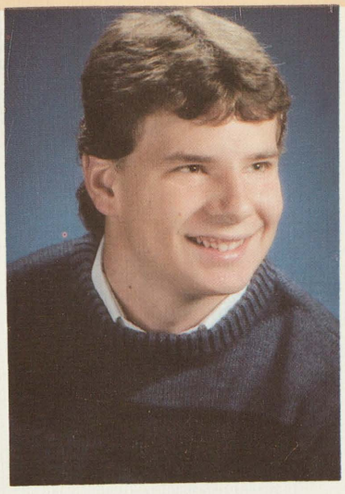
Cindy Rathfon: CAPA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Swimming 2; Vocal Ensemble 4 (secretary)
Jodie Reis: CAPA 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Office Aide 1,2,3; Swimming 1
Wendy Renner: Chorus 1; Cosmetology 3
Bobby Richardson: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Guidance Aide 2,3; Basketball 3
Dawn Ringler: Yearbook 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1
Julie Ritenburg: Chorus 2,3,4
David Sanders: Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4

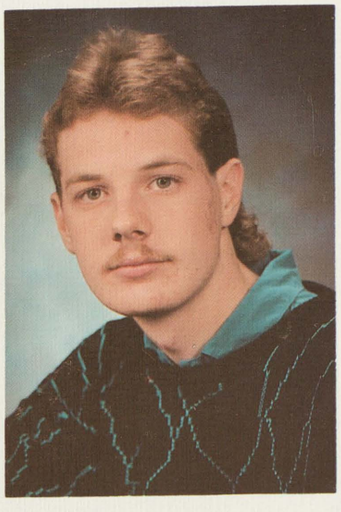
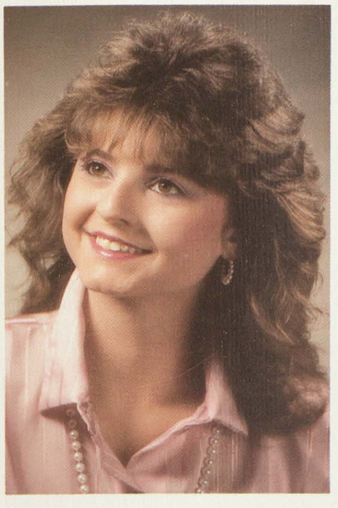



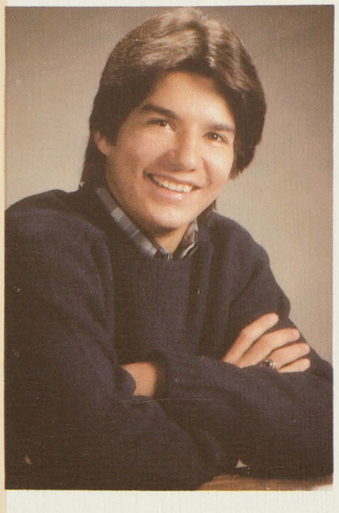
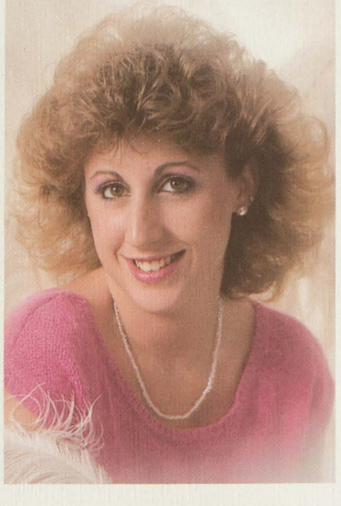
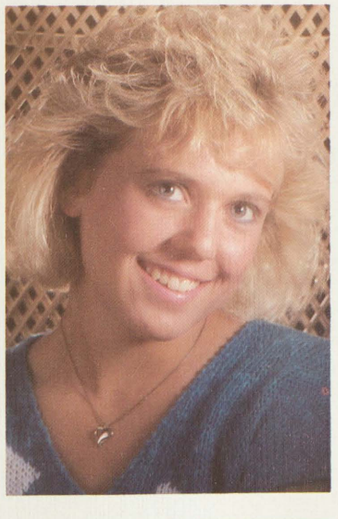
Jeff Sanderson: French Club 1,2; NHS 4; Baseball 1 (stat.)
Marni Schipper: French Club 1,2,3,4; CAPA 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4 (V. Pres.); Ski Club 3 (treasurer); Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2 (tres.), 3 (tres.), 4 (tres.); Office Aide 2; Cheerleader 1 (co cap.),2; Key Club 3,4
Lisa Schluckbier: Senior Advisory Board 4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Class Officer 1 (secretary), 2 (secretary); Cheerleader 2,4; Pep Club 1
Derek Schmier: Yearbook 2,3; Football 1; Swimming 1
Lisa Schneider: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1
Greg Schnell: Student Council 1, 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; NHS 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4
Scott Sedlar

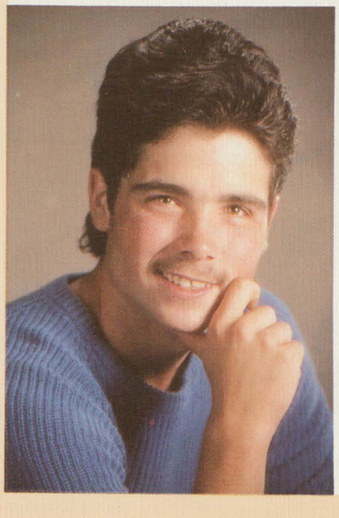
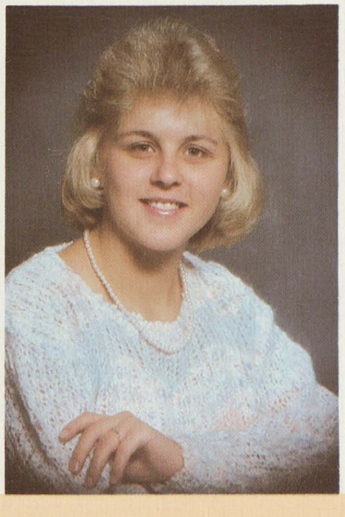




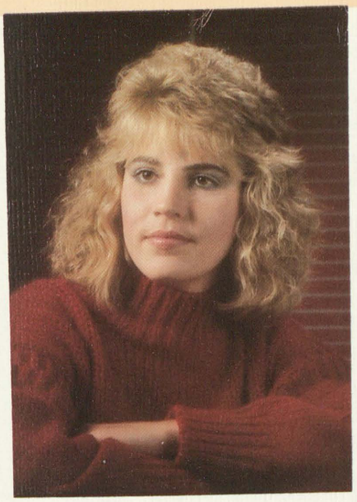
Jim Selleck: Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3; A.V. Aide 3; Guidance Aide 1,2,3; Football 1; Golf 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Baseball 1
Sylvia Servantez
Bobbi Shelton: Art Club 2,3 (V. Pres.), 4 (Pres.), Track 2
Annette Shook: Yearbook 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Library Aide 2,3; Vocal Ensemble 3,4
Steve Simecki: Wrestling 1
Richard Skornicka: Chorus 1,2,3,4; Office Aide 4
Dennis Smith



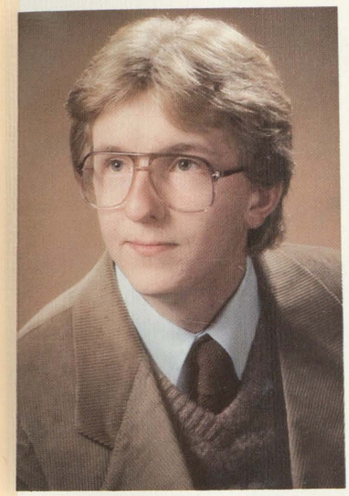
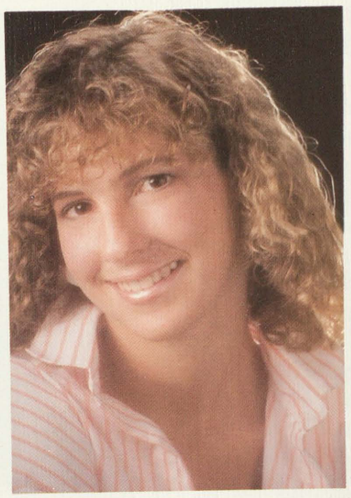



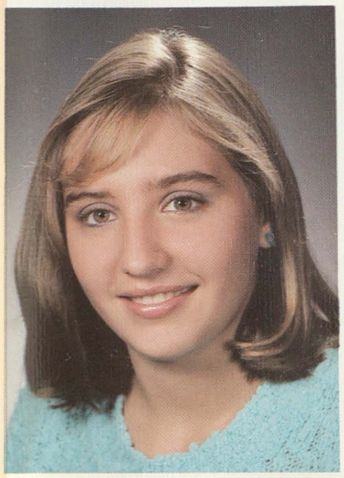
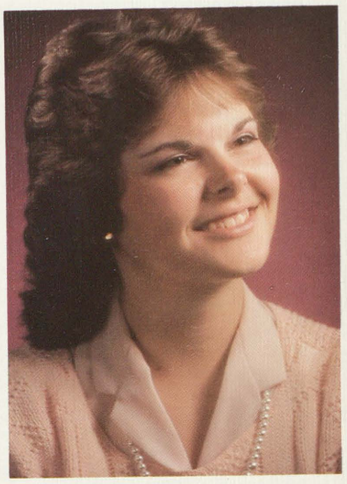
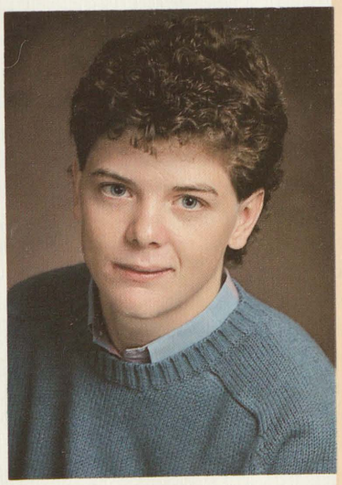





Michelle Smith: Chorus 1,2,3,4; Library Aide 2,3; Golf 2,3,4; Volleyball 3 (mgr.),4 (mgr.); Softball 1,2,3*,4*, Pep Club 1,2
Brian Somers: French Club 2; NHS 4; A.V. Aide 3; Football 1,2,3*,4*; Basketball 1,2
Margaret Somers: Art Club 1,2,3 (secretary); NHS 3,4; Softball 2 (stat.),3 (stat.); Key Club 3,4
Marilyn Somers: Yearbook 2,3; NHS 4; Office Aide 2; Track 2; Youth In Gov. 4
Michelle Spolarich: Yearbook 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4
Mary Stasek: Office Aide 3
Jill Stephen: Art Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4

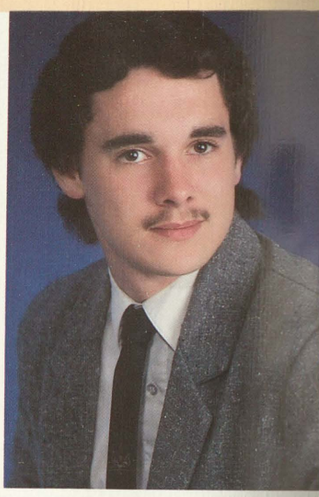
Tonia Stevenson: F.F.A. 1,2; NHS 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Library Aide 1
Kerry Stoinski: Track 3*,4*
Sherry Sutter
Tish Sykes: Spanish Club 1; Guidance Aide 2,3; Track 1,2; Class Court 2
Scott Terry: A.V. Aide 2,3
Sandra Thomas: Ski Club 3; Guidance Aide 2,3; Track 4
Sue Toma

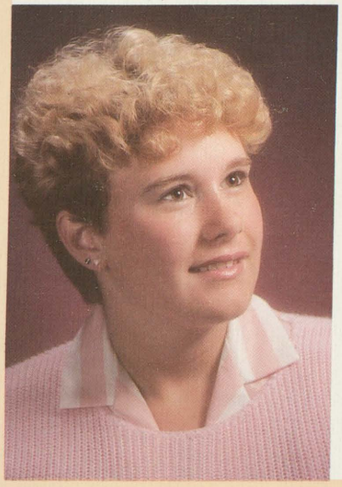
Dan Trevino: Football 1; C.C. 2*,3*,4*; Track 1,2; Baseball 3,4*
Denise Turner: Chorus 1,2,3,4; Guidance Aide 1; Vocal Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Cosmetology 3,4
Marylynn Underwood: Ski Club 3; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1; Track 1*,2*,3*,4*; Class Court 2
Steve Ursuy: NHS 3,4
Sonia Vazquez: Exchange Student 4; Pom Pon 4
Sandie Vitous: Art Club 1,2; Library Aide 3; A.V. Aide 2
Barry Walser: Wrestling 1,2

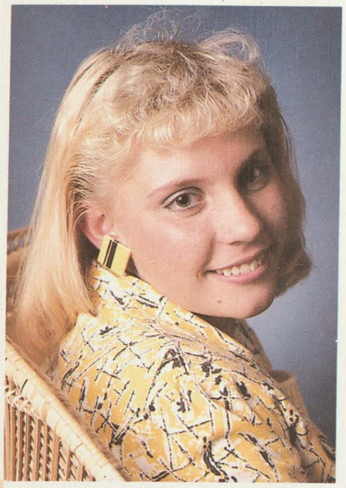
James Ward
Alicia Ware: Library Aide 1
Sharon Waswick: A.V. Aide 2; Guidance Aide 2,3
Marsha Weeden: Yearbook 3,4; Art Club 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Library Aide 1; Basketball 1
Anna Wendline
Susan Wesley: French Club 2; Yearbook 3,4; A.V. Aide 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3*; Volleyball 1,2; Youth In Gov. 4
Noreen Wheeler

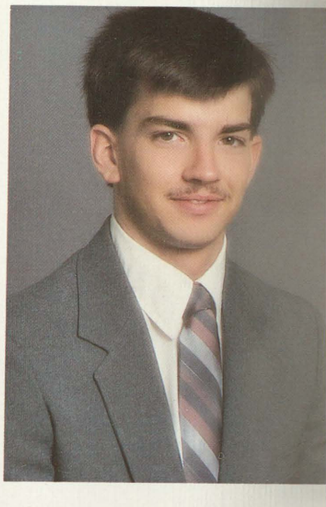
Johne Wicke: F.F.A. 1
Roseann Wilbur: French Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4
Steve Wilhelm: Library Aide 4; Football 1



Julie Willing: Yearbook 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Basketball 2 (mgr.)
Heather Wilson: Yearbook 3,4; CAPA 2,3,4; Art Club 3; NHS 4; Band 1,2; Chorus 2; Vocal Ensemble 3,4; Pom-Pon 4; Swimming 2
Todd Wooden:



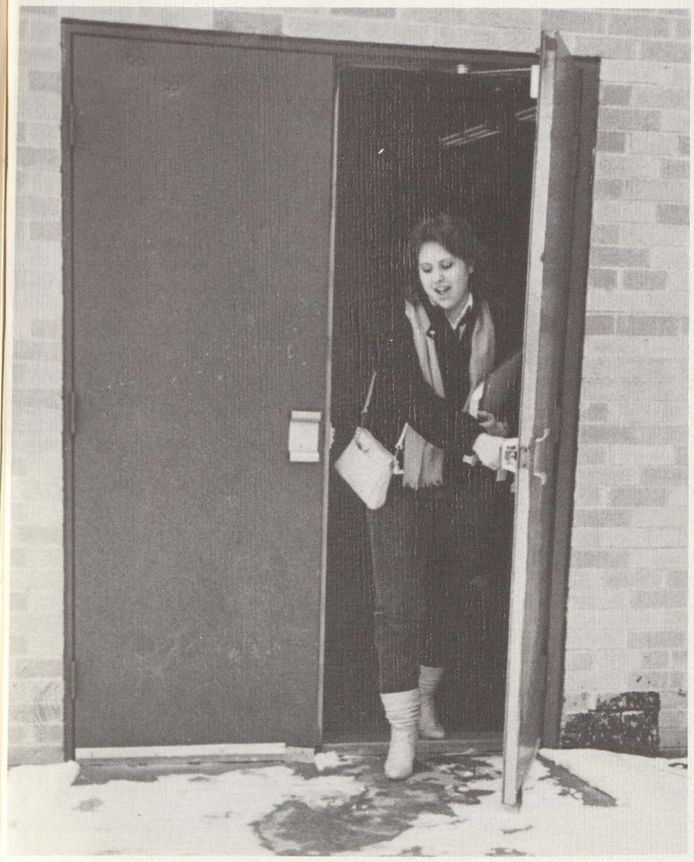




Vicky Zambrano: Exchange Student 4
Kim Siemienkiewicz

Seniors Not Pictured

Tom Bates: Spanish Club 2,3
James Campbell
Phil Carlton
Tina Cramer
Bob Fish: Spanish Club 2; A.V. Aide 3; Football 1,2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 1,4
John Hammond
Holly Kricher: Band 1
Gary Krizan: Library Aide 1; Golf 1,2,3; CAPA 2
Dave Lorencz: A.V. Aide 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2
Denise Lycka: Art Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Softball 1,2
Mark Newberry: F.F.A. 1
Lisa Ramirez: C.C. 1
James Schramm
John Whittier: C.C. 1



TAKE A SEAT. Seniors Jim Selleck, Terry Birdsley, and Kurt Bishop can often be found spending there 6th hour senior privilege in the cafeteria. Some athletes do this because they have practice right after school. Photo by Shelly Potter.

MARGE SKIPPING? No, Senior Marge Somers isn't trying to sneak out the cafeteria door. She has senior privilege and takes advantage of the extra hour off to get to work early. Marge works at Foodland after school. Photo by Shelly Potter.

Are all those things seniors have been waiting for really *Senior Privileges?*

The long-awaited senior year, which most anticipated as a year full of great privileges and freedom, finally arrives. Is it what they expected? For most seniors their final year involves more than what they thought. There's more to it than having 6th hour off.

After all those years of just bringing a pencil the first day of school, seniors suddenly find out they should have a checkbook or credit card too. That's when they realize they are seniors. Everyone seems to be dipping their sticky fingers into their wallets.

First, it was the senior picture sitting fee. This was okay, maybe $10 to $20 at the most, but then they had to place their picture order: 50 to 75 wallets to make sure their friends won't disown them (or worse, forget them) and of course their relatives need 5x7's. There goes another $100.

By this time their steady is getting a little bored with coming over to their house and watching movies on the VCR (movies their mom and dad rent because they don't have enough money) and eating popcorn on the sofa.

As if this isn't enough, the class adviser announces that Jostens will be here next week to take orders for caps and gowns ($11.50), announcements ($6.25 for 25), name cards ($6.95 for 100), and then of course there are the open house invitations ($.30) and all those other neat things—not to mention the cost of the open house.

Finally, they think no more senior costs. Wrong! If they plan to go to college or some other higher educational facility, there are application fees to consider. If they're planning on going to Delta, Central, or Northern, it's okay because they don't have application fees. But for those who want to go to other places the cost can be anywhere from $5 to $50. After the pictures and Jostens most people are broke so schools without application fees look good. And, of course, if they're accepted, that means orientation fees, tuition deposits, and other expenses; it doesn't get any better after graduation.

Even though the senior year is expensive, it has its good points, such as senior privilege. Senior privilege doesn't only include being able to have 6th hour off, but also includes not having to go to school the week after graduation (the last week of school). By having this week off, the seniors are not required to take final exams.

"We've been here 13 years, and we deserve a break from exams," said Senior Jill Stephen.

In spite of all the expenses the parent's checkbook does survive the senior year, and most of the seniors take advantage of as many privileges as possible.

-Maria Beavers

Working towards graduation, the Seniors find themselves

Asking What's in Store?

Going places, seeing things, reaching for goals, searching for one's self . . . What am I going to do with my life? What do I want out of life? Sound familiar?

Many seniors are faced with these ideas and questions. Most of the seniors at CHS have made some decisions for the future.

Out of the 159 seniors surveyed just over 96% have made some type of decision for the future. Only 4% had no idea of what to do after graduation in May.

Approximately 59% of CHS's seniors plan to attend college or some type of higher educational center upon graduation. Most of these students will be attending a college, university, junior college, or trade school in Michigan. 12% plan to go to school out of state, and a little over 18% of the college-bound seniors were undecided about where to go. Popular out-of-state schools were those located in Arizona and Ohio. The greatest number of students planned to attend MSU, Ferris, CMU, and Delta. Other students feel like Senior Kurt Bishop. Kurt said, "I'll go anywhere they'll accept me!" In the survey Kurt expressed that "Cheeserock Jr. college" was his first choice.

Senior Bobbi Shelton said, "I'm currently going to Delta college right now. I plan to continue after high school."

Senior Marni Schipper hopes to attend the University of Geneva in Switzerland and do some traveling in Europe during her college years.

When asked about her college choice, Senior Karen Gengler said, "Harvard. I'm just kidding. I thought you wanted to know my dream!"

The second most popular choice for the future was to travel. 14% of the senior class hoped to do some traveling after high school. Most wanted to travel to England, France, Germany, or some place in Europe. Others thought it would be interesting to travel across the U.S. California, Arizona, Florida, and North Carolina were the states most students desired to visit.

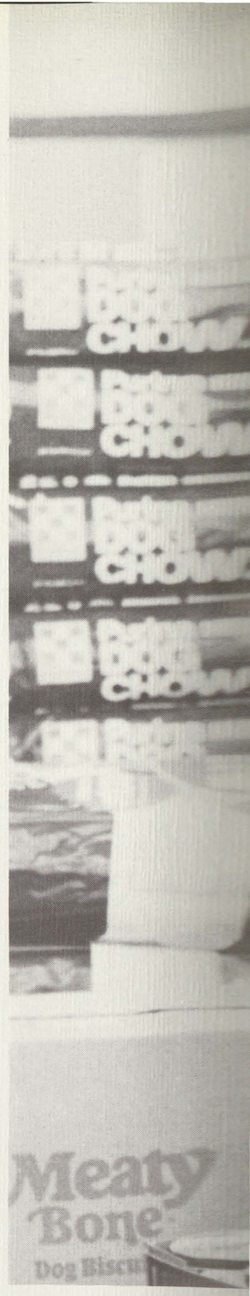
About a tenth of the class of '87 decided to enter the military. The airforce and army were the most common responses.

The others, who didn't plan to go to college, travel, or enter the military, chose marriage or entering the work force as their first choice. 5% were planning to get married, while 10% chose to enter the work force directly after graduation. One student indicated that she wanted to join the Peace Corps.

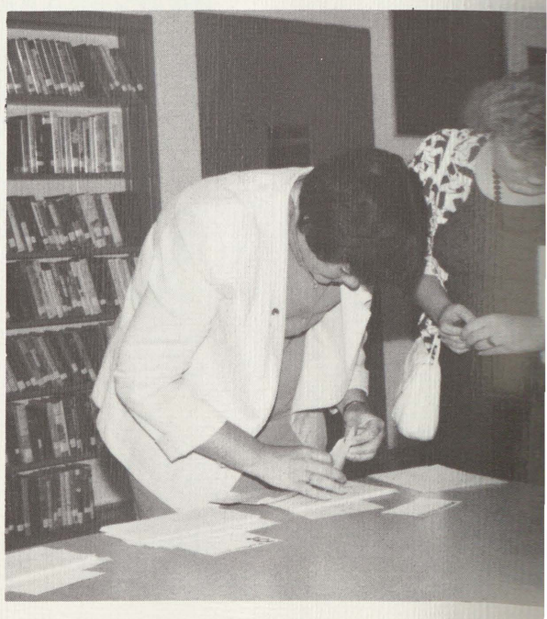
Although some of the seniors made some decisions for the future, many indicate that these decisions were uncertain.

—Shelly Potter

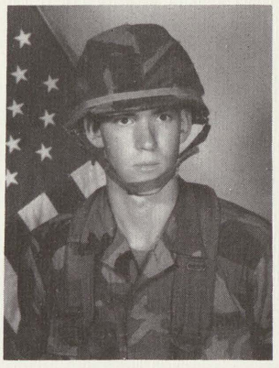
FUN IN THE SUN. That's what Senior Mike Clement has planned. Mike said, "I'm leaving with Robin Krupp at the end of the summer to seek our fortune in L.A." Senior Jeff Brainerd, Mike's buddy, plans to attend James Madison College at MSU. Photo by Julie Shaw.



ON SCHEDULE. The class schedules were selected for the first time by the computer rather than the arena scheduling which students use to go through in order to pick their classes. This new method prevented students from electing their own hours. Miss VanLoon helps pass out the computer schedules on the first day to the seniors. Photo by Julie Shaw.



THE PRICE TO PAY. Working at his Co-op job at Frank's, Senior Jim Coon prices some canned cat food. Working is the only way for some students to get money since most don't get money from their parents. Photo by Shelly Potter.



THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE ARMED SERVICES. Senior James Campbell was photographed in his uniform for the U.S. Reserves, which he served in over the summer and on weekends. Jim plans to enter the U.S. Air Force upon graduation. Photo provided by James Campbell.

COLLEGE DAYS ARE HERE. Well, they're almost here for over half of the class of '87. Senior Marilyn Somers flips through the Michigan College Guide published by the Detroit Free Press which provides information about various aspects of college life on Michigan campuses. Photo by Julie Shaw.

After High School . . .

College
Travel
Military
Workforce
Marriage
Undecided ?

Each figure represents 10%

It's simply

A Matter of Principal

"Be the best you can be" is the motto of Mrs. Cheryl Hahnenberg, the new principal. Mrs. Hahnenberg went to CMU for a teaching degree in P.E. and is certified to teach secondary education. She taught Junior High P.E. and Health Ed. for seven years and elementary for 4 years. She was the track and gymnastics coach at Mt. Pleasant.

While attending Central, she ran track and was a cheerleader for the fighting Chippewas. (Mrs. Hahnenberg probably set an unofficial record by not missing a Chip's game since 1968 until the game on September 27, 1986). Before becoming principal here at CHS, she was the assistant principal at Chippewa Hills High School.

Mrs. Hahnenberg grew up with 2 sisters and 1 brother, and she was "daddy's girl," which probably led to her active life style. Her hobbies are golf, gardening, CMU football, biking, camping, and antiquing; she also likes being with people, "I'm a people person," she said.

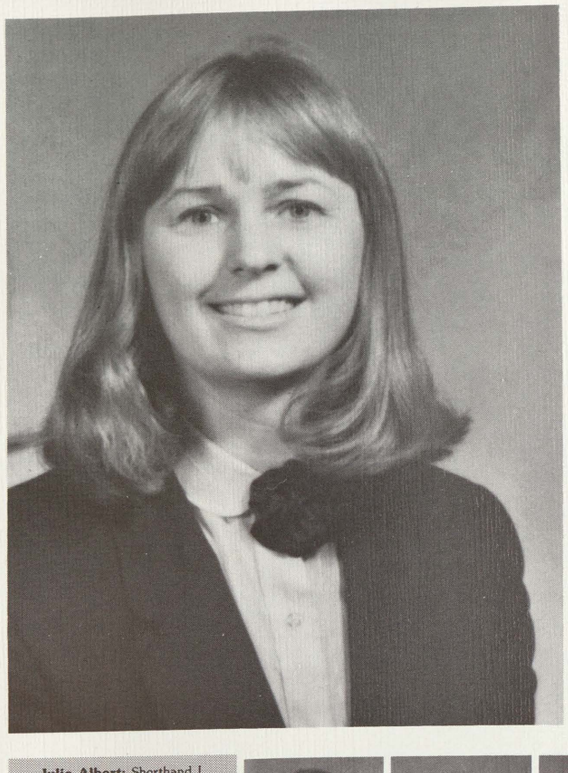
Her husband Tom is a civil war enthusiast. "Have you seen the movie 'North and South?' He was in it!" They have two boys, Levi and Simmon.

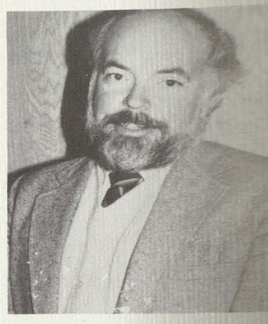
Principals have their embarrassing moments, too. Mrs. Hahnenberg told one of hers which involves some of the CHS students. "Over Christmas break, I was spending the night at home, so I lay down on the sofa and fell asleep. Then, my son says, 'Mom look, there are carolers outside.' Well, I was wearing this skimpy night gown, so I wrapped the blanket around me and ran upstairs to put on some jeans. I really don't know how much they saw through the sheer curtains."

"Mrs. Hahnenberg is businesslike and organized, yet she has so much more personality than you'd ever expect," said office aide Kris Greenfelder (11). "She's a great lady."

-Maria Beavers

ON THE LINE. Administrator Don Flory has an office at Line Street but can often be found at the high school taking care of business.





LEADERS OF THE PACK. In his eleventh year as superintendent is Bob Rhode. Serving as Curriculum Coordinator is Jim Hewitt. Joining them as a "fellow" administrator is new high school principal Cheryl Hahnenberg.

Julie Albert: Shorthand I, Office block, Computers I;**Ester Alvarez:** Kitchen help, Y.F.U.; **Dennis Baese:** English II A, English II H, English Lit., The Breakfast Club; **Becky Bishop:** English I B, English I A, Spanish I, S.A.D.D., Soph. Class

Mary Blakey: Community Ed. **Joe Bogar:** Government, Sociology, Economics, Girls' track, Senior Powder Puff; **Norwin Braun:** Livestock, Intro. to Ag., Crop prod., Home Visits, F.F.A.; **Janice Bretall:** General Bus., Exploratory Bus., Office Block, Retail sales

Pat Cassidy: Office secretary; **Ron Davis:** Counselor; **Kathy Dickie:** Advanced Grammar, Speech, American Lit., N.H.S.; **Marily Flory:** Counselor.

Dave Forsyth: American Lit., English IB, English IIA, Composition, Argumentation, C.A.P.A., Junior class; **Janet Galm:** Spanish I, French I, French II, International Club, French Club; **Ray Guzy:** Drafting I, Advanced Drafting, Sheet Metal, Cross Country, Boys' Track; **Verna Hautamaki:** Art III, Art I, Art II, Advanced Crafts, Ind. Study, 3-D Art, Art Club.

Bonnie Hirst: Principal's secretary; **Don Hoggard:** Earth Science, Girls' track; **Richard Hunter:** Welding, General Metal, Machine shop, Advances Industrial Arts; **Tracy Johnston:** Government, U.S. History, Economics, Mich. Youth in Gov.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF. School board president Dr. Henry Forsyth will not seek re-election in June after spending 20 years on the board. "Over the twenty years I have seen many good things happen," he said. Photo by Jim Hewitt.

UNDER FIRE. This year's board was constantly being questioned by community members dissatisfied with the board's handling of the financial situation. Meetings were always crowded with concerned voters. Members included Carol Schmeige, Karen Kruske, Betty Devota, Don Everett, Dr. Henry Forsyth, Don Pumford, and Ken Hornak. Photo by Jim Hewitt.

After 20 years of service

Dr. Henry Forsyth Steps Down From School Board

After 20 years as a member of the Chesaning Board of Education, Dr. Henry Forsyth has decided to step down.

He became a member after his office nurse circulated a petition for him. When he declined to run for a second term a fellow board member circulated a petition for him and he was re-elected. "After two terms I was getting interested and have kept returning three more terms," he said.

He has several reasons for not seeking re-election. "I believe I have been there long enough," he said. "It's time for new people and new ideas."

Over the years the board has faced many problems, but the biggest crisis according to Dr. Forsyth is the lack of funds to operate the district appropriately. "It began in about 1979 when we were forced to make many mid-year cuts when state funding was suddenly cut and has continued to the present time," he said.

> "The biggest crisis since I have been on the board is the lack of funds to operate the school district appropriately."

"The board has been aware of what was happening and the inevitable result if no increased financial support was forthcoming. Over the past several years we have requested additional millage which would have averted this present very serious and costly situation," explained Dr. Forsyth.

Being on the board hasn't been easy, but according to Dr. Forsyth the hardest part hasn't been the long hours; rather, it has been the total lack of credibility that seems to be in evidence when a serious problem arises and suddenly there is a host of experts who know exactly how to solve it. "They think they know how to solve it better than those of us who have the facts in hand, have been aware that the serious problem was developing, and have been devoid of the means to solve the problem," said Dr. Forsyth. "However," he added, "that seems to be the life of the elected officials and I'm not complaining but it is sometimes difficult."

Dr. Forsyth has hopes for the future. "I would like to see the restoration of this Chesaning Union School District to a progressive District, supported by its electorate, where the children of the electorate can achieve their highest potential educationally, and achieve success in business jobs and higher education, and living in general."

According to Dr. Forsyth, the board has changed over the years from a very uninformed one which followed the superintendent's recommendations with little discussion to a highly informed board which really looks into things in great detail.

> "I would hope that in the future our district can get back to being the progressive district it was back in the seventies."

"All in all, it has been an exciting and satisfying time on the board over the past 20 years. I saw the district develop and proceed in the forefront of education for a time. At conventions and meetings we would discover that we had already been where most districts were just getting ready to go," Dr. Forsyth.

"We have been forced to stagnate and retreat to some extent, but I hope and I believe that will turn around," he said optimistically.

His presence on the board will be greatly missed. "He always maintained a postitive attitude," said Superintendent Bob Rhode. "He has faith that people will make the right decisions."

With Several Shining New Faces

Several new teachers were added to the staff at the high school.

Chesaning resident and former Montrose teacher Mrs. Rosalee Tithof joined the English department.

"The number one reason I wanted to teach here is because to be a high school teacher you have to be involved with students after school and I felt the drive to Montrose after school took too much of my family life," she explained. Mrs. Tithof served as freshman class adviser as well as S.A.D.D. adviser. "I'm excited about how fast the S.A.D.D. group is moving and how involved they are," she said.

Her husband, also an English teacher in Montrose, and her two daughters lived in Mexico for a year where they taught and attended school at Colegio Americano de Torreon.

"The kids were basically the same, but the culture is very different in Mexico," she said.

First semester Miss Kathleen Cawley was part of the English staff, filling in for Mrs. Manwell, who was on child care leave.

Miss Cawley started the pom pon squad here. "Having been involved in it for over three years at MacArthur, I feel it's a program that benefits the students. I thought students in Chesaning should have the opportunity to do it," she said.

Outside of school, Miss Cawley belongs to a Civil War history group with the Saginaw County Historical Society. They do re-enactments and presentations to educate people about the Civil War.

Also here just first semester was Mrs. Diana Smith, who taught speech.

"We learned a lot in her class about giving presentations," said junior Barb Brown.

A graduate of M.S.U., Mrs. Smith directed the competition play "The Ransom of Emily Jane."

Another addition to the English department as well as the social studies department was Mr. Mike Messinger, who happens to be Mr. Baese's brother-in-law.

After teaching 10 years in Mio, Mr. Messinger said, "I wanted a change for the better."

He taught speech and U.S. History first semester, and reading lab, English II and speech second semester. An outdoorsman, he enjoys hunting, fishing, canoeing and cross country skiing.

Adding to the renewed spirit this year was new social studies instructor Charles Scanlon. He took an interest in the pep sessions and helped the cheerleaders come up with new ideas.

"I think he brought the spirit up because he brought in the powder puff game and the bonfire idea," said Mary Koviack, junior.

A U. of M. graduate, Mr. Scanlon is often seen in maize and blue, harassing the Michigan State or Ohio State fans, such as Mr. Townsend. Michigan's Rose Bowl defeat didn't change his loyalties—a huge Michigan flag hangs in his classroom window.

In the music department, choir students were directed by Mrs. Betty Richter.

Born in Texas and raised in Arkansas, Mrs. Richter said, "The Chesaning district is the best ever. I'm really impressed with the ability level with music here."

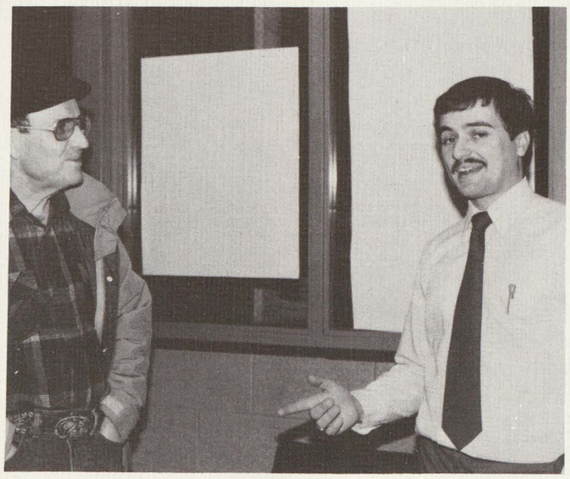
Mrs. Richter graduated from the University of Arkansas and later earned a master's degree in religious education at Loyola University.

After Mr. Braun retired in December, he was replaced by Mr. Gerald Kovach. A former crop consultant, Mr. Kovach said he wanted to try teaching.

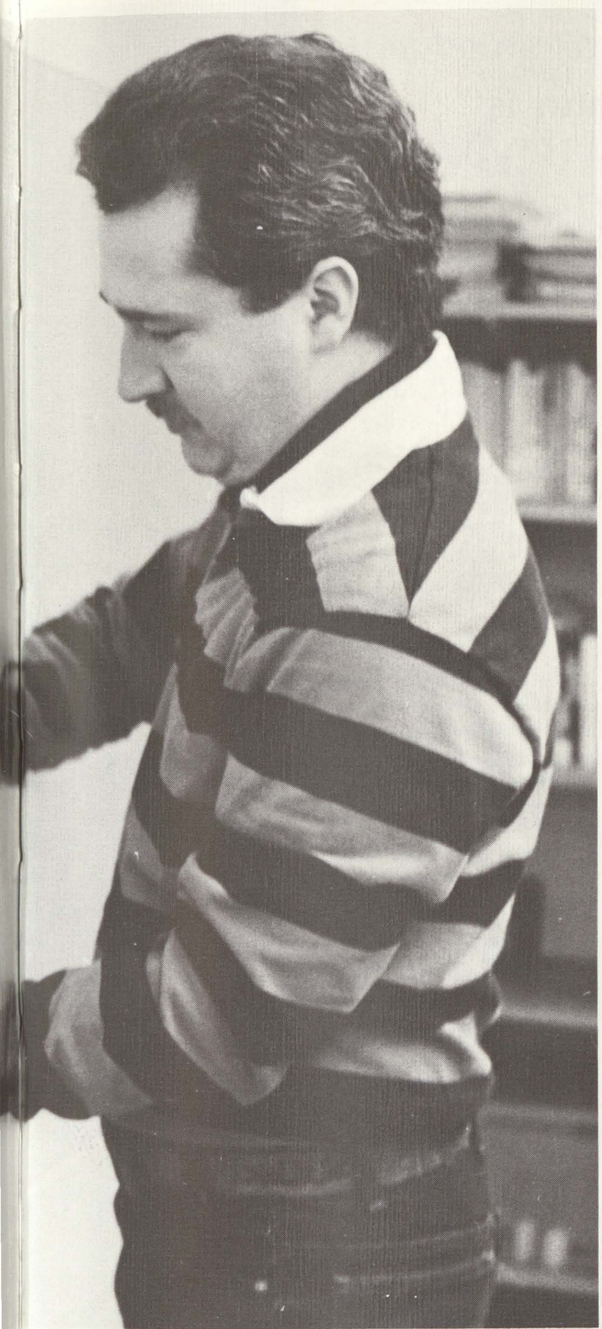
"I enjoy teaching in rural areas," he said. He was raised on a dairy farm in Sanilac County. His classes include Livestock, Intro to Agriculture, and Crop Production. He is also responsible for home visits and is F.F.A. adviser.

WHAT'S UP? Putting up a bulletin board is new English/Social Studies instructor Mr. Mike Messenger. A C.M.U. graduate, Mr. Messenger said he wanted to teach here to be closer to his and his wife's families. Photo by Julie Shaw.

SPEECH! SPEECH! First semester speech instructor Mrs. Diane Smith also directed CAPA's competition production "The Ransom of Emily Jane." Second semester she taught at the middle school. Photo by Julie Shaw.



CHANGE OF HANDS. Retiring agriculture teacher Mr. Norwin Braun turned his clsses over to Mr. Jerry Kovach in January. Mr. Kovach also took over as F.F.A. advisor. Photo by Julie Shaw.



Carol Kapnick: Fitness I, II Carry Over Sports; **Wanda Kensrud:** General Math, Geometry, Foods & Nutrition; **Diane Kloc:** Alg. II/Trig., Algebra I, General Math; **Linda Langley:** Library

Linus Laskey: Physics, Chemistry; **Kathy Manwell:** English III B, Mythology, English IA, Art II; **Darrell Marshall** Analysis, Math V, Alg. II/Trig.; **Paul Martin:** English II B, Creative Writing, Short Story, Poetry, Stagecraft/Acting, Key Club, Golf.

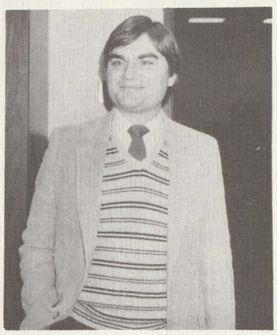
Gary McConnell: Vocational Auto, Auto Mechanics; **Mike Messinger:** Reading Lab., Speech I, U.S. History, English IIA; **Becky Meyer:** Guidance office secretary; **Martin Miles:** Band I, Band II, CAPA.

Dennis Molloseau: Electricity, Electronics, Electronics II, Gen. Metals; **Gerald Molnar:** Counselor, Asst. Varsity Football Coach, Boy's Varsity Basketball; **Jeff Murdoch:** Stagecraft, Argumentation, Assistant Principal, CAPA Director; **Allen Paquette:** Work Study.

Carl Pohlman: U.S. History, Athletic Director, Varsity Baseball; **John Quaderer:** Biology, Fitness I, Carry Over Sports II, Conservation; **Karen Quaderer:** A.V.; **Guy Reer:** Biology.

QUEST REQUEST. So many students signed up for Mrs. Rosalee Tithof's new Quest program, it was offered four times a day. Titled "Skills for Living," the class is opened to ninth and tenth graders. Photo by Julie Shaw.

LISTEN UP! As director of the homecoming bonfire activities, Mr. Charles Scanlon was responsible for the tug-of-war. A social studies instructor, Mr. Scanlon coached J.V. football and freshman basketball. Photo by Julie Shaw.



MUSIC MAN. Here for only nine weeks was band director David Skeels. He conducted the concert band and was here for their Christmas concert. Photo by Julie Shaw.

After 28 years in education, Mr. Braun is

Moving On to New Pastures

After 27 years in the Chesaning school system, Agriculture instructor Norwin Braun decided to retire in December.

Mr. Braun said he had always wanted to teach Ag., and planned his high school program in Ann Arbor accordingly. He taught one year in Goodrich before coming to CHS in 1950.

"I really enjoy teaching and I'll miss the kids. I enjoy watching kids grow. I can have a student in class for four years and then stay in contact with him through the F.F.A. alumni organization and see how his life develops," said Mr. Braun.

One student he fondly recalls is Jim Oesterricher, a finalist in the 1957 national public speaking competition for F.F.A. Jim is now a vice president of the western region of J.C. Penny. "Jim said the leadership he gained through participating in F.F.A. helped him in his career," said Mr. Braun.

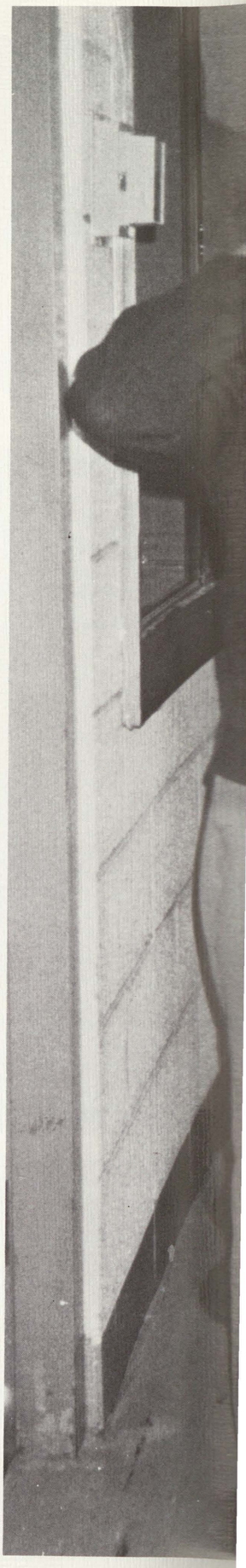
As advisor of F.F.A. Mr. Braun has had many experiences he describes as "rewarding". "This year we had a team compete at the national level in meat judging. They didn't place, but just having them there was exciting. They competed to the best of their ability and I was very proud of them," said Mr. Braun. The team consisted of Gary Barta, Jeff Fitzgerald, and Michelle Sodeman.

In April of 67 Mr. Braun took a leave of absence to work for the U.S. Agency for International Development at the University of Nigeria. While there he acted as farm adviser for a 2000 acre university farm. He said he could see improvement every day. "It was a wonderful experience. I've used so much of it in my teaching. I gained a better understanding of the world agriculture scene and food problem." During the Biafrian War, he and his family were evacuated to Europe. His wife and two sons spent several months there before he returned to C.H.S. in March of 1969.

Mr. Braun plans to stay active in education. "The F.F.A. Alumni is one of my greatest enjoyments," he said. "It's more than a booster organization; it's a group of people who are interested in the total educational program offered."

As for the future of farming in our country, Mr. Braun sees a decline in the number of full time farmers. "It's too bad because the family farm has made rural America what it is today," he said.

Mr. Braun was awarded the Outstanding Agriculture Teacher of Michigan; he was nominated through the State Agriculture Teachers Association.



HAIR AT LAST. A well-meaning Christmas spirit got Mr. Braun a "rug" to wear. Since leaving in December he has taken a position as consultant to M.S.U. dealing with the impact of agriculture on the surrounding districts. Photo by J. Shaw.

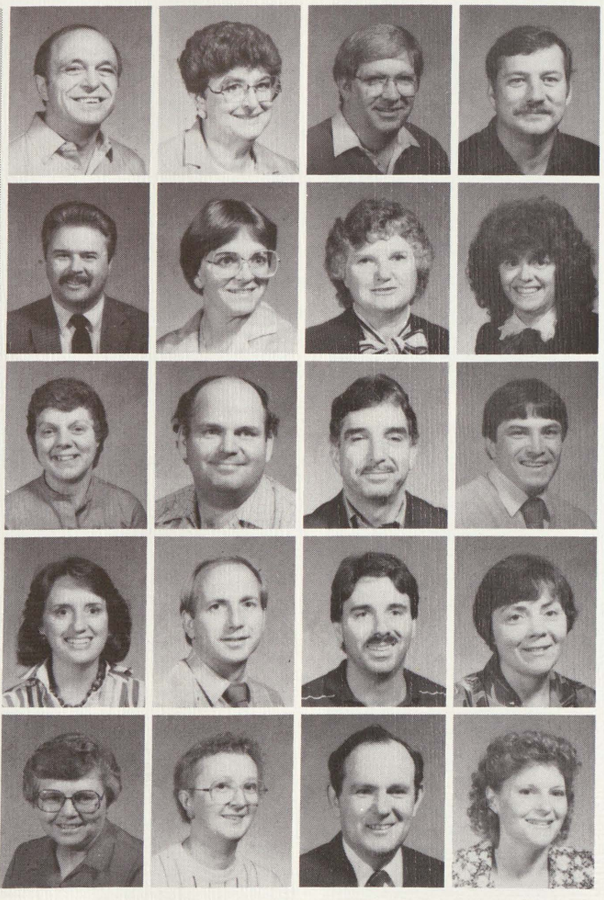
Earl Richey: Gen. Math, Accounting, Advanced Acct., Record Keeping; **Grace Richmond:** Child Growth, Foods, Indpt. living, Dec. Home, Family Liv., Health Liv; **Howard Ruff:** Senior Math, C.O.C. Guide, Work Exp., Voc. Ed., Drafting I; **Robert Sager:** Current Affairs, W. History, Varsity Football, Boys' track, C.A.P.A. stage manager

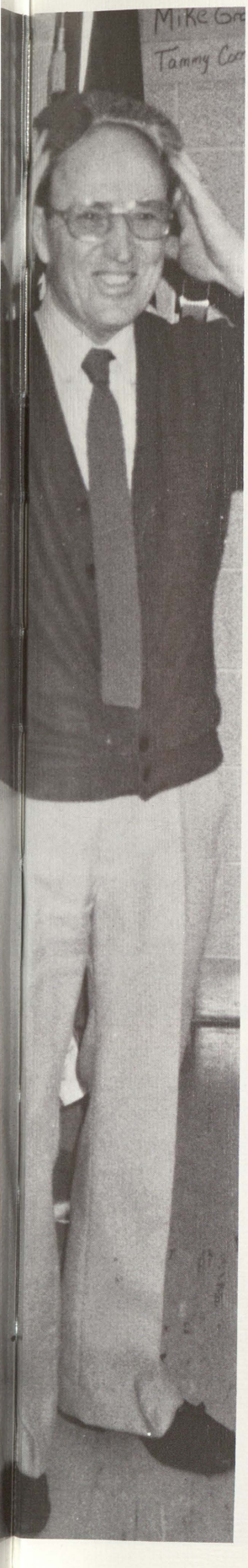
Tom Schlachter: Assistant Principal; **Julie Shaw:** English IA, Comm. Skills, Yearbook; **Patricia Siazik:** Geometry, Basic Alg., General Math; **Diana Smith:** Speech, C.A.P.A.

Jan Smith: Kitchen Help; **Leonard Stadler:** Cab. Making, General Woods, Carpentry; **Jerry Stump:** Psychology, Sociology, Geography, Student Council; **Jim Szappan:** Algebra I, Basic Alg., Swimming.

Rosalee Tithof: Science Fiction, English IIA, English IB, Skills for Living, S.A.D.D., Freshman Class; **Tom Tithof:** Comm Ed.; **Bernie Townsend:** French III + IV, Spanish I, II, III, IV, Spanish Club; **Mary VanLoon:** English IA, English IH, English IIB, Senior class, Var. V-ball

Winnie Wesley: Kitchen help; **Marcia Westrick:** Computers I + II, Algebra I, General Math, Basic Alg; **Don Wilson:** Typing I, Bus. Law, Off. Procedures, Gen. Business; **Cheryl Zerka:** Enrichment; **Betty Richter:** Mixed Choir, Chamber Choir, C.A.P.A.





After being in education since 1952, John Malcolm looks back on

A Memorable Reign as Principal

After 34 years in education, John Malcolm retired in September from his position as high school principal.

He began his teaching career in Chesaning in 1952, after completing his B.A. at Alma College. His original ambition was to go into business. "But I liked teaching so much I stayed with it," said Mr. Malcolm.

While teaching, he served as senior class adviser and was in charge of graduation. He recalled the 1955 commencement exercises. "It was very hot and we decided to go outside. The seniors were all lined up ready to march when a tremendous wind came up and a terrible thunderstorm began. We had to go back inside."

Also as a senior adviser Mr. Malcolm took several classes on senior trips. His colleague, Warren Newman, recalls one such trip to Chicago. "We went to a Chinese restaurant called Steak One Cow. We both were inexperienced with Chinese food. John ordered egg fu-yung, took one bite and turned green!" said Mr. Newman.

In 1957, Mr. Malcolm became assistant principal. He began his term as principal in 1965. In all his years as principal, he cites lack of funds as an almost constant problem. "There were about 6 or 7 years that we had adequate funding in the 70's. Other than those years we never had enough money to have all the programs we'd like to see," he said.

Mr. Malcolm has many good memories, two of which were the undefeated '67 football team and the '68 basketball team which went to the quarter finals.

Another fond memory is seeing the students perform The Sound of Music. It was the first musical production at the new middle school under the direction of Jeff Murdoch. "I felt such a great feeling of pride," he explained. "It has been a pleasure working with great people. I get a big charge out of seeing people do well," he said.

One of his most unusual recollections was of a 1974 event: a group of students were making a video of a bank robbery for one of their social studies classes. They staged a bank chase in the country using real guns with blanks in them, explained Mr. Malcolm. Saginaw, Shiawassee County, State and local police stopped the scene. The students had to go before the prosecuting attorney. "He lectured them sternly then let them go," said Mr. Malcolm.

Mr. Malcolm worked for years on the North Central Accredidation Association, which is responsible for giving accredidation to high schools. "I did a lot of evaluation of other schools which made me knowledgeable of what was being done other places and how we compared. It gave me a broader perspective. Most of the time when I returned from a visitation I felt real good about being in Chesaning, although in recent years I didn't feel quite as good because our lack of fund prevented us from having many of the programs the other schools had," he said.

A member of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals (MASSP), Mr. Malcolm served on various committees over the years, including the high school/college relations committee, organized to help students make the transition from high school to college. In 1985-86 he was the MASSP region 4 nominee for high school principal of the year.

Locally, he has served as Rotary president, village council member, zoning board member and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "Chesaning has been a good community to raise our children and to work," he said. He and his wife Pat have four sons and a daughter and 14 grandchildren.

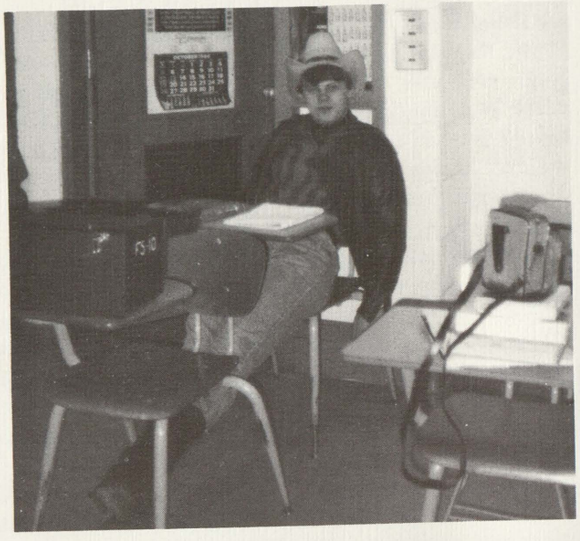
Since his retirement he has done some traveling. He plans to work with the high school staff on the upcoming North Central visitation.

"I miss the people but I don't miss the tremendous amount of hours working," he said, although he admits he'd gladly do it all over again.

Mr. Malcolm was a super person to work with kids, according to Warren Newman. "He enjoyed kids and he was fair in dealing with them. He was a 100 per cent educator."

HE FINALLY EARNED HIS LETTER! The staff gave Mr. John Malcolm a varsity jacket as a going-away gift. A dinner was held in his honor at The Brass Bell, where people who have know Mr. Malcolm for years were able to "roast" him with stories from the past. He in turn was able to get in a few good-natured "jabs" of his own. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

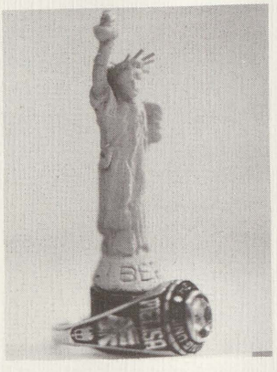
AMERICANIZED! Senior Steven Brennen changes into an "American" cowboy for Homecoming. Steven said, "We don't have things like Homecoming . . . it's fun!" Photo by Sonia Vazquez.



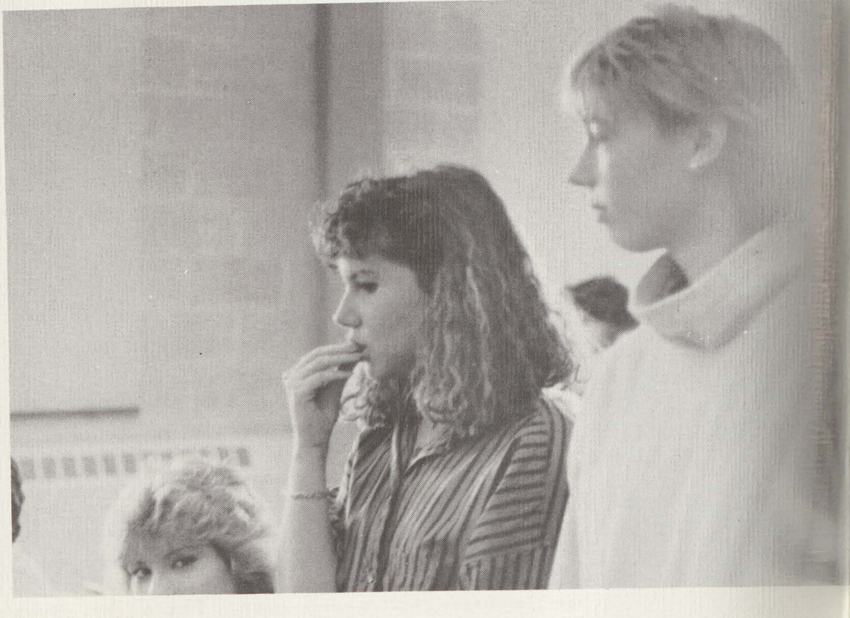
LIFE IN THE WILDERNESS. Senior Bodil Atteras relaxes at a campground near Sarnia, Canada. She spent a weekend with her host family enjoying the scenery. Photo by Sonia Vazquez.

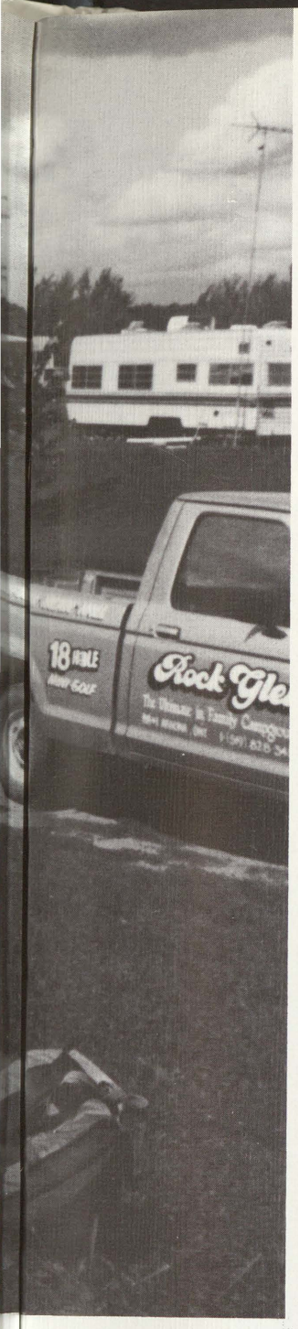
WHAT A FEELING! Senior Lisandro Baibiene plays the piano every day. He learned songs like the theme of "Flashdance" by listening to the radio. Photo by Joley Beckman.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION. Senior Lisandro Baibiene says that he developed his carving skills from his mistakes. He made this miniature Statue of Liberty out of a piece of chalk. Photo by Russ Mikesell.



FAST FRIENDS. Seniors Vicky Zambrano and Bodil Atteras spend their lunch period together. Vicky said that the exchange students become friends quickly as their problems are the same. Photo by Maria Beavers.





Working Vacations

New friends are made, but only after a new language is learned.

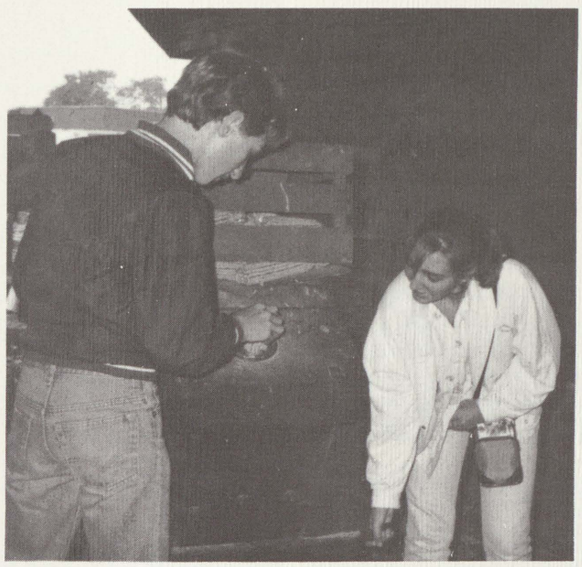
There are six exchange students at CHS this year. They come to CHS from different countries and through such organizations as the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) and Rotary. But each is trying to be accepted here as a person not only an "exchange student." Steven Brennen, an exchange student from England, says he doesn't have any problems except, " . . . getting referred to as an exchange student." The exchange students are usually willing to answer questions about their countries, but they came to the U.S. because they wanted to learn about a new country with different customs. They want to be accepted here, too.

The change can cause problems for the exchange students, but they have their host families to depend upon. Steven Brennen is staying with Senior Mike Giesken's family. He claims that some things about family life are different, " . . . mainly because they're not my real parents. I fit in well; it's similar but not the same." Lisandro Baibiene from Argentina, who is staying with Sophomores Melisa and Carisa Vrable, says, "Before coming I thought my U.S. family would be cold, but fortunately my family is very nice and not very different from my real family."

Each exchange student has a different reason for coming to the U.S. Albana Ercoli from Italy, who is living with Senior Pam Dietlin, says she wanted to come to the U.S., " . . . because I think of the U.S. as a dream of a lot of people . . . America, the land of freedom, rich people, big towns, big cars . . . " On the other hand there is Bodil Atteras from Norway who is living with Esther Alverez, an employee in the kitchen at CHS; Bodil comments, "I wanted to go to Australia, but I sent the form in December, and I would have had to leave in January so it was impossible. Then I decided to come to the U.S. because I wanted to learn English better."

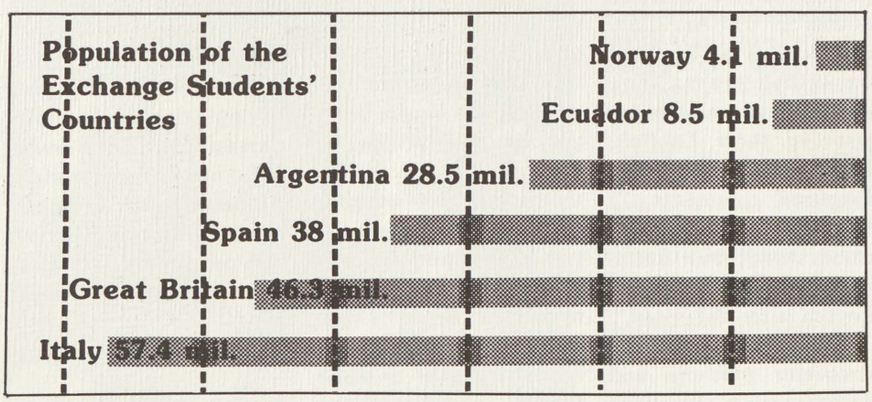
The exchange students say they like being here

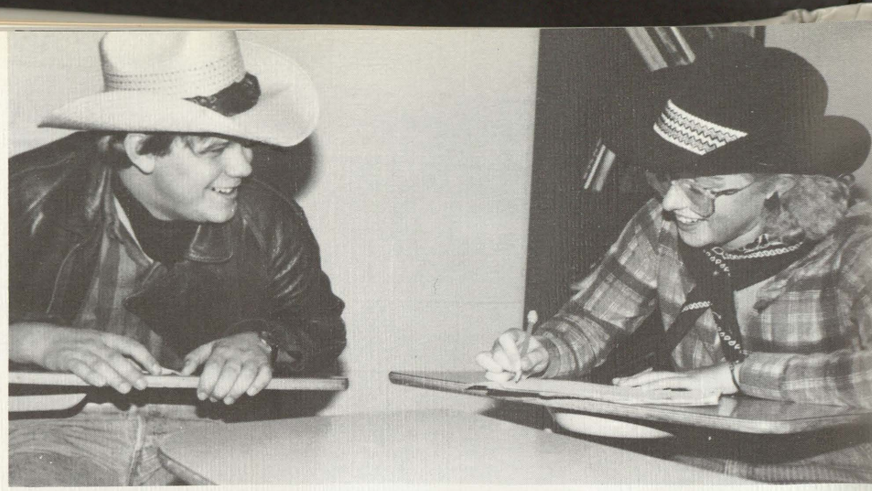
(continued on page 108)



SIBLING TEAM. Sophomore Kevin Westrick helps his exchange sister, Senior Sonia Vazquez shell corn. "It's fun to learn U.S. history at Greenfield Village; I liked it," Sonia commented. Photo by Lisa Westrick.

"KILL 'EM!" shouts Senior Albana Ercoli before the powder puff football game as she practices. She had never seen football until this year, but she enjoyed playing. Photo by Maria Beavers.





MORE QUESTIONS! Senior Steven Brennen gives lighthearted answers during an interview with Junior Lisa Westrick. Both discovered that a strict interview can turn into an interesting conversation. Photo by Julie Shaw.

Always on the Move

Movin' up, movin' out, movin' on.

(continued from page 107)

and that usually they're not homesick. After all, they keep very busy; they have to write home to their friends and family. The amount each writes varies; it ranges from Albana who has written only 2 or 3 letters in 2 months to Bodil who writes between 10 and 15 letters a week. The exchange students also get involved in the after-school activities. For example, Steven is getting involved in the Drama Club; Lisandro practices his artistic talents in the Art Club, and Bodil is on the girls' basketball team. They also have to work on improving their English. Even Steven from **England** comments, "I thought I'd be understood, but sometimes I'm not ... your English is too American."

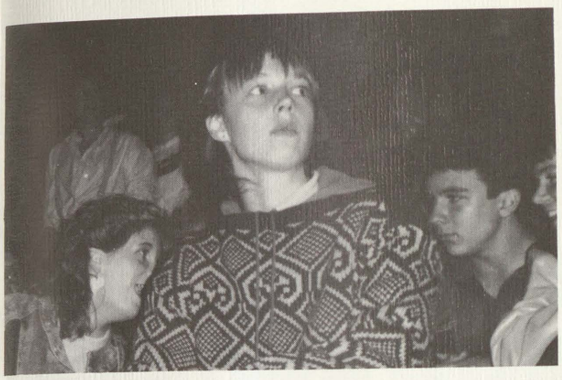
The exchange students encounter problems and embarrassing situations because of the differences in cultures. Vicky Zambrano says, "My school in Ecuador was all girls ... I was embarrassed because of all the guys in the class." Vicky came from Ecuador last January and leaves this January. She has been living with the Adams, Greenfelder, and Nietling families. Sonia Vazquez Rizaldos is living with the Westrick family this year; she is constantly complaining that it is too cold here. She says, "I hate the cold ... where I live in Spain, it doesn't get this cold; it's a very cold winter for us if it gets down to freezing for a few days ... I'm not so sure I won't freeze to death here." Albana comments, " ... the hardest part was to make friends when you don't understand their slang and jokes."

"I like the people here; you are 'cool' people ... I thought if I didn't go to the people, they wouldn't come to me, but now I think the people are friendly," comments Sonia. But Bodil says, "They are more busy here. It's harder to make friends ... although the people are friendly." In her class in Spain, Sonia stays in one room with the same people all day and the teachers change rooms, exactly the opposite of the way it is done at CHS. "I don't know if this system is better or worse. You can meet a lot of people, but you don't really **know** them. At home I knew one class very well because I spent all my time with them," states Sonia. Albana finds it difficult to make friends because the young people here go out in couples more than in larger groups of friends. The exchange students have similar problems that they talk about together so they become friends with each other.

Bodil comments that the hardest part about coming to the U.S. was saying good-bye to her parents. But Vicky says, "The best thing that ever happened to me was coming here because I knew new people and learned a new language. I will miss here."

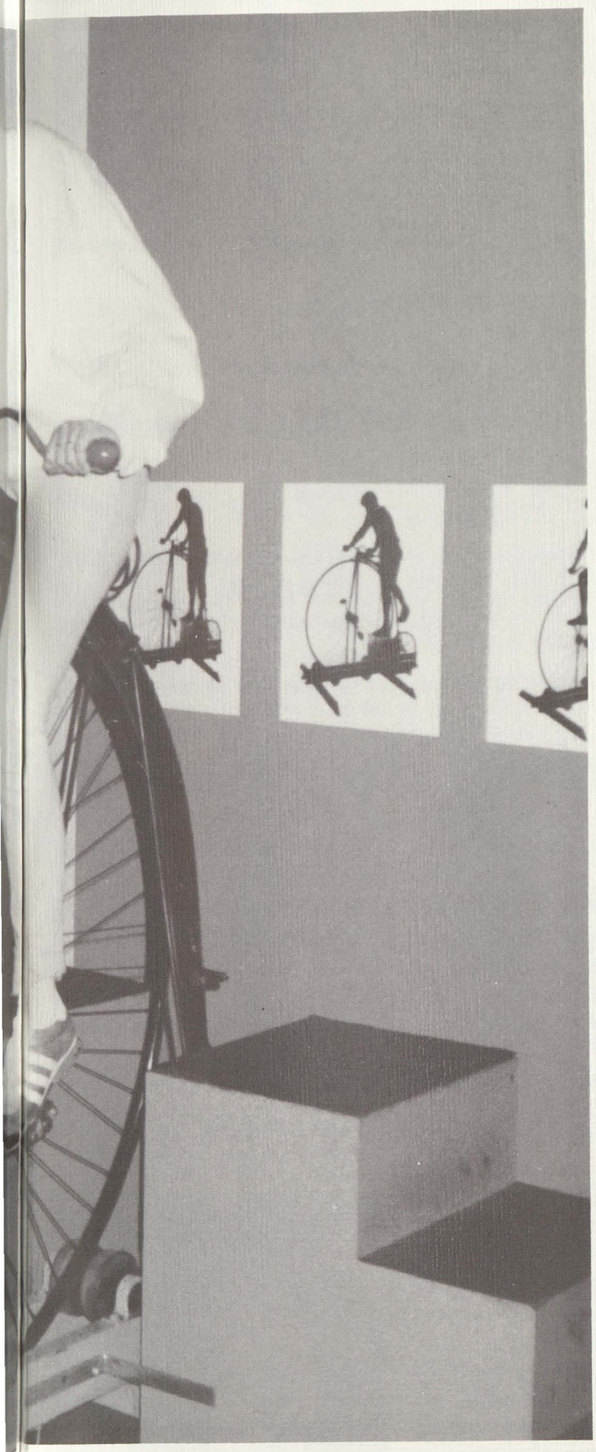
—Lisa Westrick

MOVIN' ON! Senior Sonia Vazquez isn't going anywhere as she tries an old bike at Henry Ford Museum. But she really moved when she crossed the Atlantic from Spain to the U.S. Photo by List Westrick.



TOUCHDOWN? Senior Bodil Atteras attempts to understand this new sport, football. She attended most of the games, but she still doesn't understand some of the rules. Photo by Lisa Westrick.

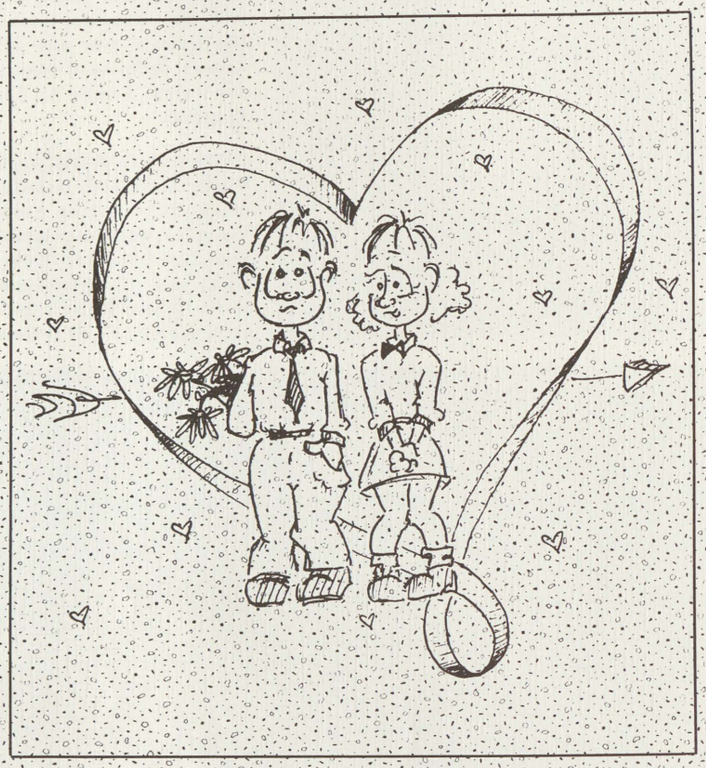
OVER THE BORDER. Senior Vicky Zambrano tests her strength by lifting Senior Lisandro Baibiene outside the Greenfelder home. Vicky said, "I'm glad I came to the U.S.; I really enjoyed it." Photo by Bodil Atteras.



LONDON BRIDGES? Senior Albana Ercoli is "trapped" into learning her vocabulary by Juniors Jeff Fitzgerald and Ben Flanagan. In Mrs. Shaw's communication skills class games were played to learn the vocabulary words better. Photo by Julie Shaw.

CHEER UP! School pride shines, even in the hearts of those from other countries. Seniors Rob Devota, Lisandro Baibiene, John Kumpelis, and Matt James were among the Senior cheerleaders for Homecoming week. Photo by Julie Shaw.

Heartbeat



Shot Through the Heart

You are tense and excited. You are about to go out on your first date. It is the date you are likely to remember for the rest of your life.

For some students dating begins as soon as they enter High School. Others must wait until they turn sixteen.

The first date is usually the most memorable one. Junior Audra Jones commented, "The guy I was with almost hit a gas station."

Blind dates are dreaded by most students. A friend or relative arranges a date with someone you have never met. "I would do it again, but I wouldn't want to make the same mistakes I made the first time. I was really nervous because we were with my best friend," said Senior Heather Wilson. "I wish the guy would call the girl afterwards, even if he doesn't want to go out again."

When both the guy and the girl pay their own way on a date it is called Dutch dating. Sometimes the guy or the girl will pay for the whole date.

Double-dating is a great way for friends to go out together, according to Darcel Martin, 10. This is also the way many blind dates get started. Darcel said, "It's fun! If you don't know what to say you can talk to your friend and everyone can get involved."

Not only do some girls pay for the date but some will ask the guy out. "I think it's neat if some girl has enough guts to ask a guy out," commented Senior Chad Lindsey.

—Tammy Cradit

I HATE WHEN THAT HAPPENS

I hate it when someone says an exam or test is easy and it ends up being really hard . . . Amy Maier, 9.

I hate it when I know the answer for number 2 and I get number 3 . . . Kerri Mose.

I hate when you go skiing and you forget to get off the chair lift and you go back to the bottom of the hill . . . Rachelle Tomcal, 9.

I hate when I walk into second hour and it's really first hour instead . . . Alysha Lanczynski, 10.

I hate when you pull a prank on someone and it backfires . . . Eric Wheeler, 9.

I hate it when teachers call me Steph instead of Sarah . . . Sarah Gewirtz, 9.

I hate it when it takes more than 10 minutes when I order food at McDonalds . . . Steve Klump, 11.

I hate when I have too much homework and I can't go to any hockey games . . . Todd Hegler, 11.

I hate it when I fall asleep in class and the teacher wakes me up. Boy, I hate when that happens . . . George Mayo, 11.

I hate when I walk up to the pencil sharpener, and it is taller than I am . . . Stephanie Suppes, 9.

I hate when people touch my hair to see if it is real . . . Rudy Espinoza, 9.

Making the Switch

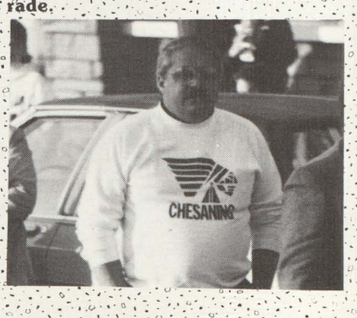
In 1987 two of the more familiar faces at C.H.S. have unfamiliar jobs. Jeff Murdoch became the new Vice-Principal and Cap Pohlman became the new Athletic Director.

Vice-Principal Murdoch likes the change of pace the job offers him. When asked about his goals Mr. Murdoch said, "To stay one step ahead of the students, and I'm already five behind. My serious goal is to keep as many kids in school as possible." Vice-Principal Murdoch is slowly giving up the drama program, but he will keep a hand in it as long as he can.

Athletic Director Cap Pohlman has many goals. He wants to improve the athletic program as many ways as possible. "You really don't have to look for something to do. There are new challenges taking place all the time," commented Mr. Pohlman. He doesn't like the fact that people think he made up the rules he has to enforce.

—Tammy Cradit

I LOVE A PARADE. New A.P. Jeff Murdoch watches homecoming parade.



"The ideal guy to me is a guy with Paul Newman's eyes, Rob Lowe's hair, Tom Cruise's body, and all their money put together."

Allyson Young, 11

Rosemary Alvardo, 9, said, "The ideal guy is good-looking, smart and sensitive." Sophomore Scott Gengler said his ideal girl is "good looking, has a good personality and is fun to be around."

The Ideal Guy/Girl

What Do You Look For?

Tall, dark hair, gorgeous eyes, wonderful personality. "The first thing I look at is his eyes."

Kim Rehmann, 11

Great personality, sense of humor, good looks, gorgeous eyes. "I like somebody without a swollen ego."

Jill Johnson, 11

Rich, classy, grey eyes, "But he has to be strong, like Jim McMahon, because if I'm falling off a cliff I want to be saved by him."

Lynette Kunik, 12

Intelligence, athletic, good looking, "I like a guy with soft, friendly eyes."

Barb Brown, 11

Different from other guys, caring "He's got to have penetrating eyes."

Jennifer Mikesell, 11

A sexy muscular good bod, medium in size, a great personality, cute face and he's got to be an animal lover.

Heather Horger, 9

He has to have a cute face if I'm going to be spending time with him then I want to enjoy looking at him. He has to have a super personality and I'd love him to have brown eyes and to love animals."

Deb Reer, 10

My ideal guy has to be nice, understanding, and sensitive. That's the most important thing. A sense of humor helps. I like a guy to like me the way I am, not to try to change me.

Marsha Weeden, 11

A good personality, good looks, and a good body.

John Jackson, 11

She's got to have a good personality, good looks, not grouchy all the time or not stuck up. She has to have a great bod.

Mike Albert, 10

One that respects you, has a great personality, is nice and is a basketball player.

Jeremy Brainard, 9

An ideal girl to me is a girl that has a good personality, is easy to get along with and has of course good looks. I don't like a girl that flirts with every guy.

Scott Gross, 11

Very pretty, nice body, very smart, great attitude. She's got to have a good sense of humor.

Jeff McNeil, 10

5'1, nice body, smart, outgoing. I would like her to be fun to be around.

Jack Hamilton, 11

Medium to light brown hair, heavily romantic, money, is heavy into weightlifting, likes athletics, and a good bod.

Brian Tithof, 11

Have a good figure, have a good sense of humor and also likes sports.

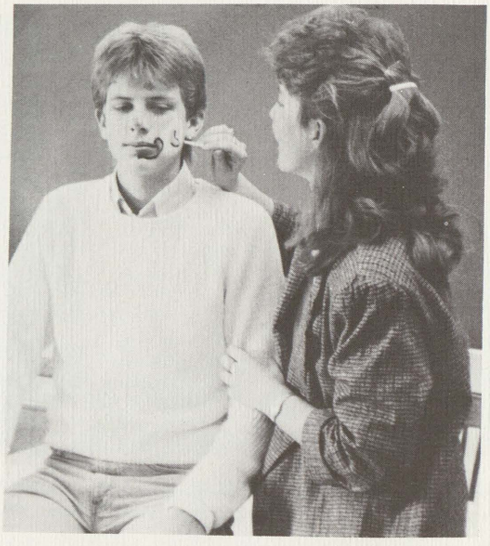
Scott Terry, 12

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Front: Sandy Nietling, Jessi Spike, Anita Ferry. Back: Gary Barta, Kris Greenfelder, Barb Brown, Julie Schultz. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, Kristy Walser, John Albert, Amy Carstenson. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. Sarah Gewirtz, Stephanie Suppes, Josh Horn, Carrie Mose. Photo by Russ Mikesell

PUT ON A HAPPY FACE. Sophomore Mark Tithof eyes Barb Brown, junior, as she paints his face in Mrs. Smith's speech class. Barb was demonstrating how to create a clown face. Photo by Marilyn Somers.



CHILD ABUSE. Cleaning up her broken egg is freshman Helen Griffus. Intro. to Social Studies and Child Growth and Development classes had to carry an egg with them everywhere as if it were a child. Photo by Julie Shaw.

AMERICA'S FUTURE? All dressed up and ready for class is sophomore Jeff Suppes. The special occasion was Crazy Sock and Tie Day during Homecoming week. Photo by Diane Kloc.

Mind Over Matter

When the contents of your locker rain down when you open it, when the test in English would be manageable if only there weren't four tests before it, when your parents don't believe the D on your report card was a computer error (and this time it was)—then it's time to sit back, relax, and meditate. It's time for MIND OVER MATTER.

In our academic section we will present many facets of life in school. We will learn how two teachers are like Batman and Robin (they're the dynamic duo). We will try to figure out just why the state thinks government is important. Everyone knows about the experiments that work, but what about the experiments that go wrong? And just what was school like for our parents and grandparents? These and many other questions will be answered in an attempt to induce MIND OVER MATTER.

—Amy DeGeus

A Misjudgment of M♦A♦T♦T♦E♦R

explosion (ik splo zh n), n. 1. a violent expansion or bursting with noise. 2. the result of a mistake—i.e. a Misjudgment of Matter

Experiments. We've all done them at one time or another. All the science classes have experiments, and biology, chemistry, and physics use experiments as a major part of the class. In biology, people perform experiments dealing with life and cells, and later in the year, genetics. This is the big 'fruit fly' experiment. Chemistry experiments focus on the way different substances react in different situations. Physics classes deal with more everyday things: speed, gravity, motion, etc.

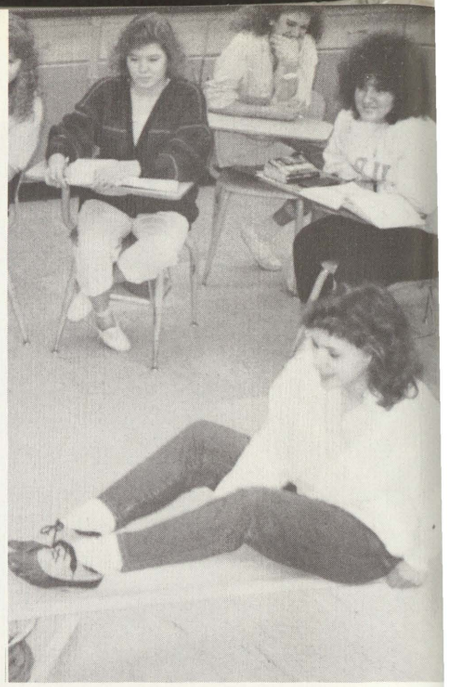
With all these experiments going on, there is a chance for a mistake once in a while. Most people can remember a time they measured chemicals wrong or mated male fruit flies or inhaled Fly-Nap, the stuff used in the fruit fly experiment to put the flies to sleep. Senior Michelle Smith said, "The Fly-Nap made everyone by my table sleepy because I forgot to put the cap back on."

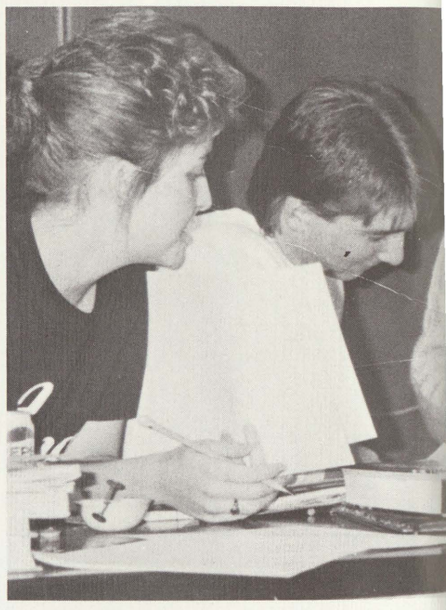
> "The teacher said not to mix these two chemicals together but I didn't hear him. I started mixing the chemicals he said not to mix. It started fizzing pretty hard and I spilled some. At the end of the hour I wiped it off and there was a burn mark, all green and red."
>
> —Vicki Chrysler, 11

Some mistakes, while funny when they're over, can be dangerous. "I was writing at the side of a Bunsen burner and I bent over and burned all my hair at the front and the side," confessed senior Steven Brennan, whose hair has all grown back. Some mistakes are dangerous to the **subject** of the experiment. Senior Miguel Gomez explains: "I turned over my fruit fly jar but they weren't completely asleep. They were moving around and I didn't know what to do so I took a pice of paper, covered them, and splatted them."

Breaking things is a common occurrence. Test tubes and thermometers are the most common casualties. "Last year, my lab partner and I were doing an experiment with a test tube full of candle wax. We had to heat it and we heated it too much. The test tube blew up," remembered senior Chris Hirschenberger.

—Amy DeGeus





MERRY-GO-ROUND. Mary Pumford, 11, looks like she's at the playground, but actually she was part of a physics experiment. Photo by Lisa Westrick.

LAB AIDE. Aide Jack Hamilton, 11, "aides" Barb Brown, 11, with her lab. Lab reports often have to be written. Photo by Amy DeGeus.

Numbers

We sift through the sands of time and discover some FACTS FROM THE PAST

Numbers. They're all over the place. Sometimes they can be useful, and even interesting. For instance, the graduating class has changed in size from a class of **9** in **1883** to classes of over **200** in the **1980**'s.

Back in the past, most students didn't go past **8**th grade, so **8**th grade commencements were a big deal. Since the county's local schools were so small, they were graduated in Saginaw (there were only about **5 8**th graders per school. There were a lot of students a these graduations. For instance in **1928, 870** graduated **8**t grade.

At first there was only on course of study. As th enrollment got bigger, mor classes were added. They ha to take **4** classes every yea with **2** or **3** required and **1** or elective. **5** classes could be tal en only with special permissio

They also had to pay a yea

WORDPLAY. Playing "Disco Mania" in Communication Skills class are senior Jim Dodak and juniors John Jackson, Craig Dark, and Matt Fox. The game is an experiment in improving vocabulary because students win records by knowing words. Photo by Julie Shaw.

CALORIE-COUNTING. Sophomores Alice Hemgesberg and Katie Schoenherr check their can to see if their peanut is still burning. The biology experiment's purpose was to find the number of calories in a peanut. Photo by Lev Hoover.

ly tuition. One year tuition was **$85**, but the district paid **$60** or more of it.

Now there are over **100** classes offered in **13** depatments. About **900** students go to **5** or **6** classes daily (unless they have COC or co-op).

And if all this has made you hungry for numbers, you can buy a **$1** lunch that cost **40¢** in elementary school.

—Amy DeGeus

ARITHMETIC

Eighth Grade — May 13, 1927

70 Credits

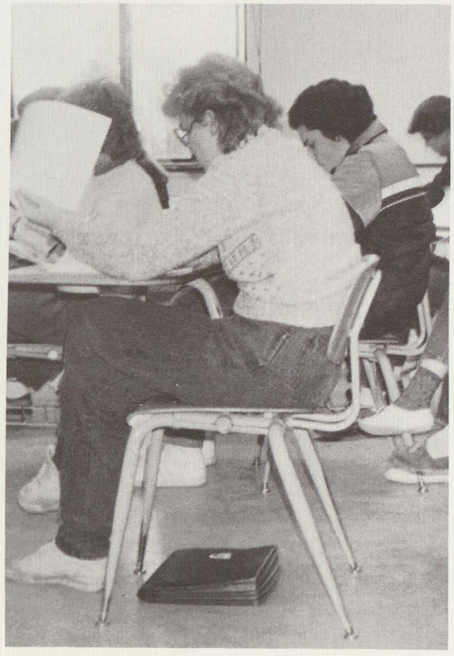
1. A man's salary is $2700 a year. The family decides to budget the year's expenditures as follows: Food 25%; rent 18%; clothing 20%; operating expenses 15%; savings 22%. How much money will be available each month for each item?
2. A girl spent 33⅓% of what she had on deposit in a bank for a bicycle. If the bicycle cost $42, what did she have on deposit before she bought the bicycle?
3. A tract of land 1 mile square will make how many 80 acre farms?
4. Find the interest on a note of $600 for 1 year, 7 months, and 20 days at 6%.
5. The list price of a bill of hardware was $8,750, but the discounts were 20% and 10%. Find the net cost.
6. Covington, Baraga County, was the home of the State Champion Potato Club boy for 1921. The total cost of raising his patch of potatoes was $16.50. The total value of the crop produced was $89.90. The yield was 111 bushels. What was the average cost of production per bushel? Find his net profit.
7. The live weight of a fat hog is 285 pounds and the dressed weight is 223 pounds. What per cent is lost in dressing?

MATH ATTACK. Could **you** solve the problems in this arithmetic test, part of the exam taken to pass eighth grade? Talk about story problems! And we think trains on a collision course are dumb ("how long will it be till the trains hit?") . . . And how many people could live on $2700 a year? (number 1) With that budget there's $56 a month for food. Guess we'll have to start buying generic candy bars!

—Amy DeGeus

SENIOR PRIVILEGE. For Senior Cindy Kruske, senior privelege is a time for getting ahead. Here's she is working on her Math V homework. In this class, homework is assigned daily. Because of the maturity expected of Math V students, the homework is not collected and graded. The answers to the problems are in the textbooks. Students find if they don't do the homework they are lost. Photo by Dawn Ringler.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS. Junior Meredith Trondson organizes her class papers in a briefcase-like folder. She considers it very useful in her trig. class. Homework assignments for Trig. are posted on the board daily. Photo by Amy DeGeus.



Study

We sift through the sands of time and discover some

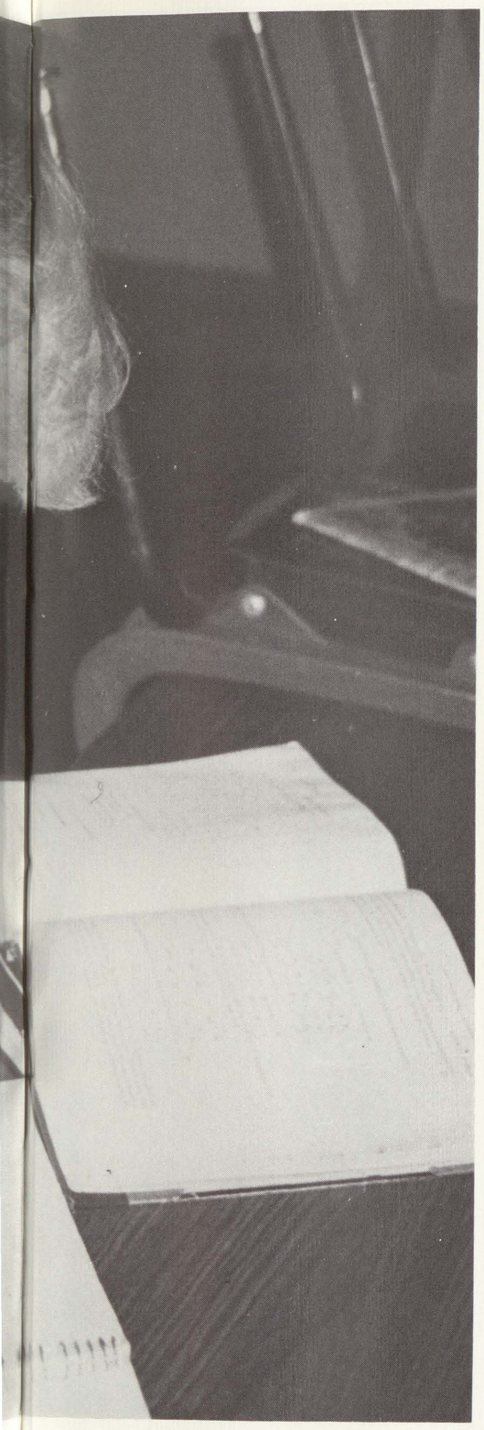
FACTS FROM THE PAST

The study habits for the early students of C.H.S. weren't much different from the students here today, but there were some differences.

In the 1920's and 1930's the school's financial situation was controlled by each student's tuition. For many years there was a lack of books and supplies. Since the students often had to share books, studying became rather difficult. A large amount of the student's school day was spent copying notes from a book for future tests.

Studying was also made more difficult because many students had chores or extra work to do when they got home from school. Study time was limited.

Many former Chesaning graduates from the early years



Always on my M♦I♦N♦D

The student homework policy is "Put it off until the last minute."

As the dismissal bell for class is about to ring, the teacher invariably says, "Don't forget about the test tomorrow," or "Do the questions on page 49 for homework."

Students exit the classroom, knowing they had better find some time for studying that evening. Some say it is difficult to study with so many distractions. Mr. Bogar seems to have an answer to this heart-breaking problem. His solution is the SQ3R method (Survey, Question, Read, Recite and Review). "From past experience, students who use the SQ3R method are usually more successful in my classes. It seems to be very helpful."

> "I don't study very much at all. I know that I shouldn't, but I usually wait until the last minute. If I do well on a test or quiz it's probably just from listening in class, not from any massive studying."
>
> —Carol Coty, 12.

Most students have some homework to do every night. In many classes the homework is collected for credit but not graded. Because it is easy for students to copy from one another, most teachers say they don't grade homework with a letter grade.

Some teachers feel that assigning homework but not collecting it helps prepare them for college. "By not collecting everyday homework, I force students to discipline themselves to study," said math instructor Mr. Marshall.

Mrs. Westrick feels students should do homework more often. "If they miss 3 homework assignments they stay after for extra help because they obviously need it."

Organization seems to be a key to good study habits. It's hard to study when your study materials are missing. "I brought my sociology folder home once to study for my test and my notes were in my grammar folder!" said senior Kathy Hollerback.

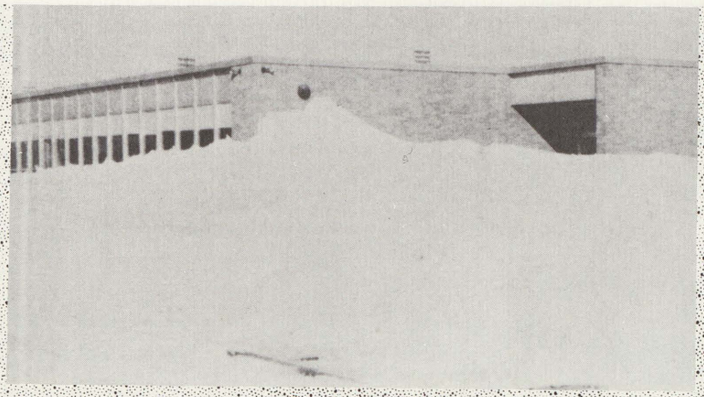
Once Sandy Nietling left her homework in Greenfelder's car and it was taken on vacation with them. "I told Mr. Pohlman but he just wouldn't believe me," said Sandy.

—Dawn Ringler

of C.H.S. said that teachers were much more strict when they went to school. They feel that more value was placed on education by the student.

It seems that finding the time and desire to study is a problem that has withstood the test of time.

—Dawn Ringler



SNOW BLANKET. The town of Chesaning was hit with a drastic snowstorm in the 1950's. The High School was surrounded with snow. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

A Matter of N♦E♦C♦E♦S♦S♦I♦T♦Y

Though most students grumble about required class, they are a "necessary evil" for graduation.

Anything that is required or must be done is usually undesirable. Required classes at C.H.S. are just that—required! These classes include: English I, English II, Government, U.S. History, Fitness and Speech (for the classes beyond 1987).

A Phys. Ed. and Government credit are required by the United States Government. It's not the choice of C.H.S. According to Mrs. Flory, a counselor at C.H.S., Chesaning has one of the easiest graduating requirements in the state of Michigan. "I believe that Gov't and some sort of Phys. Ed. credit would be required by C.H.S. even if it wasn't manditor. They are necessary for everyday living," commented Mrs. Flory.

Some students might feel more pressure to succeed in the required classes because they are academically competing against their peers. This is contrary to what Senior Tammy Cradit believes though. "I work equally in all of my classes. I don't emphasize on one class just because it's required."

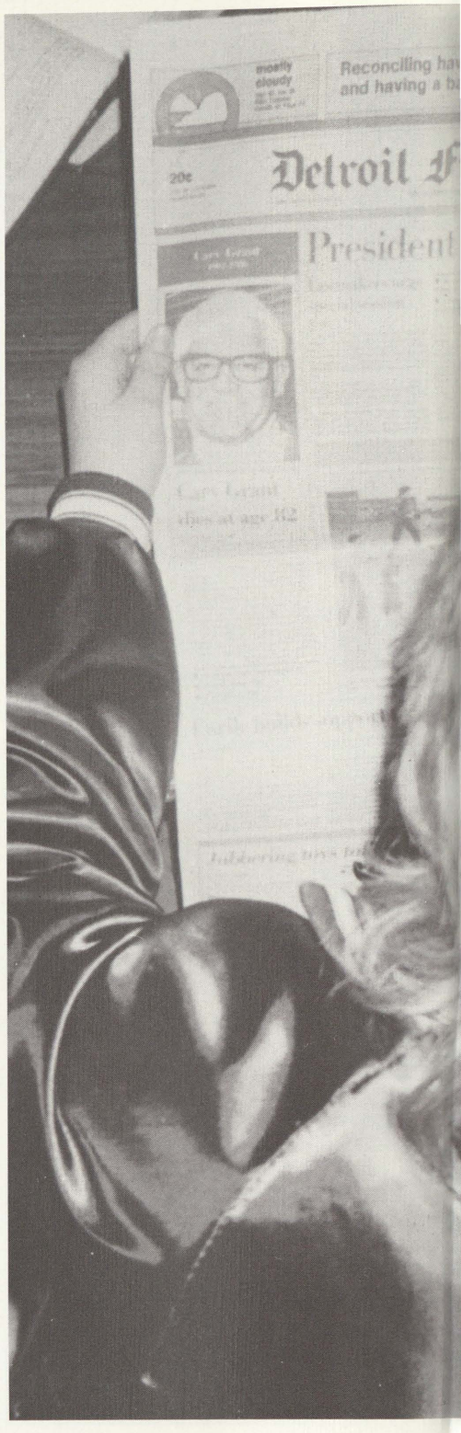
Some teachers feel that students are intimidated by the fact that a class is required. "Students come into my classes thinking 'I don't wanna be here. They made me be here.' I always wait to hand out the books, hoping that my students will want to learn," said Mr. Martin, an English I instructor.

> "I think that requirements are a good idea. If people are going on to college or even if they're not, it's good to have knowledge in different areas."
> —Mary Stasek, 12

Classes are required so that a student is prepared when he or she enters the work force or continues his/her education. "I think that required classes are good. If we didn't have them, a lot of students would just take "blow off" classes," said Junior Chris Keeler. "It doesn't bother me to have required classes because I know that all of my friends will have to take them too!" said Junior Connie Ruhl.

Required classes seem unpopular with students at first glance, but when you look at the real "Heart of the Matter" there are a lot of advantages.

—Dawn Ringler



Musts

We sift through the sands of time and discover some FACTS FROM THE PAST

The requirements for graduation have changed quite a lot from the 1971-72 school year. A total of 17 credits were required.

English I, English II, and American Literature were required from the English Dept. U.S. History and Gov't were required from the Social Studies Dept. One year of Math and one year of Science was required.

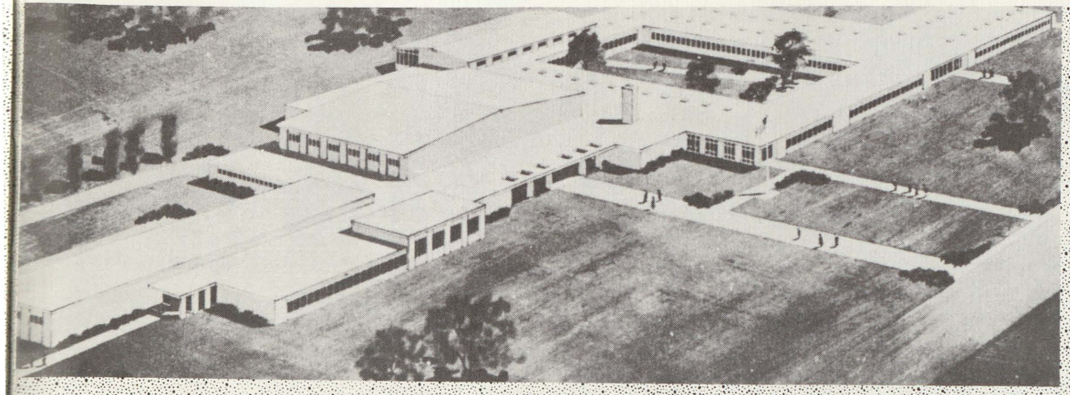
The vocational classes were not electives. A year of Vocational classes was required. The girls had to take Home Ec. I. The boys had to take Gen. Industrial Arts.

One half credit of Phys. Ed. was required during the 9th and 10th grade year.

—Dawn Ringler

CURRENT ISSUES. Senior Karen Gengler reads about the current scandal dealing with the Iran Arms Trade. She feels that "staying up" on current events will help her in her Gov't class. Photo by Amy DeGeus.

FLEXED MUSCLES. Freshman Marcy Kasper tests her strength in her 6th hour Fitness class. Phillip Amman (9th) and Tina Thacker (9th) record their classmates' success. Photo by Dawn Ringler



ARCHITECTURAL PLANS. The plans for the new Chesaning High School building were created in the early '50's. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

MINI GURUS

Mr. Martin—

"He taught me to have a positive mental attitude."

—Cindy Allis, 11

Mrs. Shaw—

"She's really down to earth and you can talk to her. She's like a friend."

—Whitney Holbin, 12

Mr. Pohlman—

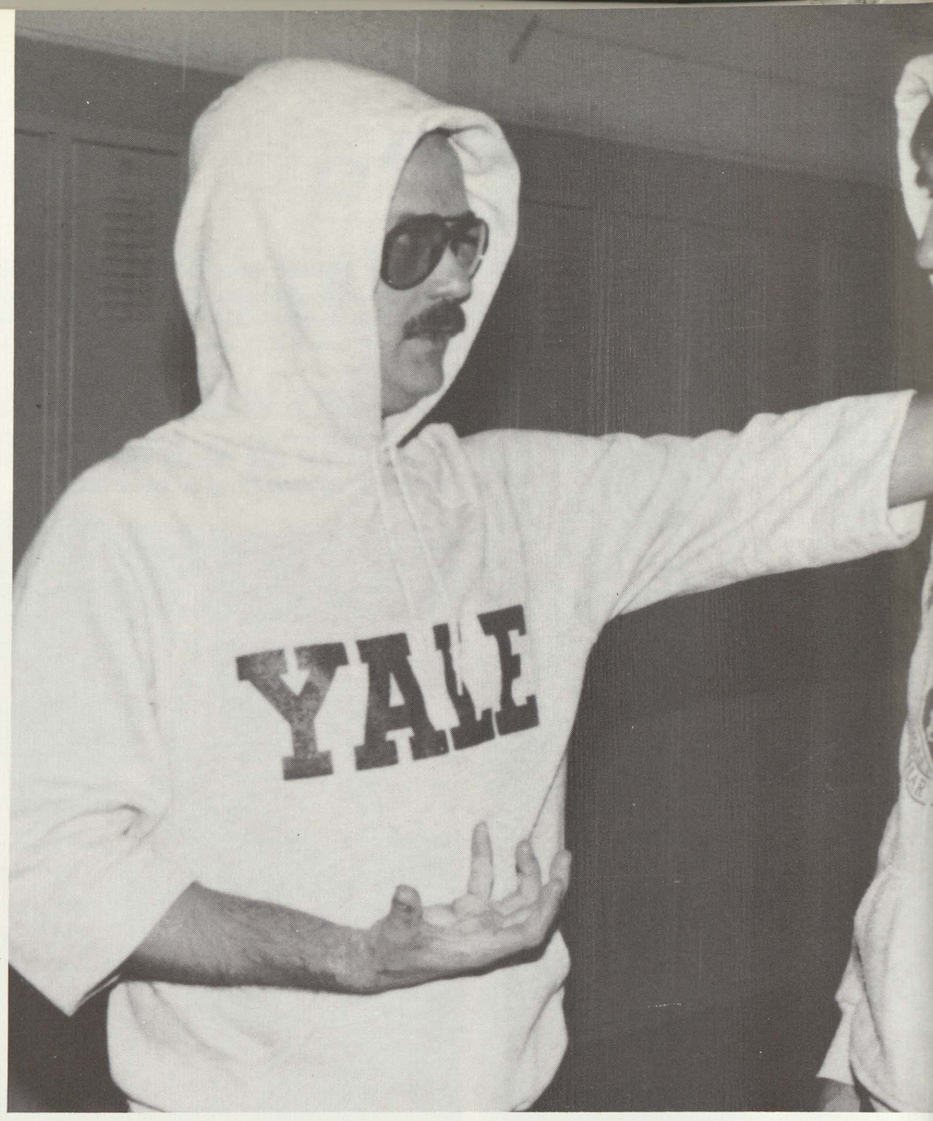
"I didn't get a good grade in the class but I learned a lot."

—Michelle Smith, 12

Mrs. Johnston—

"I look forward to going to her class because she doesn't follow the book and stays up to date."

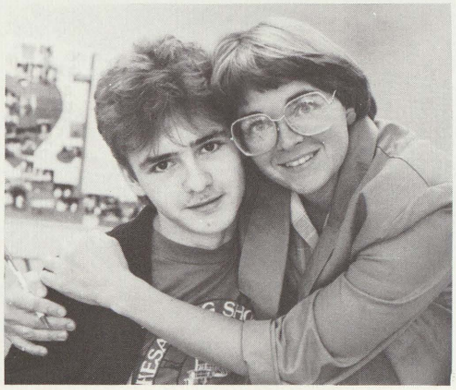
—Karen Gengler, 12

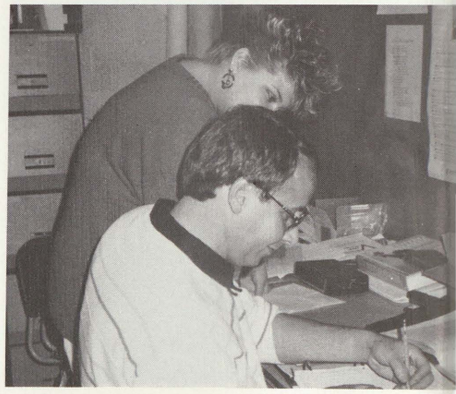


CHESANING GURUS. Mr. Baese and Mr. Laskey debate the merits of Yale and Harvard on College Shirt Day. In actuality Mr. Baese went to MSU and Mr. Laskey went to many different schools, including CMU and Northwestern Community College in Traverse City. Photo by Julie Shaw.

GOVERNMENT GURU. "I like Mrs. Johnston's class because it's not the same monotonous thing every day," says senior Karen Gengler. "We do different things." Photo by Dawn Ringler.

SUPERWOMAN. Besides teaching and being yearbook adviser, Mrs. Shaw writes songs. Senior Jeff Brainerd was part of her staff. Photo by Amy DeGeus.





Schools

We sift through the sands of time and discover some FACTS FROM THE PAST

The very first school was built in the summer of 1843. It was a wooden shanty. Mrs. Eliza Ann Allen was the first teacher.

The first commencement didn't go as planned. "One afternoon . . . a heavy rain storm came up. Supposing it would cease, the teacher and pupils decided to wait for it, but it kept pouring, and finally poured into the schoolhouse also . . . . they took their belongings and fled to their nearest neighbor's, never more to return." This excerpt was taken from the January 1896 Chesaning Argus. Another school was built in 1845 and the first school district was created.

—Dawn Ringler

The Dynamic D ♦ U ♦ O

A guru is a highly respected teacher. We asked people who they thought should earn the title of "Chesaning Guru" and got some interesting answers.

Senior Tammy Gengler thought Mr. Szappan should be one because "he has a cute bod". This may seem a remarkable achievement to us teenagers who think bodies start decaying at twenty, but sorry, it doesn't qualify him to be a guru.

Out of the **serious** votes cast, two names came up most often: Mr. Baese and Mr. Laskey. Now Mr. Baese and Mr. Laskey are not known for having 'average' teaching methods, and this may be why they are so well-liked.

Many people like the fact that they have no strict grading scale and they often grade on a curve. However, this is not just to be nice. They do it because the emphasis is not on 'plug and chug' (where you 'plug' numbers into a formula and 'chug' to the answer) but on learning. It's okay if you get the answer wrong by making a math mistake, but if it's wrong because of not understanding, that's when it's time to go over it. Junior Barb Brown likes "the way Mr. Laskey approaches things and his attitude." Senior Char Czeisperger likes how "Mr. Baese takes the time to help and doesn't make you feel like a fool."

> "An understanding teacher gives the student confidence and respects his views and ideas, not as student to teacher, but person to person."
> —Whitney Holbin, 12

Students also like them because of their unpredictability.

Sometimes Mr. Laskey dresses up in a lab coat and goggles and leaps into the room shouting "Captain Chemistry!" Mr. Baese, however, is a poet at heart:

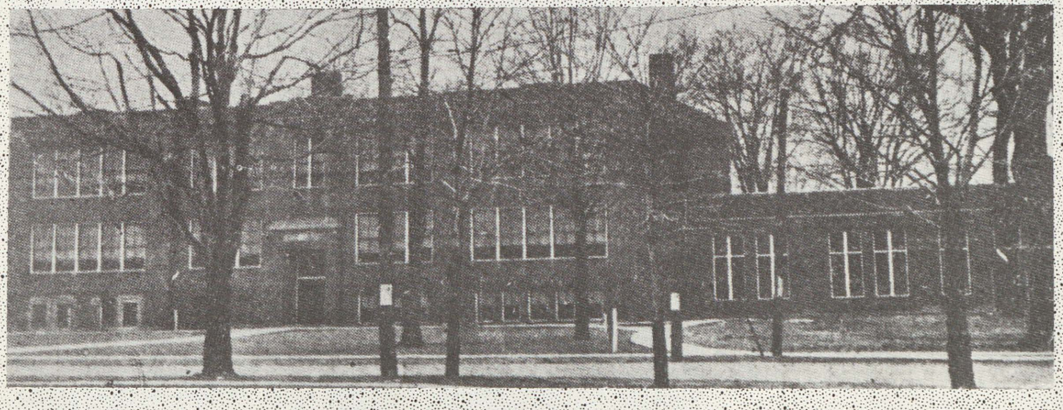
'Roses are red, Michigan's blue,
Bo lost another one (the Rose Bowl)
So—what's new?'

And 'so', there you have it—our very own Dynamic Duo.

—Amy DeGeus

DOUBLE DUTY. Senior Whitney Holbin asks Mr. Pohlman about his duties as the new athletic director. He used to teach U.S. History full time but now, because of his job, only has two classes. Photo by Amy DeGeus.

PMA ALL THE WAY. "Positive Mental Attitude" is one of Mr. Martin's favorite slogans. Here he tells freshman Corri Bell how PMA helped the golf team. Photo by Amy DeGeus.



This is the old junior high school as it looked some years ago. It was the high school until the one we now use was built in 1959. The old junior high was torn down in the summer of 1985. Dr. Teal and Dr. Bishop had an office built on the site and now practice there.

—Photo courtesy Chesaning library and Russ Mikesell

A Curriculum E♦X♦P♦A♦N♦S♦I♦O♦N

CHS students are being prepared for the future

The curriculum at C.H.S. has been expanded this year. The new classes include: Quest, Family Living and Economics.

Quest is taught by Mrs. Tithof. The class deals with group discussion. Quest focuses on self-confidence. It gives the student a chance to really get to know his classmates. "I figured the group discussions would be scary, but when I started talking it was really easy," commented a 3rd hour Quest student. A large number of Quest students said that they really enjoyed the class.

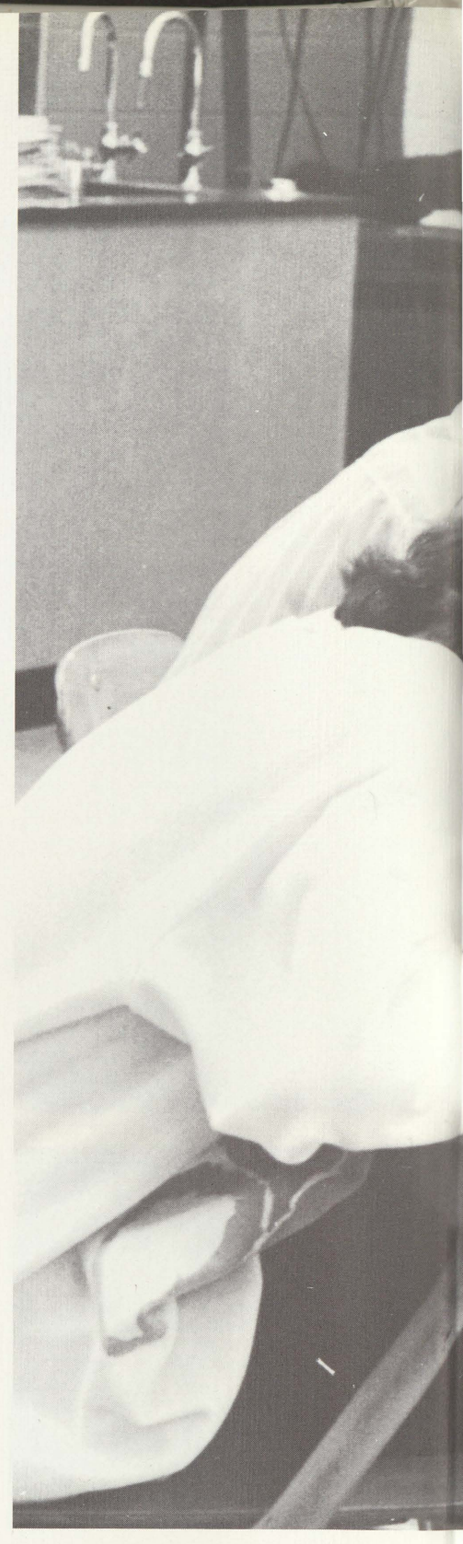
> "I think this class is really exciting because we get to talk to each other. The group discussions really get everyone in the class involved. Most of my friends that I have in Quest really enjoy the class too."
>
> —Mary Ringler, 9th

All of the Quest students participated in a class party. Each class was divided into two groups. One group would have a party with a radio, pop and food and the other group would just sit and talk with each other. The purpose of this activity was to experience and cope with having a good time as opposed to having a bad time.

The Juniors and the Seniors have a new class to choose from! Family Living is taught by Mrs. Richmond. This class deals with planning for future relationships. Some major topics of discussion are "what creates a successful marriage," "expressing your positive and negative emotions" and "the stages of the human life—emotional and physical." "I really like this class. It's different and explores topics that aren't usually discussed in school," explains Senior Julie Willing.

A necessary class for college bound seniors has finally arrived at C.H.S. Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Bogar are the instructors of the three class hours of Economics. A major portion of this semester-long class is spent creating a business. The students of the class choose a president. A product which the class will sell is chosen. The Econ. students sell stocks to finance their company. Chesaning businessmen have donated money for this year's Economics class.

—Dawn Ringler



Et cetera . . .

We sift through the sands of time

And discover some FACTS FROM THE PAST

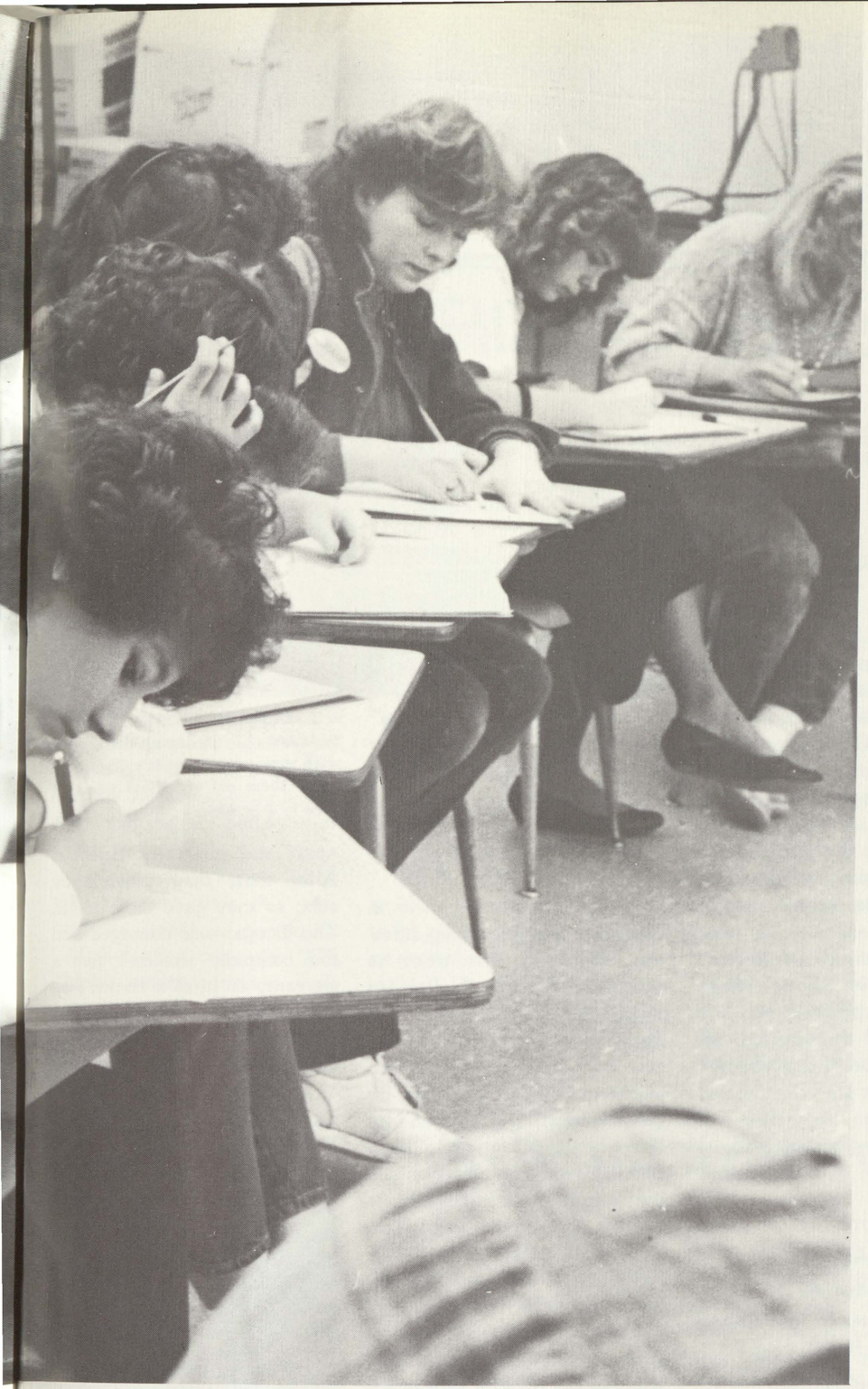
So far we've heard many descriptions of different parts of school in the past. But those articles were about what **we** might call the 'distant' past. What was school like for **us** when we were young? See if you remember these milestones in your education:

—Kindergarten: For most of us this was before headstart, minigarten, K-1 and K-2 made it possible for a kid to drive before he got to 1st grade. You played. Nobody learns information in kindergarten.

—1st grade: letter people ("Mr. H—horrible hair", "obstinate Miss O"), "Red Rover" at recess.

—2nd grade: cursive writing. It was a big deal then.

—3rd grade: starting those wonderful multiplication facts . . . "lemon twist", a contraption that went around your ankle that you got to go around in a circle so you could jump over it.



READY TO EXPLORE THE WORLD OF BUSINESS. Seniors Tammy Cradit, Dan Nichol, Pam Neitling, Bob Richardson, and Sue Wesley are listening to a lecture by Mr. Bogar Applied Economics is a branch of Junior Achievement. Photo by Julie Shaw.

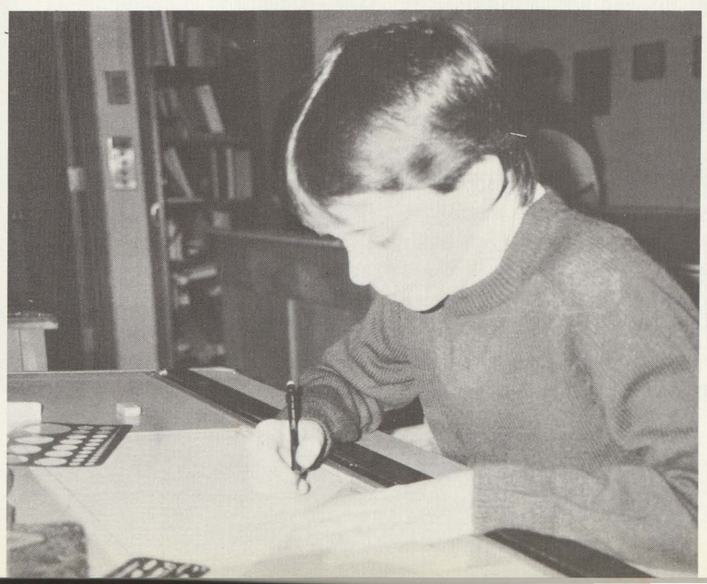
GROUP DISCUSSION. These students are doing a written assignment for their Skills for Living class. Skills for Living is taught by Mrs. Tithof. Photo by Julie Shaw.

OBSERVING FROM AFAR. Mrs. Tithof is watching students Yvonne Sizemore and Jamie Dingo as they discuss one of their Quest assignments. Photo by Julie Shaw.

—4th grade: 1 X 1=1, 1 X 2=2, 1 X 3=3, need we say more? . . . Some classes went to different teachers for different subjects. Before the millage failed, classes still went on field trips.

—5th grade: this year's freshmen were the first 5th graders in the middle school. Every class except the class of '87 went to Hartley that year.

—Amy DeGeus



NEW EXPERIENCE. "For this year's freshmen, eighth grade was our first time as the 'big people' of the (middle) school. We were the first people to be fifth graders at the middle school so we never got to be oldest in elementary school."—Phil Beckman, freshman. Photo by Amy DeGeus.

Heartbeat

American College Trauma

Ah, yes, standardized tests. "It has hard. I saw things I'd never seen before," said senior Brian Somers. Standardized tests—the PSAT, ACT, and SAT—have been driving students nuts for years.

These tests can decide which way a person's life will go. What do students do to prepare for such a big event? "Sleep," said seniors Rob Dembicky and Randy Loll. Senior Ron Johnson "watched movies all day and night," while senior Sandie Thomas went water skiing. A few brave souls studied.

They have to pay for the experience of taking standardized tests. The average price was $10 to $12, which was for the ACT. Most people did better on certain parts of the test than others. Math and science were most often named easiest, while English was the runaway winner in the hard department. Senior Heather Wilson said, "Everything was hard except the part where you had to fill in your name and address."

Nine percent said they went back to finish an earlier section even though they weren't supposed to, but when asked if it helped, all said "No," or "I don't know" (see cheating story for the full rundown on 'creative answer—sharing techniques')

—Amy DeGeus

NO MATCHBOX CARS, THESE. Students in the auto class pose with the new cars. It's illegal to drive them off of school grounds. Photo by Julie Shaw.

Vroom! Vroom!

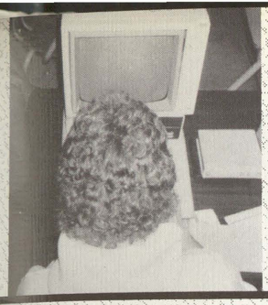
There is something new in the auto shop, something different. When a car door is opened, there is a distinct smell—the smell of a new car. The auto shop has received two new cars, one from GM and one from Ford. There is an '86 Cavalier worth $10,000 and an '87 Ford Cougar worth $18,000 and Mr. McConnell, the auto teacher, thinks he is close to getting an '86 Blazer worth $15,000.

Mr. McConnell says he got the vehicles by "writing letters to ask if anything is available. Eventually, if there is anything, you will get it. The companies write the cost of the cars off on their taxes anyway." The auto companies donate cars to 'schools because they hope it'll make the kids want to buy their cars. The Cougar and the Blazer were 'pilot line' cars. That is, they were used to demonstrate to workers how to take them apart and put them together. After that, they couldn't be sold, so they gave them to us. The Cougar was damaged and the company wouldn't put a warranty on it, so it couldn't be sold either.

"Having the newer cars will make the kids better acquainted with more sophisticated parts," said Mr. McConnell.

—Amy DeGeus

"I HATED WALKING," said Sarah Beavers, 10, who was an aide at the middle school, "especially when it was cold." Photo by Amy DeGeus.



"I took computers because I wanted to learn more about our changing society. In other words, I wanted to goof around, but Mrs. Westrick always caught me."—Laura Bila, 11. Photo by Amy DeGeus.

"When you get a little behind in your studies, you can go to tutoring and get help to help you get back on track."—Bernie Adams, 10, about the tutoring program. Photo by Diane Kloc.

COMPUTERIZED Report Cards

Report cards have changed a great deal over the years. They used to be large carbon copies that students brought home to their parents. Now they have progressed to small "computer" print-outs.

The teachers' comments have become less personalized but never the less, easier to understand. "Computer" printouts are sometimes more legible than meaningful, hand-written comments.

The computer report cards are harder to alter. It's very hard to create a computers "A" to cover a computer "C". The ink texture is hard to duplicate with a Bic pen. Computer letters are also hard to erase. Remember when your teachers use to write your grade with an eraseable pen? Times were a lot easier back then! Then again, our parents were less intelligent, or so it seemed.

What about those annoying little, hole-filled strips of paper that peel off the edges of our "computer" report cards? As you try to figure out how to alter your "computer" report card, these strips can be mutilated and used as a source of "Stress therapy"!

Although our "computer" repot cards are almost unable to be altered and have no real personality, they are . . . legible. Oh—don't forget the stress therapy!

—Dawn Ringler

Intro to REAL LIFE

A class that has helped prepare many C.H.S. students for the future is Independent Living. The class is taught by Mrs. Richmond, who specializes in Home Ec. at C.H.S.

Independent Living teaches the student how to get a job, how to read a pay check, how to budget money and many other necessary skills for independence after a student graduates.

Many seniors take the class to help in last minute preparations before going off to college. It helps prepare them in other ways besides academically.

This class is designed to teach students the financial facts of being independent. A lot of students over look many necessities of living on their own.

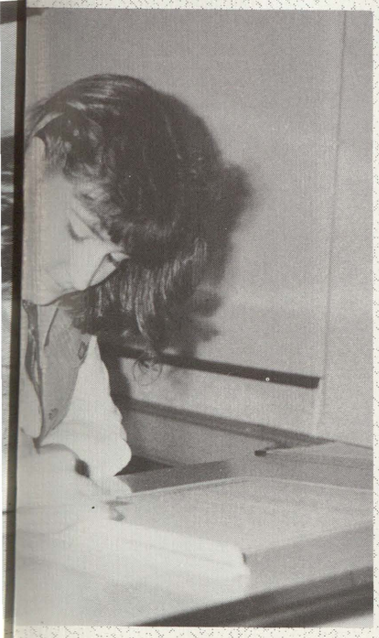
Job-hunting is a major concern of many high school students. Independent Living teaches students how to write a resume, how to approach a job interviewer and how to look for a job.

This class is a semester long and can be taken by any Junior or Senior.

—Dawn Ringler

INDEPENDENT LIVING? "We made corn things that turned gross so we stuck it in a cupboard for the roaches to eat. 3 wks. later it was gone."—Michelle Smith, 12.

Administrative Assistance



If they've closed the underwater basketweaving class for lack of students and you just can't bear the thought of taking study hall **again,** don't panic. There **is** another option. You could do what hundreds of other students in this school have done—you could be an aide.

There are different kinds of aides. Office aides collect attendance sheets, file things, and call people out of class. Guidance aides "answer the phone and take messages," said sophomore Julie Sincissen. They're also the ones who bring counselor passes. AV (Audio-Visual) aides watch MTV and soaps. Of course, that's only when they're through running TVs and movies to classes. "And setting them up for the dumb and lazy," added Barb Brown, junior. Library aides shelve books and make sure the shelves are in order. One plus to working in the library: they don't get fined for overdue books.

Then there is the old diehard, the teacher aide. Sophomore Sarah Beavers was a teacher aide at the middle school for Mr. Abnet. She said sometimes she helped with the books in the library but her job also was to "boss around the little kids, get coffee, and help the teacher a little bit."

Some high school aides get a lot of responsibility. Senior Tina Fejedelem is an aide for Mrs. Johnston. "I help correct homework and test," she said.

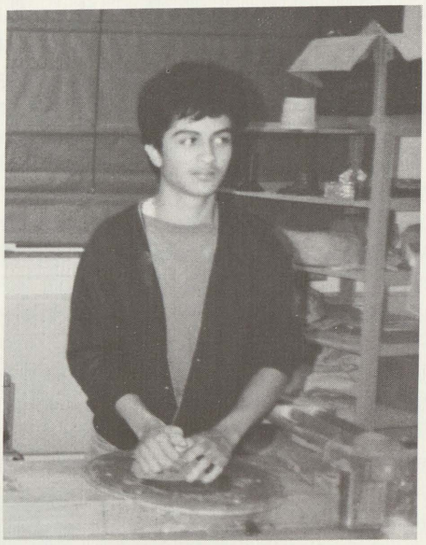
Junior Jeff Fitzerald plowed when he was an aide for the Intro to Agriculture class. "We had to prepare the land lab for planting. I had to drive the tractor to plow it and disk it and get it ready," he said.

So, you can see there are many possibilities and much variety in aide's jobs—from answering the phone to farming.

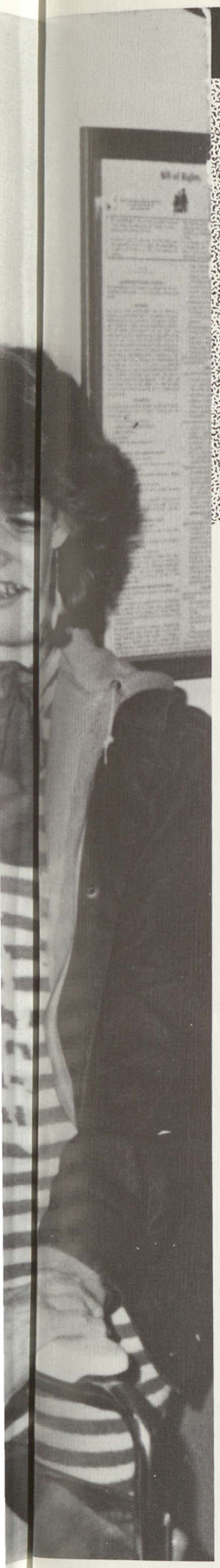
—Amy DeGeus

CLOSING THE GAP. Freshman Maria Swartwood, a member of the Key Club, visits the local rest home. The Key Club went to the nursing home to sing Halloween Carols. Photo by Toni Bila.

BREAKING THE MOLD. Rudy Espinoza says that he enjoys Art Club when he can participate. Clay projects are just one of the many things the members do. Photo by Mary Smeltzer.



NOT SO 'BAD'. Freshman Stacie Fouss practices her "Bad Boys" routine. The Pom Pon squad is a new edition to the long list of this year's clubs. Photo by Julie Shaw.



Matter of Preference

Preference is the act of choosing or favoring one thing above another. Here at CHS students' styles and tastes differ greatly. What it all boils down to is making a choice. There are many clubs and organizations in which students may which to express themselves or display their talents. Everyday after school a person could attend at least one club meeting or activity. From Drama to Key Club, National Honor Society to Art Club, there is something for everyone.

—Heather Wilson

SAX APPEAL. Looking cool are alto saxaphone players Chuck Bolter (10), Monique Sawers (9), and Tina Fulton (10). "You're supposed to look straight ahead and look kind of mean," said Monique. Photo by Julie Shaw.

PLAYING WITH PRIDE. Painted up for Homecoming week, Mike Fulton (9) practices to prepare for the big game. The band learns a new formation for the Homecoming halftime. Photo by Julie Shaw.

Marching band is special to me. This year was super-special because it was my last one. I began to realize just how much it means to me. I started remembering what has happened during my freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Each memory brings happiness because there is always someone there to share it with.

Marching band is quite unique because it is a class, but one has to put in additional time for parades, night rehersals, and football games. All of this time brings everyone together like one big family of friends. A strong, invisible bond is formed, and people become friends with people they ordinarily would not even talk to.

After the last show, my freshman trumpets gave me two pink carnations. I was so surprised, touched, and happy that I almost cried. We gave each other lots of hugs and said our good-byes.

I think it was the best way anyone could leave marching band. I know that I'll remember it forever.

—By Toni Bila

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

AT THE STARTING LINE. The band lines up at showboat Park before the Homecoming Parade. They led the traditional march with the Indian Fight Song. Photo by Maria Beavers.

Marking Time

During a season without competitions, the marching band seemed to be at a standstill.

The Guardian Blue proudly marched through the school halls as they led the student body to the 45 minute pep assembly. "That was something new to us and fun," said Senior Toni Bila. The 90 member ensemble also played in the Homecoming parade and in home football games. Their halftime show consisted of "Over the Rainbow", "Charades", "Back to Bach"—a drum cadence, and "On Broadway".

But despite this activity, many band members felt something was missing. Because of the failure of the June 6 millage, Band Camp was cancelled. In spite of this, the sports boosters tried to raise money, but it was too late for the band to attend competitions. Amy De Geus (12) said "It made the band start out at a real disadvantage. Band camp is where we learned our drill, so we were behind at the start." Many noticed a difference in the attitudes of the members. "With band camp and competitions, we were more disciplined," said Scott Hewitt (11). "We missed out on a lot. The close feelings weren't there. Band camp drew up together as a unit; the unity wasn't there," said Lisa Schluckbier (12).

Mr. Miles, the band director, agrees. "We definitely missed the social angle, and without competitions, we can't approach it as seriously ... If we had done one show, this band would be a different band."

—Marsha Weeden

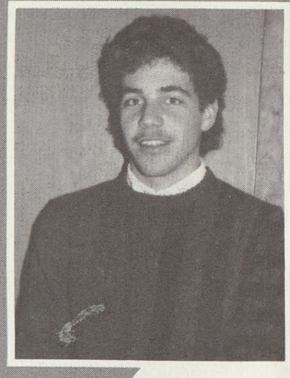
MR. MARIMBA. Sophomore Kristy Birchmiere plays the marimba, a mallet instrument, at a 4th hour band practice. She was just one of the many players in the box, the section up front with mallet and auxiliary instruments. Photo by Maria Beavers.

A QUICK BREAK. Drum Major Lisa Schluckbier takes a moment to rest after the Homecoming parade. "The best part of being drum major were the rewards of putting together a show and having it be a class act." Photo by Julie Shaw.

LICORICE STICKS. After five years of being in band, concerts are no big deal, according to junior Meredith Trondson. A clarinetest, Meredith says the hardest part is staying in tune when playing high notes. Photo by Maria Beavers.

ON STAGE. Concert band member Jodi Vanholder's favorite song was "Novena." "I like the clarinet part in it and I like the rhythms," she said. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

CONCERT PREPARATION. Concert band's trombones Josh Horn, Paul Cole, Jamie Wenzlick and Bob Bishop practice "Ashton Overture" for the Christmas concert. Photo by Maria Beavers.



"I always liked music and band seemed the best way to be a part of it," said junior Scott Hewitt. He has been in band for four years and Wind Ensemble for two years. He has played percussion instruments for six years.

He said the best thing about being part of band is the sense of achievement. With the band he has participated in festival and some national competitions.

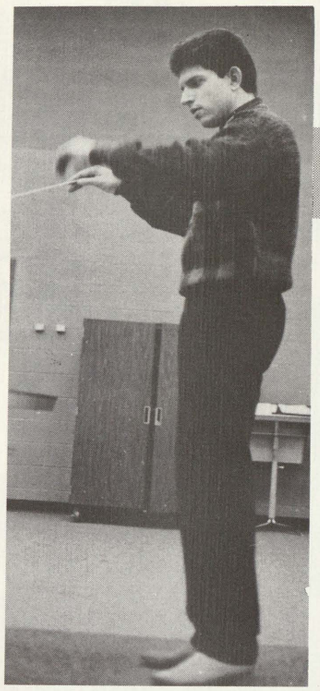
Scott said, "My most rewarding experience was when I won top drum line at Ithaca my freshman year." Even though band is a good experience according to Scott, "You have to have talent or be willing to work hard to be in band."

—Mary Smeltzer

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Follow the Leader

Wind Ensemble and Concert Band filled the air with the Sounds of Music.



THE LEADER. In his seventh year as band director, Mr. Miles conducts the wind ensemble. His favorite selection was "Fantasy and American Sailing Titles." Photo by Maria Beavers.

The wind ensemble traveled for the first time to Hartley Nature Center in February, where they spent three days of instruction.

M.S.U. graduate students and college band directors on sabbatical were directing the lessons in composition, interpretation, twentieth-century music and top-level performance characteristics.

"The students gained an in-depth acquisition of musical concepts and ideas that they would not normally be exposed to in a classroom," said director Mr. Martin Miles.

The band also had a special trip to Washington D.C. in April for the Festival of Music, where they were judged on performance and sight reading.

The band performed the usual Christmas concert, featuring an arrangement of Greensleeves, Three French Miniatures and Celebration of Carols.

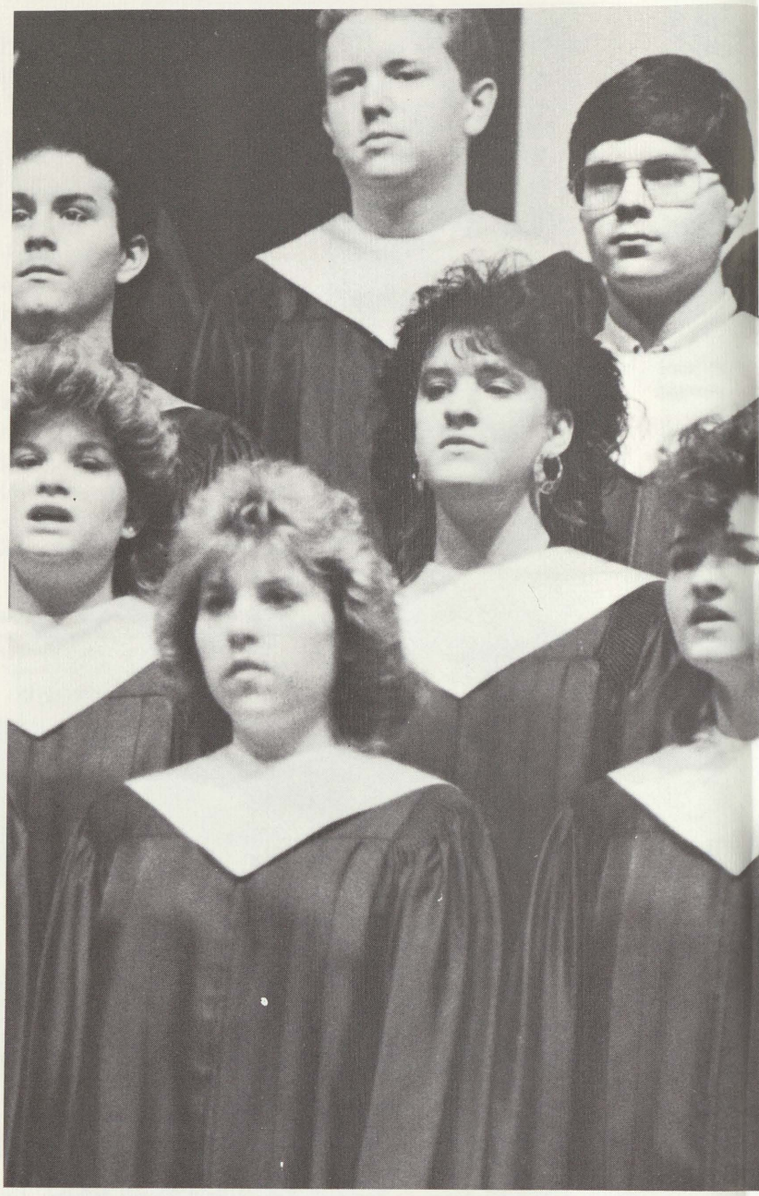
Concert band was directed first semester by Mr. David Skeels. One day he was showing the class his soprano saxophone. "I played three notes and the power went out," said Mr. Skeels. "A few students were teasing me, saying my saxophone playing drained the energy out of the school."

WIND ENSEMBLE: Front: La Rhonda Hawes, Ben Flanagan, Lynette Kunik, Kelly Beckman, Jessie Spike, Becky Hornak, Trisha Struck, Wanda Cutting. Second: Merideth Trondson, Kristen Richter, Deborah Cross, Carmen Wendling, Deb Meuller, Jeff Suppes, Dan Pastoriza, Jon Albert, Jon Hosner, Cindy Rathfon, Monique Sawyers. Third: Michael Fulton, Scott Kohagen, Jill Stephen, Amy Allison, Jeff Fitzgerald, Toni Bila, Terry Law, Roseann Wilber, Sandy Langdon, Lisa Schluckbier, Gretchen Schnell. Back Kristy Birkmier, Tracy Mitchell, James Walter, Jeff Gorto, Steve Rau, Scott Hewitt, Jeff Gilbert, Bernie Adams, Eric McCumons, Chuck Bolter Photo by Russ Mikesell.

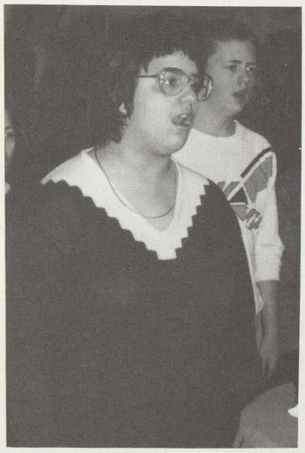
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. "I had a solo in the Christmas concert," said freshman Monique Sawyers. "It was hard because it was on the radio and I was nervous." Photo by Maria Beavers.

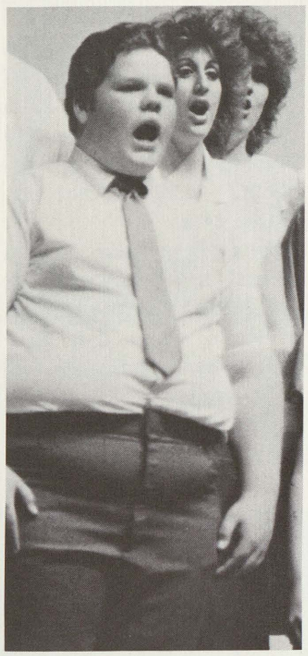
CONCERT BAND: Front row: Jill Lamerouex, Jennifer Tracey, Holly Cook, Cindy Allis, Erin Morton, Holly Nelson. Second row: Jodi Van Holder, Stacey Fouss, Tina Fulton, Chris Cowan, Carrie Mose, Jim Kozlowski, Brian Gross, Rachel Tomcal, Sheryl Bridges, Lisa Kinsey. Third Row: Monica Steele, Michelle Larner, Jeremy Cross, Charisse Sanderson, Janet Morton, Jennifer Krupp, Brian Howell, Scott Johnson, Brad Kukulis, Helen Griffus, Steph Gilbert, Audrey Morton. Last Row: Melissa Lake, Al Drexler, Jim Sayan, Chris Wells, Steve Klump, Jeff Gilbert, Josh Horn, Paul Cole, Jamie Wenzlick, Bob Bishop. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

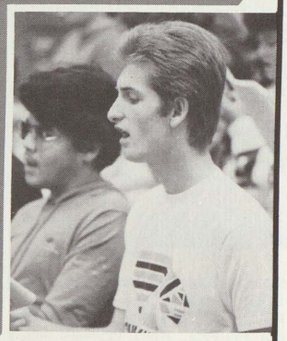
PEACE ON EARTH. The Mixed Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Richter, is shown singing at their Christmas concert. The choir also participated in the Christmas walk by singing carols during the candle lighting. Photo by Russ Mikesell.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Joann White improves her warm-up technique during first hour choir. Warm-ups and practice pays off for Jaymes Smith, a member of the Vocal Ensemble, during the Christmas concert. Photo by Julie Shaw.







To me, choir is very special. This year is extremely exciting because the people that I have been in choir with since sixth grade are all still here. Even with a new director, I feel the Chesaning choir is number one, and it always will be to me. Choir is a part of my High School life that I will never forget.

—Tom Goodyear

Vocal Ensemble is much different than mixed choir. It involves much more self discipline. Your participation directly affects the group's sound and quality. Music is an important part of my life; it allows one to express himself. I have been in Vocal Ensemble for three years. I feel I have disciplined myself more and I feel good about that.

—Annette Shook

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

In Perfect Harmony

With concentration and hard work, the Mixed Choir and Vocal Ensemble found themselves in perfect harmony.

In addition to performing just for concerts, choir is also a community service. Already this year's choirs have contributed a lot for the community. In the fall the vocal ensemble performed for the Historical Society and the Friends of the Library dinner. Also the choirs hosted the Livonia Churchill High choir.

"I loved it. It was really neat to see a professional choir. Their show choir was the greatest because it combines my favorite things, dancing and singing," commented senior Michelle Smith.

AT THE PIANO. Mrs. Richter has taken over choir due to the absence of Mrs. Gewirtz. "Music is my life," commented Mrs. Richter, who also teaches private voice lessons. Photo by Julie Shaw.

In addition to this the mixed choir participated in the Christmas walk by singing carols as the candles were lighted. On December 17 both choirs were able to take a field trip to Langsing to sing in the rotunda of the Capitol Building. "It was a really neat experience. I felt important being able to sing in the rotunda. I will never forget it," remarked Jennifer Szybala.

Both choirs performed for the annual Christmas concert, in which both the choirs and bands participated.

To back track a bit, last spring Chesaning hosted District Music festival. It was the first time in five years. The Mixed choir and Vocal Ensemble both received second division ratings. To wrap up this year both choirs plan on participating in festival which is to be held in Owosso.

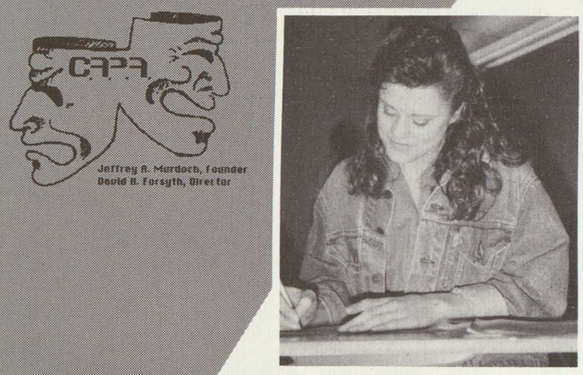
Another new addition to choir this year is a new director, Mrs. Betty Richter. Despite this change, both choirs found this year in perfect Harmony.

—Heather Wilson

VOCAL ENSEMBLE. Front row: Jill Giesken, Jennifer Szybala, Jennifer Dembicky, Cindy Rathfon, Denise Turner, Annette Shook, Heather Wilson, Cammie Turner. Back row: Chuck Bolter, Whitney Holbin, Scott Hewit, Cleon Grooms, Jaymes Smith, Jennifer Mikesell, Mike Giesken, Richard Skornicka, Director Betty Richter. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

SINGING AROUND. The Girl's Ensemble, last spring, received superior ratings at District and State levels of Solo & Ensemble. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

Mixed Choir. Front row: Kristy Kimmel, Corri Bell, Piper Delmarter, Tina Thacker, Denise Rogers, Tammy McPherson, Kelly Spalding, Yvonne Sizemore, Julie Ritenburg, Cindy Skornicka, Sandy Foster, Allyson Gross, Second row: Marni Schipper, Joann White, Deb Brewster, Julie Burnette, Tricia Maxa, Michelle Tolles, Mickey Escamilla, Yvette Sizemore, Michelle Smith, Lori McDougall, Kelly Nixon, Lisa Giesken, Rita Howell, Michelle Spolarich, Lorie Warner, Director Betty Richter. Third row: Deb Scott, LaVon Lobdell, Ed Howell, Pat Bunker, John Neuman, Neil Richey, Sam Loos, Heather Weigandt, Lorie Hall, Kelly Bates, Tammy Birchmeier, Mary Ringler, Erin Mortin, Missy Baker. Back row: Linda Hyatt, Lisa Urban, Audrey Passmore, Rose Alvardo, Kris Bennett, Mike Sommers, Tom Gooeyear, Tony Strait, Mike Stanuszek, Keith Bennett, Elisa Hernandez, Annette Smith, Julie Lake, Jill Krish, Amy Meyer, Lorraine Poag.



Jeffrey A. Murdoch, Founder
David H. Forsyth, Director

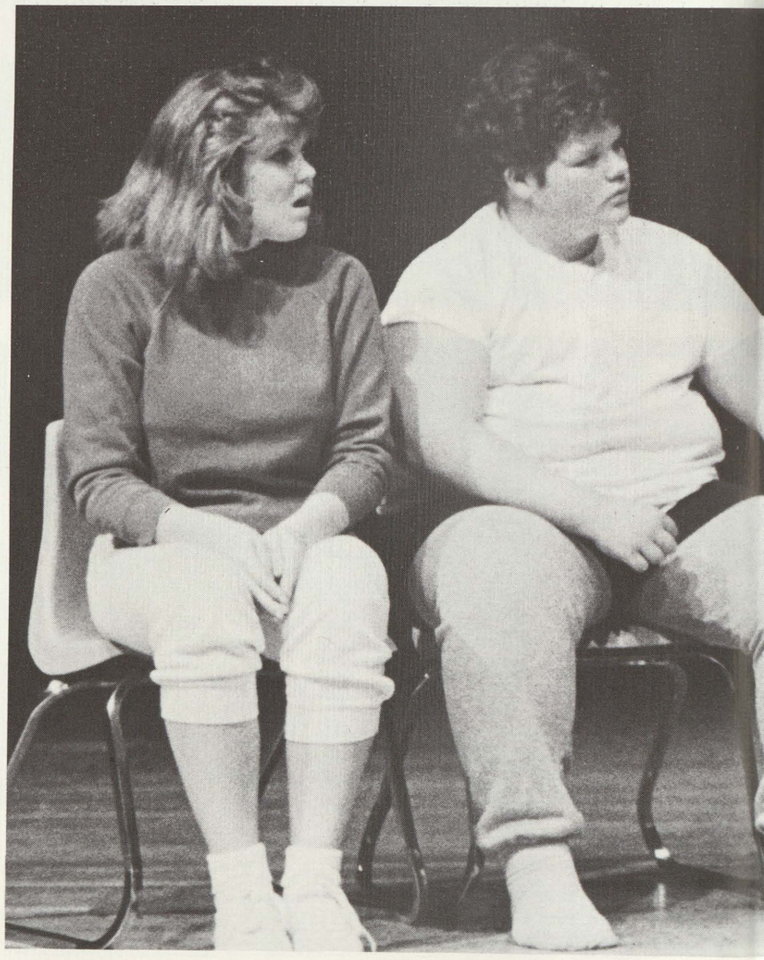
Mr. Forsyth, CAPA director, decided that CAPA needed a symbol. "I wanted a logo to use on programs and stationery, so I asked Kris Greenfelder to do it."

Kris, who is known for her drawing ability, said, "The only thing I could think of was the masks. I did the actual drawing in about seven minutes, even though I had two weeks to think about it. I learned a lot from this one because I fixed the lettering on the computer. Mr. Forsyth has a MacIntosh which has the capability to perfect the letters so that they are uniform.

I'm kind of a perfectionist, but I'm a procrastinator too, and that's not a good combination. I'm never satisfied with my work. I'm my worst critic."

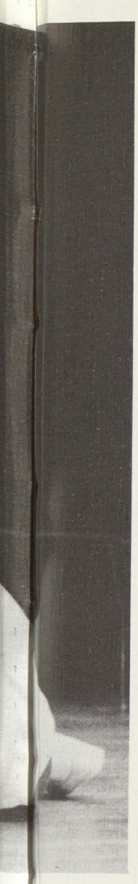
—Marsha Weeden

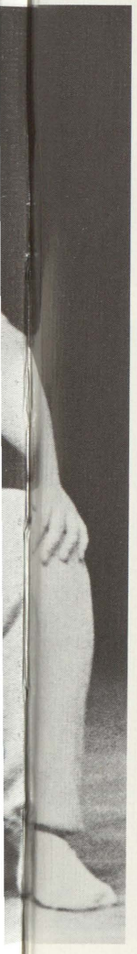
IN THE SPOTLIGHT



SNAKE EYES. The shooters gather around to watch as Benny Southstreet (Jeff Brainerd) rolls the dice. Meanwhile, they wonder where the next game will be. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

IT'S A DEAL. Sky (Mike Giesken) greets the General (Anita Ferry). He agrees to give her 22 markers to show her that he would bring 12 sinners to the mission to keep it from closing. Photo by Russ Mikesell.





Guys & Dolls

We had the script right here; the cast gave a cheer, "Can Do".

This year's musical, Guys & Dolls by Damon Runyan marks C.A.P.A.'s eleventh year. The story takes place in New York City during the thirties (or about that time). The characters are a mixture of con artists, gamblers, night club dancers, and missionaries from the Salvation Army.

Miss Adelaide, played by senior Whitney Holbin, is a dancer at a local night club. She wants desperately to get married to Nathan Detroit, to whom she has been engaged for the past fourteen years. Her guy, Nathan, is portrayed by junior Scott Hewitt. Nathan Detroit runs a floating crap game in New York, but he is having difficulty finding a place for the Wednesday night game because the heat is on from the police. Yet Nathan never gives up hope as he still tries to round up the $1000 for rent to use the Biltmore garage.

One of Nathan's contacts is Sky Masterson, played by senior Mike Giesken, who is in town for a few days. Nathen gets Sky into a bet for $1000. All Sky has to do is get Sargeant Sarah Brown of the Save-a-soul Mission, played by junior Cleon Grooms, to go to Havana with him. Sarah is not impressed by Sky's kind of charm, but slowly he wins her over.

Under the Co-direction of Jeff Murdoch and Dave Forsyth, the performance dates were March 20,21,27, and 28. Leading the vocal part of the show was Mrs. Betty Richter. Student choreographer Rena Bila was in charge of all the dance numbers.

—Heather Wilson

UNDER THREAT. Sarah Brown (Cleon Grooms) and her grandfather Arvide Abernathy (Jaymes Smith) listen to the general of missions threaten to close the mission because they haven't been saving enough souls. Both previous CAPA members, Cleon was in the Music Man, and Jaymes was in the past two Dinner Theaters and also in the Music Man. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

BUSHEL AND A PECK. Adelaide (Whitney Holbin) and the Hot Spot girls (Anita Ferry and Jennifer Mikesell) sing a song called "Bushel and A Peck" at the night club. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

WHAT A GAMBLE. Taking a break, members of the cast find time for a quick game of cards. These five just 'happen' to play the parts of gamblers. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART. Eulalie Mackcknie Shinn (Brenda White) displays her sense of patriotism as she portrays the Statue of Liberty for the Fourth of July exercises. Brenda has been involved in many other CAPA productions. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

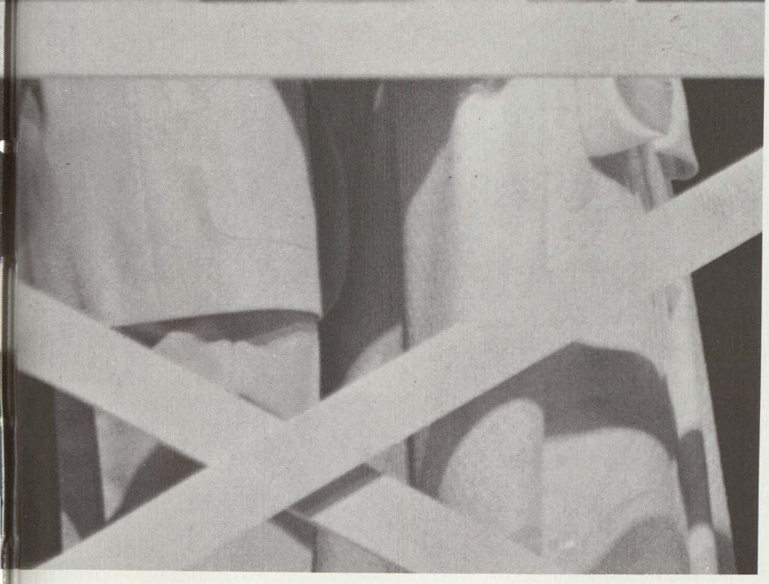
76 TROMBONES. Working his spell, Professor Harold Hill (Jim Freeland) convinces the population of River City, Iowa a boys' band would solve all their problems. Also pictured are dancers Jennifer Spike, Mike Clement, Laura Kovick and Marcia Schirle. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

"My impression of CAPA was it was one big family. If you had a problem there was always someone there to help you. Opening night, I was nervous and excited. I was nervous about forgetting something on stage, but I was excited because if was my first time on stage and I was with people I knew. I loved it, it was a lot of fun. I would like to try out for the musical again this year."

—Neil Richey (9)

TILL THERE WAS YOU. Harold and Marion (Jim Freeland and Peggy Temple) find out that until they had each other life had no real meaning. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



No Trouble

Despite illness and snowdays, the "Music Man" was no trouble.

Two weeks prior to opening night, lead Jim Freeland came down with laryngitis, but was the cast worried? No, well, maybe a little bit, but they knew everything would work out, and it did.

Last spring marked CAPA's 10th year anniversary. It all started in 1977 with "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. "The Music Man" was first performed in 1979 and again last spring on March 14, 15, 20, and 21 of 1986.

Seniors Jim Freeland and Peggy Temple were the leads. They were followed up by a cast of 63 high school supporting actors, chorus members and dancers. Also, as an added attraction, 23 seventh and eighth grade students participated to provide the children of River City, and most importantly the boys' band.

The story takes the audience back in time to River City, Iowa in the year 1912. It begins on the morning of July fourth in a coach filled with traveling salesmen. The men were discussing things like territories, Model T Ford's and Professor Harold Hill.

The next scene opens downtown River City, where the townspeople let outsiders know where they stand by singing "Iowa Stubborn." Harold Hill swiftly jumps into his act, by telling the people of the great "Trouble" that they are in. Later that night at the Fourth of July exercises Harold presents a plan to save the city!

Miss Marion Paroo (Peggy Temple) is skeptical about Harold. Later she finds out that he is a fake.

At the close of Saturday's performance, Mr. Martin Miles presented Mr. Jeff Murdoch with a plaque, recognizing his 10 years of service to CAPA. The cast gave him a monogrammed director's chair, bearing the Music Man logo.

—Heather Wilson

I'M HOME AGAIN ROSE. Members of the school board, turned barbershop quartet; Scott Hewit, Russ Krish, Jayme Smith and Rob Fedder, sing about their Lida Rose. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

HERE'S THE PERPETRATOR. Mayor Shinn (Kevin Kingsbury) catches Tommy Djilas (Jeff Brainard) for causing trouble once again. Constable Locke (Jeff Yule) looks on. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

TOGETHER IN HARMONY. Senior Heather Wilson is singing "Pink Lemonade and You" with flutes Senior Lori Beckman and Senior Pam Deitlin along with guitar graduate Mark Knowles. Photo by Russ Mikesell

CONCENTRATE ON ME. This is part of the lyrics to "Kyle Just Forget Her" which expresses the audience's attention toward Senior Whitney Holbin. "Kyle Just Forget Her" was Whitney's favorite song. Photo by Russ Mikesell

The Odyssey II had a lot of special songs for everyone; Mrs. Shaw's personal favorites were about her two kids. "Those are special songs because those are the most special people in my life," she said.

Since the Odyssey II Mrs. Shaw has written about five songs but she has been working on revising old songs. She does not plan on producing another variety show in the near future because it is too time consuming.

Mrs. Shaw appreciated the work that went into performing her songs and she also said, "I was really glad that a lot of the Yearbook class was on stage because many of them have never had that experience before." The class helped Mrs. Shaw perform a vocabulary song.

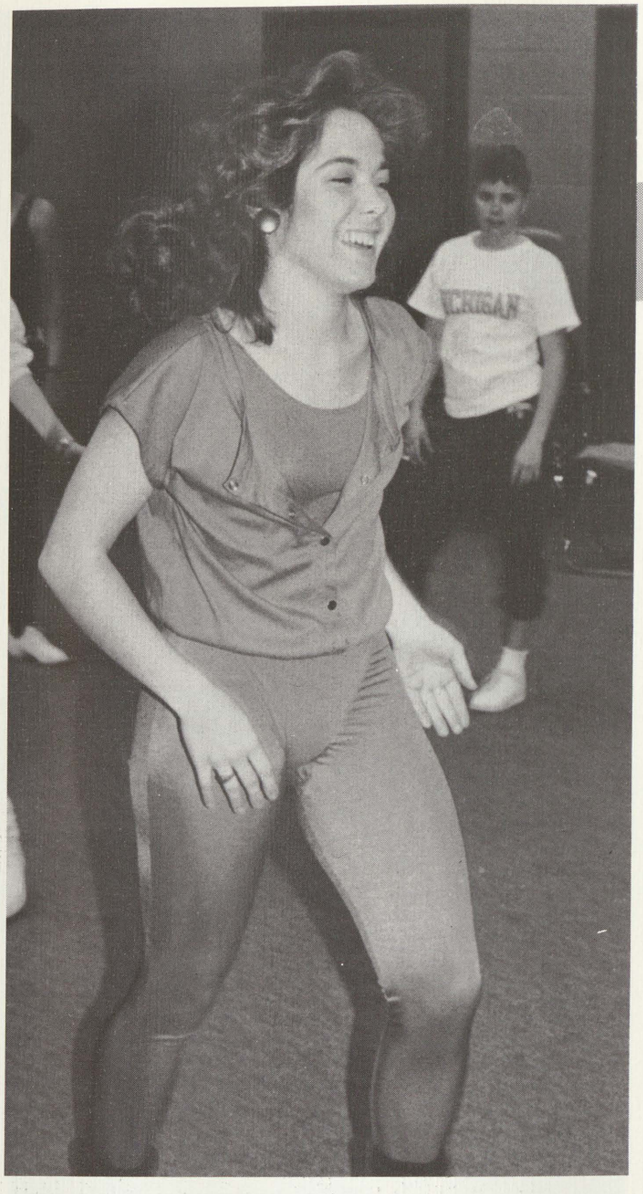
Mrs. Shaw plays flute, guitar, organ and piano. "I like to play all my instruments, but I'm not great at any one of them." She has written over 50 songs.

—Mary Smeltzer

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Odyssey II

Over 90 students performed original songs by Mrs. Shaw.



STEP BY STEP. Choreographer Jennifer Spike is practicing the dance routines for their acts in the Band room at CMS. The dancers put in a lot of long hours learning the difficult routines. Photo by Julie Shaw

Last April 25th and 26th a group of 90 students performed a variety of original music written by Mrs. Julie Shaw to raise money for the yearbook and vocal music program.

Odyssey II was about two characters played by Jim Freeland and Tim Burgess. The two characters aged as the show progressed, and they met before each reunion to reminisce about things and people from high school. Their comments introduced each act.

There was something for everyone in the Odyssey, and the cast as well as the audience seemed to enjoy it. The cast was especially impressed with the songs. "I like them all; one of them 'Keep on Chasing My Dreams', I really liked; it said something," Junior Cleon Grooms said. Some felt the songs were difficult to memorize such as Senior Heather Wilson "They're not like other songs where you just repeat the same things." The cast felt that there is a lot of meaning to Mrs. Shaw's songs and enjoyed singing them.

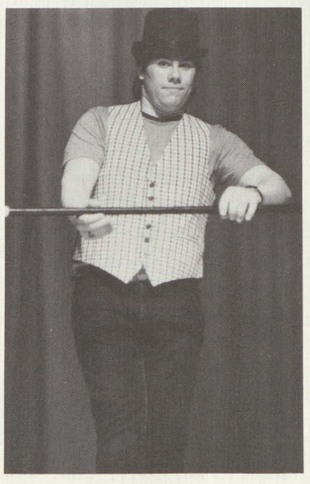
The cast of the Odyssey II was enthusiastic even though most of them didn't know what it was about. As Junior Cleon Grooms said "At first I didn't actually know what it was about, but afterwards I was excited because I'm not allowed to sing in the musicals because I'm a cheerleader." The best part of the show for the cast as Junior Jill Gieskin said, "We worked hard and we had a good time doing it and you could really tell we enjoyed it." Another feeling shared by several cast members was that it was a privilege to sing a song written by someone they know.

The Odyssey II cast and Mrs. Shaw put together 29 songs and raised several hundred dollars for the yearbook and vocal music program. As Mrs. Shaw said, "Hearing my songs performed live was a great thrill for me."

Mary Smeltzer

OH NO! You just can't beat Jill Geisken, Peggy Temple, and Kim Chant for back-up singers because they have all the right moves. They sang back-up for "Kyle Just Forget Her" which was 50's oriented. Photo by Russ Mikesell

CROWD PLEASERS. Jim Freeland and Tim Burgess are announcing the next act which happens to be the dance routine "Crowd Pleaser." Photo by Russ Mikesell



HANGING IN THE BALANCE. Graduate Kevin Kingsbury is portraying a person in "Balancing Act" who is trying to juggle two girlfrields around. At the end of the act Kevin is dropped by both girls. Photo by Russ Mikesell

A BITTERSWEET GOODBYE. Anne Sullivan (Jennifer Dembicky) is telling Lisa Schluckbier, Allison Gross, Trina Trevino, Michelle Tolles, and Jeff Suppes that she must leave to teach Helen. Anne was reluctant to leave the school where she grew up. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

THE MIRACLE OF LEARNING. Ann Sullivan (Jennifer Dembicky) and Helen (Audrey Morton) are at the well where Helen first learns what water means. This was a huge achievement on the part of Helen, a miracle. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

One of the main characters of **The Miracle Worker** was Anne Sullivan, played by Jennifer Dembicky. Jennifer said she really got into the part of Anne Sullivan because Anne has always been her hero and she is so emotionally strong.

Jennifer has been in four different productions so far but out of all of them she said **The Miracle Worker** was her favorite. "I liked the dedication and hard work the cast put into it." At times, she said she doubted her ability to perform such a difficult play, but it all pulled together and turned out fine. Jennifer felt that a lot of long hours were put into rehearsing the play, almost everyday even Saturdays, which really cut into her social life. But she said, "I would definitely do it again if I was given a chance."

—Mary Smeltzer

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

SIBLING RIVALRY. Anne Sullivan (Jennifer Dembicky, 10) tries to teach Helen (Audrey Morton, 10) sign language but Helen's brother (Jeff Brainerd) tells Anne that Helen cannot learn anything. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

Working Miracles

Playing a role of a deaf, dumb and blind girl created a unique challenge.

The place is the Keller Homestead in Tuscumbia, Alabama. The year is 1880. Suddenly, you hear a scream, and see a small girl attacking someone. No, it's not a horror movie, but one of the opening scenes of this year's fall play, The Miracle Worker.

From late September till November, the cast prepared for CAPA's version of the William Gibson story. It was performed on November 7 and 8 before respectable crowds both evenings. Senior Mike Giesken, who played Captain Keller, commented, "Mr. Forsyth told us the motto was 'we're tough.' At first we went along with it, but then many of us lost faith but he kept us tough so we pulled off a miracle."

Directed by Mr. David Forsyth, the play was technically advised by Mr. Jeffrey Murdoch. Mr. Randy Goulder, a new addition to the CAPA crew, designed and built the set.

The two-act play centered around the true story of Helen Keller, who became blind and deaf as an infant. Helen played by Audrey Morton, has a father (Mike Giesken) and a mother (Anita Ferry) who find it impossible to control her. They hire a governess, played by Jennifer Dembicky, who slowly teaches Helen to comprehend with her firm and emotional style. Rounding out the Keller family were the prudish Aunt Ev (Jennifer Szybala) and the sarcastic brother (Jeff Brainerd).

These actors, along with several other CAPA performers, brought The Miracle Worker to life on stage, making the fall opener for CAPA's eleventh season a truly miraculous one.

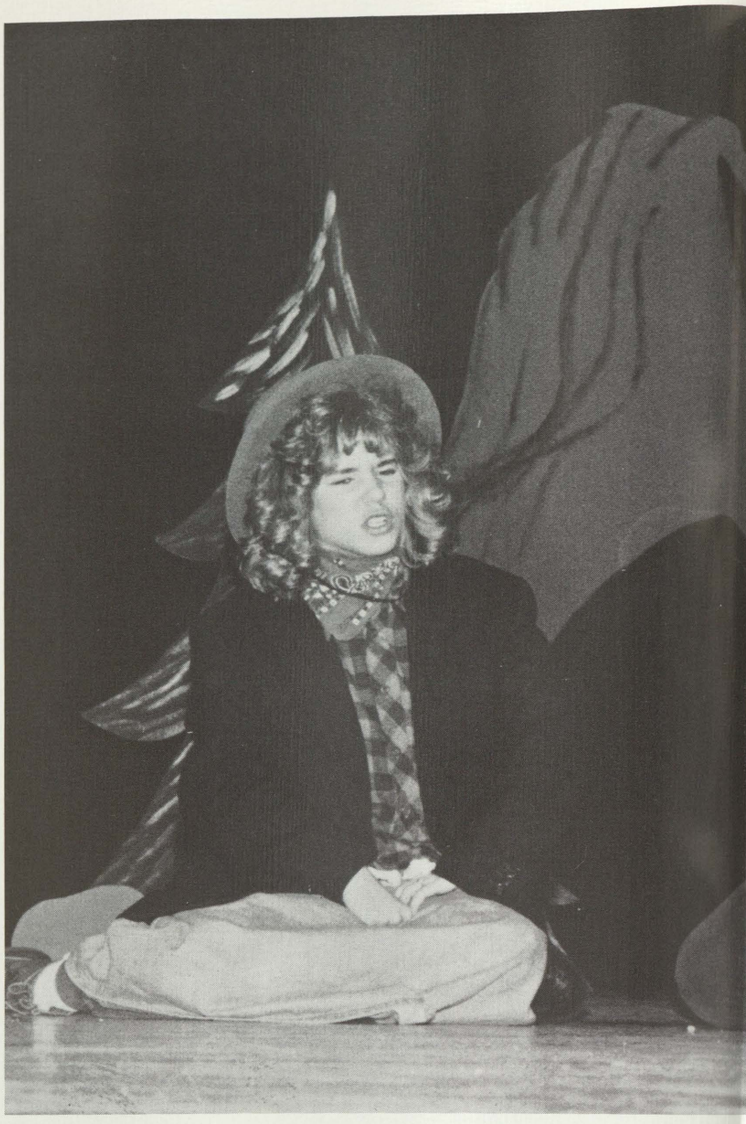
—Jeffery Brainerd

TEARS OF SADNESS. Anita Ferry as the Mrs. Keller holds Helen after she has fallen. This is the point at which Mr. and Mrs. Keller decide to hire Anne Sullivan.

A LITTLE GIVE AND TAKE. As the parents of Helen, Mike Giesken and Anita Ferry argue over Anne Sullivan's experience and ability to civilize Helen. The parents decide to give Helen a chance and all turns out for the best.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT. Scrooge (Scott Hewitt, II) asks the ghost of Christmas present (Kristin Bennett, 10) to leave. "The Christmas Carol," was presented 4 times in front of Truly Scrumptious.

INTENSE CONVERSATION. Ma Griggs (Junior Anita Ferry) and Sonny (English exchange student Steven Brennan) have a discussion over what to do with Emily Jane.

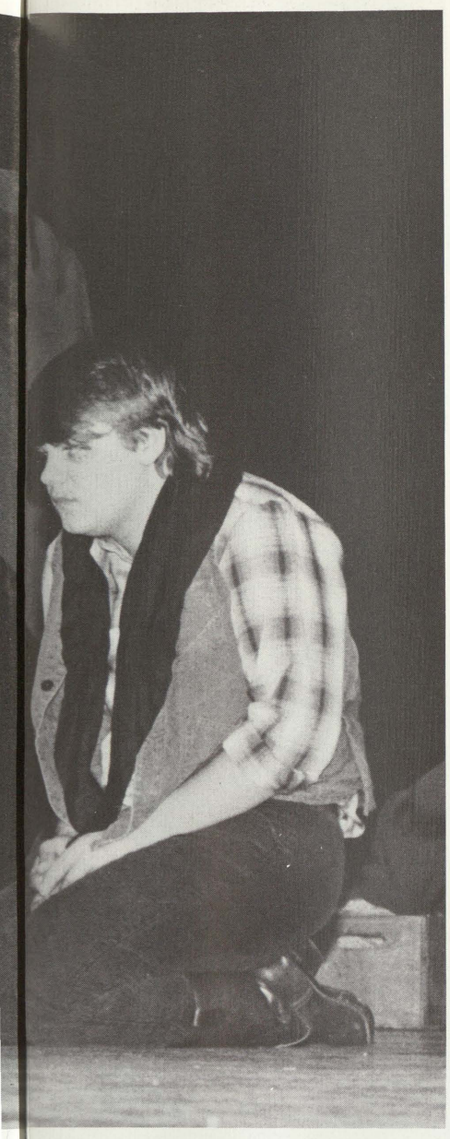


"NO, NOT YET MIKE" The cast says as Senior Mike Giesken tries to blow his whistle too soon. Mike, a veteran C.A.P.A. actor, has worked in drama since his freshman year. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

"YOU BETTER CALL ME EMILY JANE DORSETT ESQ." Freshman Richonda Platt is Emily Jane, the kidnapped troublemaker. Her governess is played by sophomore Paula Cradit. Photo by Maria Beavers

Showtime

Students entertained audiences with plays set in Dicken's London, Vaudeville and the old West.



A trio of plays was performed during the winter season by CAPA: the competition play, the dinner theatrer, and **A Christmas Carol.**

"The Christmas Carol" was performed during the Christmas walk next to Truly Scrumptious. The play was re-written and shortened to adjust to the outdoor setting. Unfortunately for the actors, the temperatures were in the 30's during the entire weekend in which they had to perform.

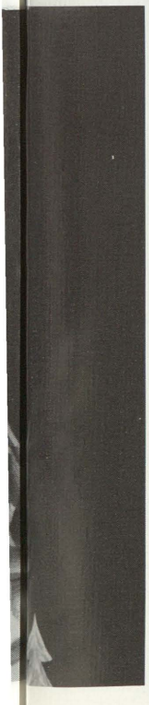
Junior Barb Brown said, "It was so cold I had to wear my long underwear!"

The audience didn't seem to mind the coldness as they gathered around to watch the three ghosts help Scrooge (Scott Hewitt) change his attitude about life.

A second CAPA performance was the dinner theater, "Vaudeville Tonite." Imagine a scene from the early 1900's. The audience was watching a variety of acts that ranged from entertaining songs to humorous skits. This exciting stage pasttime was brought back to like during the dinner theater. The cast was made up of 11 actors and singers, a mixture of CAPA veterans and newcomers. They lit up the stage with such numbers as "Get Along Little Doggies," "On the Banks of the Wabash," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." There were also several skits which included the lady killer, "Sly Sy" and a hilarious classroom skit.

To complete the trio of stage acts was the competition play, "Ransom of Emily Jane." The competition play was performed at Saginaw Valley State College where the cast received a Division II rating and qualified to go on to Regionals. Also, four of the cast members received awards of excellence. These were Steven Brennen, Richonda Platt, Anita Ferry, and Marni Schipper. Mrs. Smith, the director, said, "It was really exciting to do so well. This was the first time Chesaning received scores we felt we deserved. We were pleased with our success."

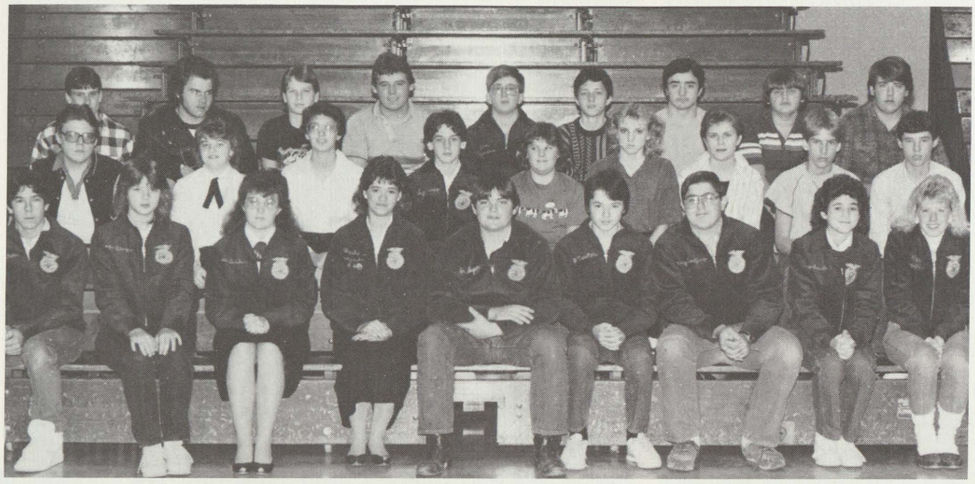
-Marsha Weeden



DO YOU BELIEVE IN GHOSTS? Senior Janet Horny asked the audience this question during the outdoor performances of the Christmas Carol. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

"UNDER THE BAMBOO TREE" Senior Whitney Holbin sings the old vaudeville tune to Senior Mike Giesken. C.A.P.A.'s "Vaudeville Tonight" was Whitney's second dinner theatre appearance. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

Front Row: Mike Steele, Angie Denter, Danette Headrich, Alysha Lancynski, Joe Gasper, Jeff Newton, Craig Godfrey, Amy Barta, Heather Horger. 2nd Row: Darren Quackenbush, Maria Swartwood, Angie Birchmier, Jeff Krupp, Nancy Quackenbush, Kathy Konesko, Sarah George, Chuck Gengler, Joe Schneider. Back Row: Chris Sloan, Victor Cross, Craig Streeter, Tim Fath, John Newman, Eric Lancynski, Scott Stevenson, Troy Haughton, Scott Howell. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

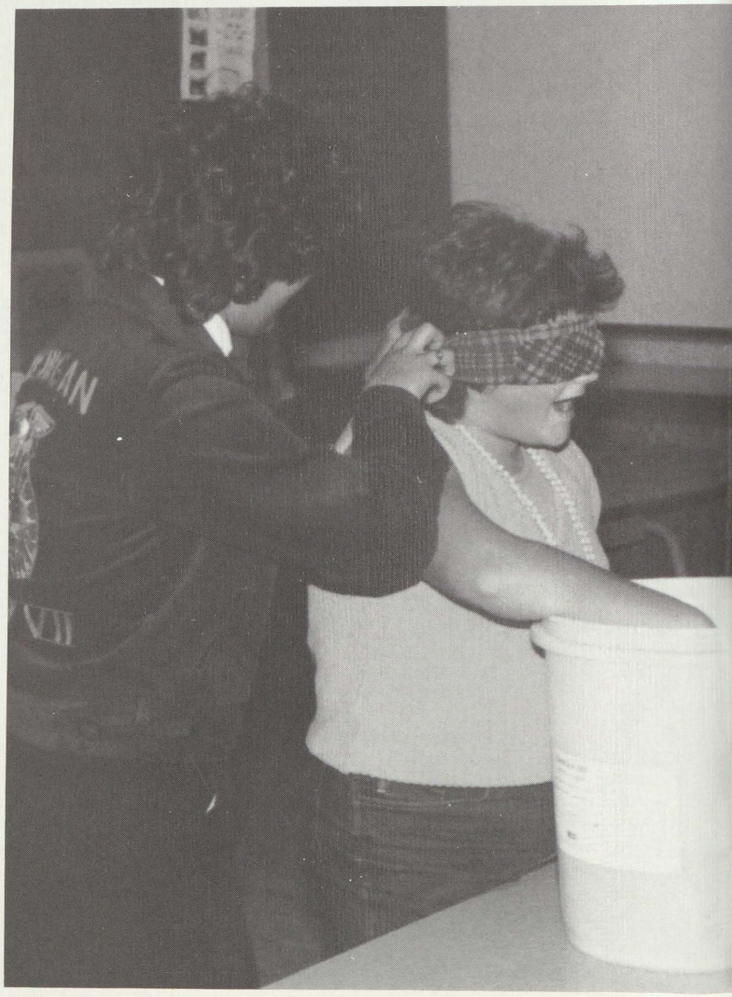


TELLING IT LIKE IT IS. President Lori Quackenbush (12) tells the Freshman class about F.F.A. "It has been a great experience for me. I have learned a lot, and I have met people from all over the United States," she said.

Gary Barta is a Junior and has been in F.F.A. for three years. He became interested in it when his father went to F.F.A. Alumni meetings. Gary said, "the thing I like best about F.F.A. is helping our community through many activities."

Through the F.F.A. Gary has become involved with raising animals for the fair. He won the Grand Champion Steer at the Saginaw Fair this year. "I never get nervous in the show ring because through my eight years of experience, I have learned that when you get nervous, your animal will also. My Grand Champion steer at the 1986 fair was a wonderful feeling because any time you win you feel great."

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Reaping Rewards

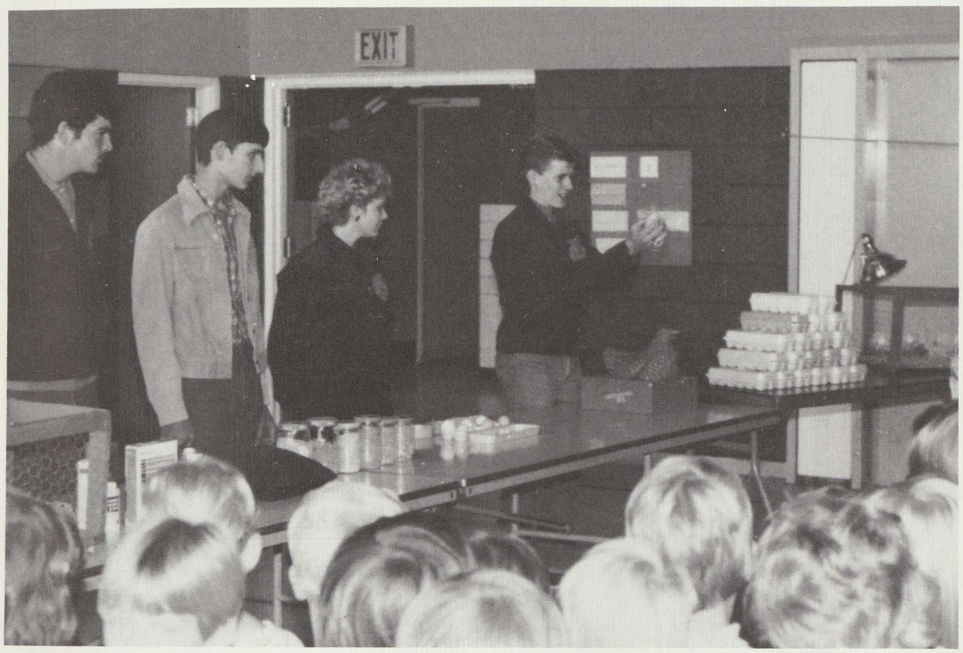
Through contests in public speaking, demonstration and parliamentary procedure, F.F.A. members reaped many awards and rewards.

The Chesaning Future Farmers of America is one of the oldest clubs in the Chesaning School system. Next year will be the F.F.A.'s 50th Anniversary. Over the years the F.F.A. has been involved in many different contests, such as the Leadership contest, which involves public speaking, demonstration, parliamentary procedure, and Ag Forum. Other contests are those of the Ag Skills, which consist of Meats, Dairy, Livestock, and many other judging areas. Among other things the F.F.A. participates in are community activities. Some of these are the Meals on Wheels, Christmas Caroling, and Fruit, Tulip and garden seed sales.

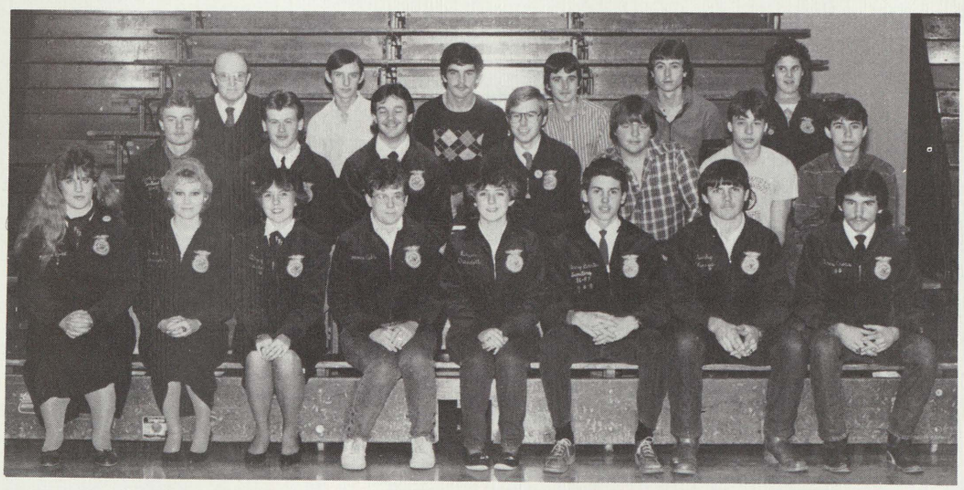
The busiest time of the year is during the fair season. Many of the members raise livestock which they show at the fairs. Chris Cross (12) said, "it was fun and a good experience, but it took a lot of work and time." Aaron Somers (11) raises pigs and won Reserve Grand Champion in the lightweight division. He says the hardest part is cleaning the animals up when you get there. "Some people spend all day polishing the toes, but I just took enough time to make them presentable." For Chris Cross, the hardest part was "getting enough nerve to go out in front of everyone."

Nancy Quackenbush (9), who raises lambs, says she likes "training how to lead and show the animals." Sometimes it's hard for them to sell their animals after the fair because they have become like pets. Aaron Somers named his pigs 'Sparky' and 'Spike'. He said "it was hard until I got my check."

—Jeff Fitzgerald



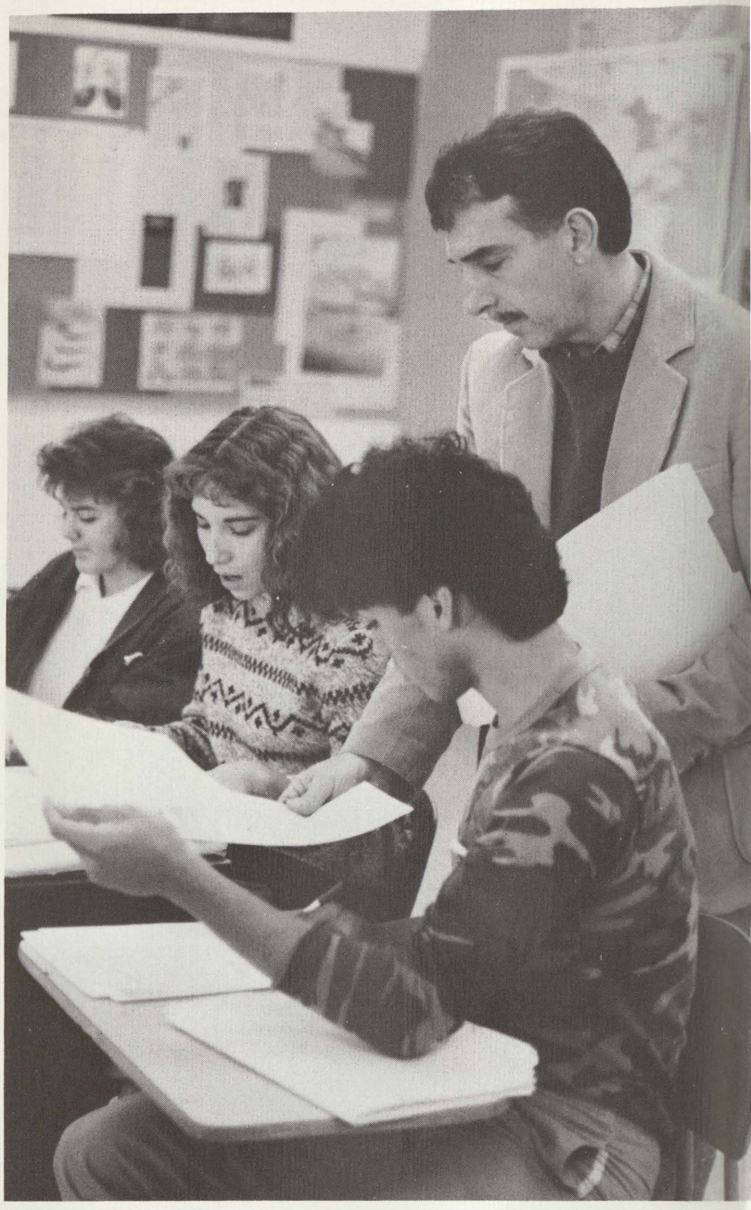
MOMENT OF HESITATION. During initiation, Lori Quackenbush tries to make Nancy Quackenbush think that she is reaching into a toilet. "I knew it wasn't. When I reached in, I pulled out a banana," said Nancy.



Front Row: Katrina Miller, Lesa Schneider, Tracy Crandell, Connie Ruhl, Dawn Crandell, Gary Barta, Sandy Kinsy, Chris Cross. 2nd Row: Scott Gross, Aaron Somers, Dave Kettler, Jeff Fitzgerald, Damon Gengler, Tim Hafner, Tony Amman. Back Row: Mr. Braun, Nathan Scherzer, Bill Stevenson, Dale Valley, Ron Kuhanek, Lori Quackenbush. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

TIME FOR TOTS. F.F.A. members Bill Stevenson (11), Nathan Scherzer (11) Lisa Schneider (12), and Aaron Somers (11) put on a demonstration about raising chickens to primary grades at Big Rock. "The little kids loved the baby chicks," said Lisa. Photo by Jeff Fitzgerald.

FOLLOW THE LEADER. "Mario Escamilla showed great leadership on the council this year", said Mr. Jerry Stump, adviser. "Mario organized the college day and did a fine job." The council adopted parliamentary procedure to keep the meetings more orderly. Photo by Julie Shaw.



FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES: Heather Horger, Troy Alden, Brent Molnar, Marnie Peet, Nicole Swartzmiller, Richonda Platt, Ann Greenfelder. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

Two senior members on student council are Lori King and Whitney Holbin. For the video dance they presented a special announcement over the P.A.

As president, Lori finds that trying to get people to do their jobs is the hardest part. "I like to organize things for students to do," said Lori.

Whitney, in her first year on council, said, "I got sent down to the principal's office for doing my job! I was handing out schedules for homecoming and they came and got me. It was embarrassing!"

Both girls agreed that being on the council has been fun. "We'll never forget that Christmas tree!" said Lori.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Taking Charge

The student council stayed at the heart of things, arranging and taking charge of activities.

The first-ever video dance was sponsored by the student council on December 19. A fifteen-foot screen showed videos and flashed dedicated messages across the videos. A camera panned the crowd and flashed pictures of the people dancing.

"The dance turned out great," said freshman representative Richonda Platt.

"It was different because people had to dress up and everyone really got into it," said Michelle Kovick, junior representative.

Homecoming, the student council's main responsibility in the fall, was better organized this year, according to four-year council member Lev Hoover. "Everybody was more pumped up for the whole week because of the special activities." The bonfire and powder puff game were added to the usual activities of pep assembly, dress-up days and homecoming parade.

In an effort to make council meetings more orderly this year, they adopted the use of parliamentary procedure. They now follow Robert's Rules of Order. President Lori King initiated this idea. "I like it because it keeps things more organized."

Not all members enjoy the new procedure, however. "I hate it," said Whitney Holbin, senior. "It's hard when certain people hog the floor."

I though it was stupid," said senior Greg Schnell. "Some of the underclassmen never got the floor so they couldn't give their opinions."

The biggest fiasco of the year in the members' minds seemed to be the Christmas tree project.

"We planned to have a tree out in the court. We were going to decorate it and light it up," said junior member Jamie Henige. "But the tree arrived late; it was four times smaller than expected and had no decorations." They did manage to get some lights on the tree but they didn't work, Jamie added.

The council sponsored a few assemblies this year, including two motivational ones. One speaker was Mark, a handicapped young man who has had great success in life.

"I really enjoyed seeing that assembly," said sophomore Vicki Mahoney. "After hearing about his accomplishments it made our daily problems seem small. I though he was really inspirational."

The council also purchased some new playback units for VHS tapes with money they raised in the candy sale.

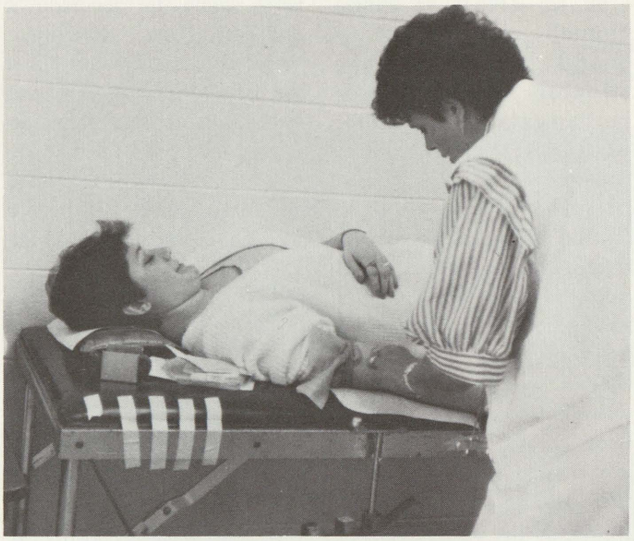
SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES: Dana Alden, Eric Chappel, Bill Peterson, Kim Peters, Shawn Loachridge, Mark Tithof. Photo by Russ Mikesell

LOOK I'M ON TV! Students at the Christmas dance could see themselves if they looked on stage at the fifteen-foot screen. The student council sponsored the well-attended dance. Photo by Lisa Westrick.

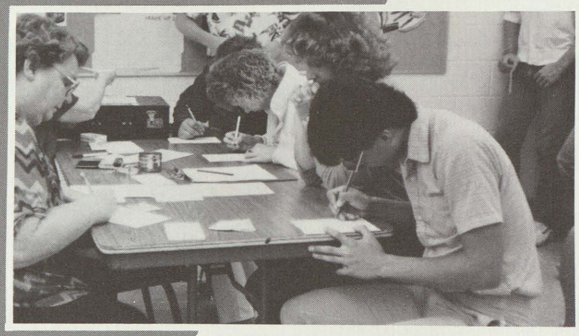
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES: Nicole Altenberger Jamie Henige, Cathy Birchmeir, Shelly Thompson, Michelle Kovick, Jill Giesken. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES: Witney Holbin, Matt James, Greg Schnell, Mario Escamilla, Lori King, Lev Hoover. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

THE GIFT OF LIFE. The National Honor Society sponsored the annual blood drive in cooperation with the Red Cross. Senior Tina Fejedelem was one student who spent part of a class period donating blood. Below, Lisa Hemgesberg and Melissa Monteith check off students as they come in to give blood. Photo by Lev Hoover.



MEALS ON WHEELS. "Meals on Wheels was a great experience for me," said senior Paul Henige. "Not only did I help the people by delivering hot meals, but I also helped them by providing them with my company." Photo by Steve Ursey.



Senior Mario Escamilla has been on the National Honor Society for two years. He is the Vice-President and has been in charge of Meals on Wheels. "Mario volunteers for a lot. If I need someone to do something, Mario always says 'I'll do it,' " said adviser Mrs. Dickie. Mario is Vice-President of Student Council, a member of S.A.D.D. and Spanish Club, a Cross Country runner, and a Basketball player. Mario was selected as DAR good citizen. In January he was selected by the Michigan Alumni to represent our school and was treated to dinner at Zhenders. Carrying a 3.81 grade point average, he said, "One thing that helps me a lot is just paying attention in class—that eliminates a lot of studying out of class." He said that one thing that influenced him was hearing Mr. Baese say, "It bothers me a lot to see such good potential go to waste."

—Marsha Weeden

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Honorable Intentions

Through community projects such as raking leaves and delivering meals-on-wheels, the N.H.S. upholds its tradition of service.

"If you get involved in the projects for National Honor Society, it can really be fun" said president Matt James, senior.

The 55-member organization participated in the annual blood drive in November. "We had more people give this year than last year," said Matt.

Students must be 17 years old and weigh at least 100 pounds to give blood. The honor society had the responsibility of getting students out of class to give blood, and assisting the Red Cross workers in setting up the tables for the donors.

In the fall the members raked leaves for some senior citizens, another one of their annual projects.

Some Honor Society students had the opportunity to deliver meals on wheels to senior citizens. Every other week a different pair of students picked up the meals and brought them to area residents. This is sponsored through the Saginaw Commission on Aging.

In January, members worked as waiters and waitresses at the dinner theater production. The money earned will go to various projects such as prizes for the Knowledge Bowl and gold tassles for graduation, according to adviser Mrs. Kathy Dickie.

The new members, who are nominated by the teachers and selected through a committee, were inducted at a special ceremony if the fall.

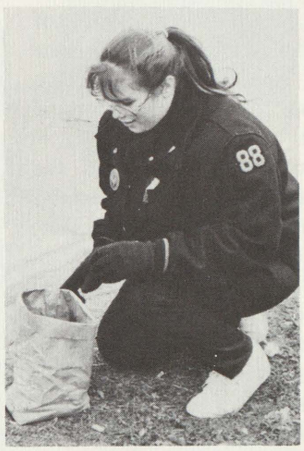
Four students spoke about the qualities of leadership, scholarship, service and character; these are the qualities teachers look for when making their nominations.

"The new members lit a candle symbolizing each of the qualities," explained Matt.

The grade point required for this year's seniors was a 3.0, and for the juniors it was a 3.25.

Juniors: **Front: Erin Swanson, Tyler Amman, Lisa Westrick, Val Sanderson, Trisha Struck, Kathy Roy, Mary Pumford, Jennifer Mikesell, Tracy Mallory, Barb Brown. Back: Carrie Manley, Cathy Birchmeir, Michelle Kovick, Julie Schultz, Jessi Spike, Kelly Beckman, Jeff Fitzgerald, Cleon Grooms, Krishna Kemppainen, Kristan Richardson, Steph Gewirtz. Photo by Russ Mikesell.**

Seniors: **Front: Jeff Sanderson, Greg Schnell, Mario Escamilla, Steve Ursey, John Kumpelis, Matt James, Brian Somers, Terry Birdsley. Second: Lori King, Marilyn Somers, Pam Deitlin, Whitney Holbin, Heidi Gross, Toni Bila, Pam Neitling, Marge Somers. Third: Paul Henige, Jackie Gasser, Jackie Peterson, Lisa Schluckbier, Melissa Montieth, Carrie Nichols, Tina Fejedelam, Lori Quackenbush. Back: Heather Wilson, Marsha Weeden, Cindy Kruske, Shelly Potter, Amy DeGeus, Tonya Stevenson. Photo by Russ Mikesell.**



IT'S IN THE BAG. "After we got the candles lit it was really pretty," said junior Val Sanderson, one of the Honor Society members who helped with the annual candle walk on the boulevard. The members filled bags with sand and stuck the candles in them. Photo by Marsha Weeden.

Helping Hands

Students Against Drunk Driving and Key Club: Two groups that give a helping hand to the students and community.

Members of Chesaning High School's S.A.D.D. chapter and Key Club have devoted a great deal of time to improving the view many people in the Community take of high school students.

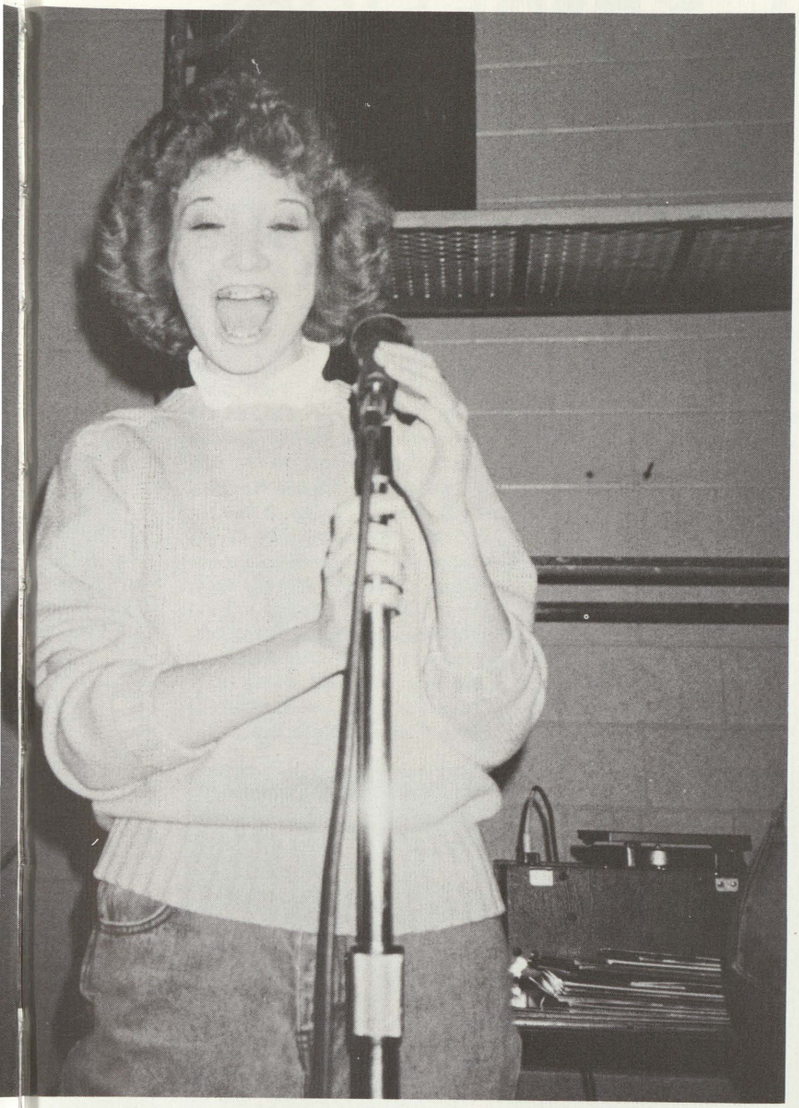
The Students Against Driving Drunk, or S.A.D.D. for short, chapter here at CHS was started this year by Tom Goodyear, 12. "I wanted to start Chemical People back up, " Tom said. "Mrs. Hahnenberg sent me to Mrs. Tithof because she wanted to try to keep drunks off the road for prom and graduation." The 280 member group has done a great deal so far this year. A Christmas card designing contest was sponsored by S.A.D.D. before Christmas. Another project the group organized was putting a wrecked car, donated by Chesaning Auto Salvage, in the I.G.A. parking lot to help make the public more aware of the consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol. Speeches have been given by members of the Executive Committee to the Kiwanis Club and the Methodist Women Society. Plans for future projects, such as involvement in Project Graduation and sponsoring a marathon to earn money for awareness activities, are being discussed now.

Another club at CHS which has done a great deal for the good of the community is the Key Club. Residents of the Chesaning Rest Home were entertained by some of the 27 members of the Key Club at Halloween as the students sang "Halloween songs". More caroling was done on December 22, but this time more traditional carols were sung. Four children benefited from the generosity of the Key Club when they received tickets to the Shrine Circus. The club officers had a pizza party, at which many of the above activities were planned. The next major club activity is a state-wide convention in April where awards are given for scrapbooks containing pictures of club activities, new members, and man-hour—the number of hours each member spends doing club activities.

—Barb Brown

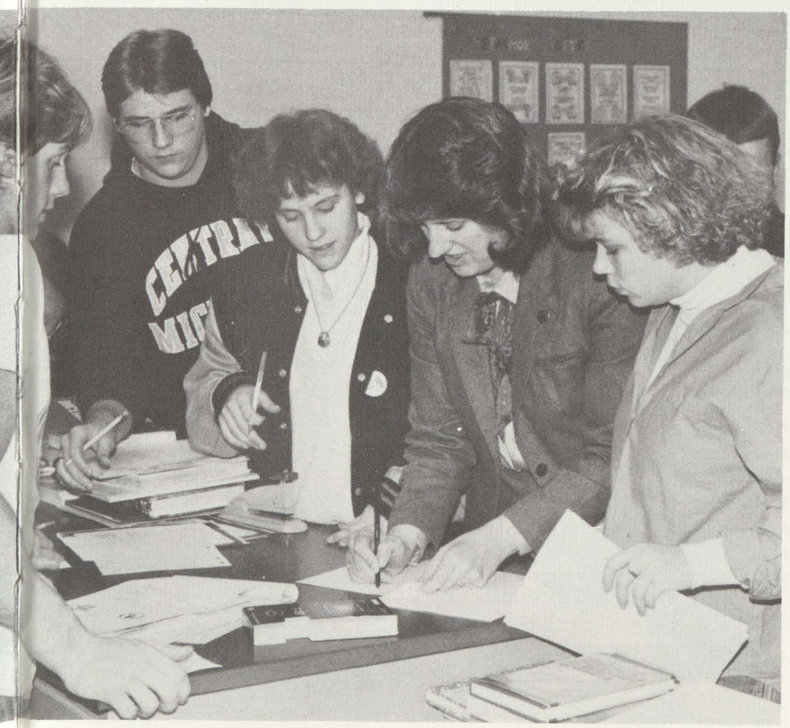
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. S.A.D.D. members placed an appropriate message on a wrecked auto in front of the I.G.A. Area news media covered the event on t.v. and in newspapers. The club got the car from the auto salvage and erected a message to the community: Don't drink and drive. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

KEY CLUB. Front row: Amy De Geus, Lisa Schluwkbier, Anita Ferry, Rena Bila, Toni Bila, Carrie Nichols, Marge Somers, Trisha Struck, Maria Swartwood. Second row: Mr. Paul Martin, Jason Gibson, Lisa Westrick, Jodi Hunt, Kelly O'Brien, Barb Brown, Jill Giesken, Kim Rehmann, Toni Sprague. Back row: Miss Becky Bishop, Nancy Henly, Sandy Langdon, Erica Frelitz, Nicole Altenberger, Jill Johnson, Vickie Rowland, Jennifer Mikesell. Photo by Russ Mikesell.



LET'S DANCE. Key Club sponsored a dance at the middle school. Guests had to bring a toy for admittance. The toys were donated to C.A.R.E. Sophomore Erin Morton worked as a D.J. Photo by Michelle Smith.

SADD EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Mrs. Rosalee Tithof, Keith Kingsbury, Tom Goodyear, Charlotte Czeiszperger, Reynaldo Rodriguez, Gloria Crawford, Marni Schipper, Mike Frost, Dawn McBaine, Kelly O'Brien, Miss Becky Bishop, and Mr. Joe Bogar. Photo by Julie Shaw



SIGN UP. S.A.D.D. adviser Mrs. Rosalee Tithof registers members. Mike Frost, Corey Keeven, Julie Lake and Dawn McBaine are part of the 280 member group which tries to make students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. Photo by Lisa Westrick.

IT'S IN THE BAG. Key Club members Anita Ferry, 11, and Carrie Nichols, 12, assisted with the annual candlewalk by filling the bags with sand.

Varied Expressions

Art Club and International Club members find unique ways of expressing themselves through art, music and languages.

Building another community Christmas card was just one of the many projects the Art Club has done.

At the beginning of the year the Chesaning Garden Club asked the Art Club to make a new Christmas card. This was a major project for the club to complete because it was over 6 feet tall. "It was fun cutting it out because I was in the woodshop," said senior Bobbie Shelton.

The Art Club also built sets for *"Vaudeville Tonight"* and *"The Miracle Worker"*. Everyone who worked on the Miracle Worker sets was given free tickets because they only had one week to complete them.

Before Christmas they made candles and learned how to stain glass. They also have worked with clay and paper mache. They had a candy sale to raise money to go on some kind of field trip.

Another major undertaking was the sets for the musical *Guys and Dolls.*

The International Club, a combination of the French and Spanish Club students, began their activities with the building of a float for the Homecoming Parade. The exchange students rode on the float.

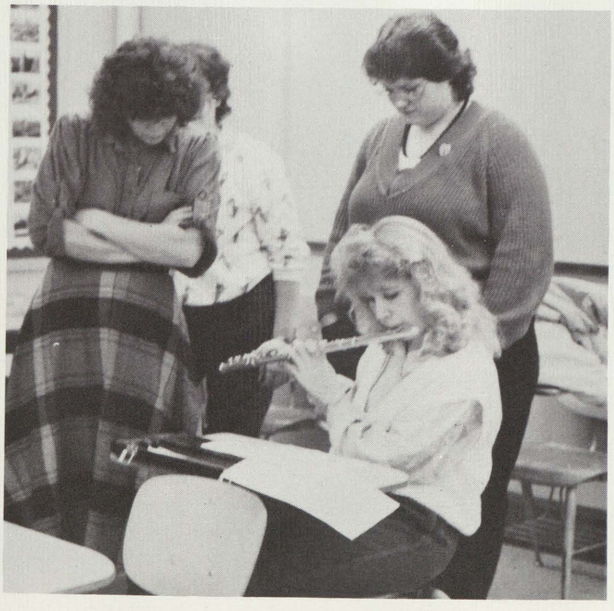
The group planned a Halloween bonfire at Kathy Roy's, but it rained. "It seemed like we planned many things this year but because of the weather or other reasons we didn't get to follow through with our plans," said Mrs. Janet Galm, language instructor and club adviser.

In December several members practiced Christmas carols which they eventually sang for the residents of the Chesaning Rest Home. Some of the band students played instruments, including Lisandro Baibiene, exchange student for Argentina. Lisandro, who played keyboards, said, "It was fun singing for them but it was pretty emotional."

-Heather Wilson

FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: Heather Wigandt, Toni Bila, Tara Early, Rena Bila, Marni Schipper, Janet Horny, Lynette Kunik, Erin Mortin, Sheila Nixon. Second Row: Maria Beavers, Jodi Hunt, Kelly O'Brien, Krishna Kemppainen, Tony Meder, Ken Hickmont, Jennifer Harris, Roseann Wilber. Back Row: Missy Baker, Lori McDougall, Nicky Marshell, Kim Rehmann, Jill Johnson, Jennifer Mikesell, Kathy Roy, Valerie Sanderson, Connie Ruhl. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

ART CLUB: Front row: Maria Beavers, Bobbi Shelton, Denise Seeley, Kris Bennett, Lori Hutchinson, Nancy Henley, Jeff Johnson. Back row: Dawn McBaine, Lori McDougall, Shannon Konkus, Tonya Holcomb, Jill Krish, Allyson Gross, Lori Quackenbush. Photo by Russ Mikesell.



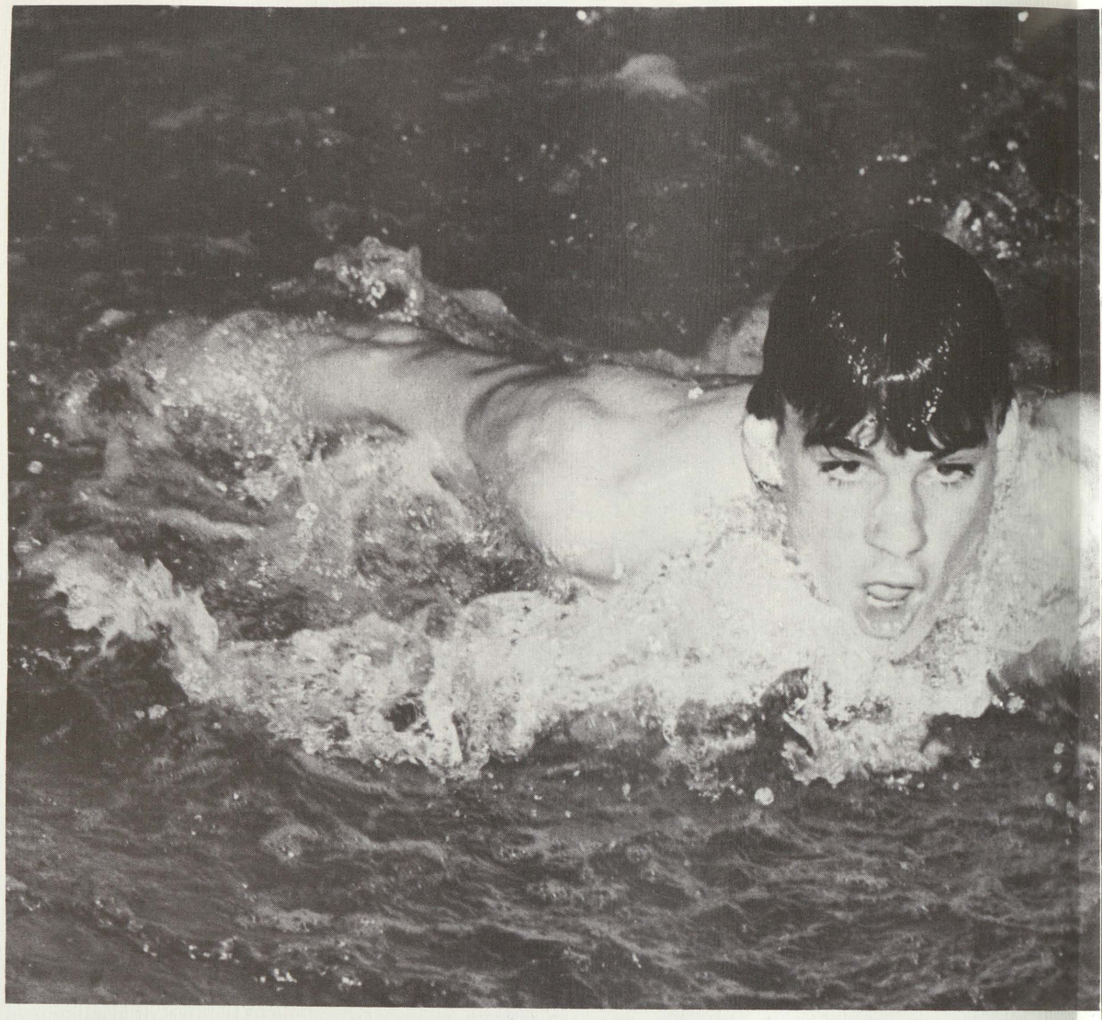
WHAT CHILD IS THIS? It's freshman Holly Nelson playing her flute so Miss Bishop, Jeri Adleberg (10) and Lisa Urban (9) can practice caroling. They were among the Spanish and French students who sang at the Chesaning Rest Home. Photo by Lisa Westrick.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. Art Club President Bobbi Shelton (12) and April Detwiler (10) admire the card the art club created for the Chesaning Garden Club. The card was erected downtown for the holiday season. Photo by Julie Shaw.

ART ATTACK. For the homecoming parade the art club members Bobbi Shelton, Jill Krish, Shannon Konkus and Denise Seelye created a giant pallette and crayons. Photo by Maria Beavers.

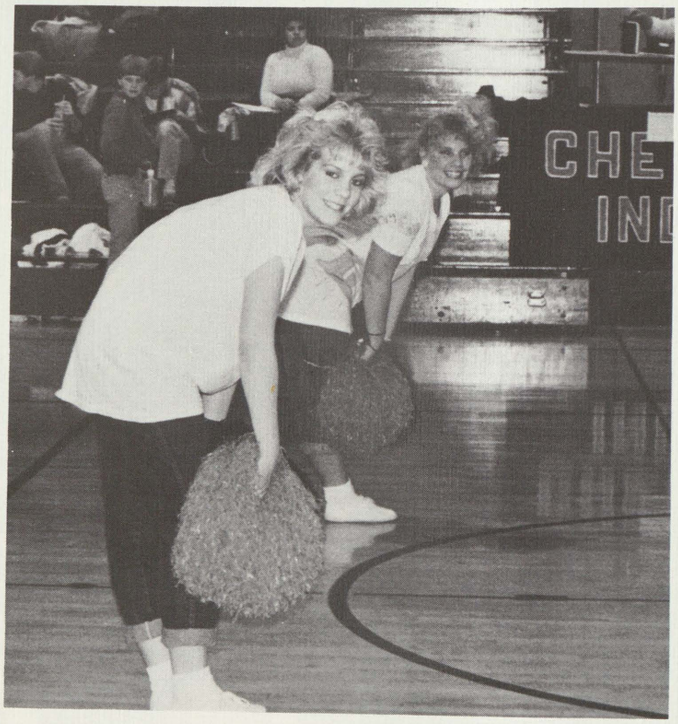
A HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR. Junior Tonya Holcomb painted her horse rainbow colors for homecoming. She rode along with several art club members who marched in the homecoming parade. Photo by Maria Beavers.

SPANISH CLUB. Front Row: Marni Schipper, Janet Horny, Rena Bila, Whitney Holbin, Cleon Grooms, Vicky Zambrano, Lisandio Baibiene, Jaymes Smith. Second Row: Lisa Westrick, Sonia Vazques, Tracy Mallory, Amy DeGeus, Ken Hickmont, Tony Meder, Jason Gibson, Ms. Bishop, Third Row: Paula Cradit, Valerie Sanderson, Trisha Struck, Jill Stephen, Amy Allison, Trina Trevino, April Thomas, Vicki Mahoney, Jeri-Lynn Adelberg, Kris Gotham. Fourth Row: Cindy Allis, Lisa Urban, Nancy Henley, Krishna Kemppainen, Erin Mortin, Sandy Samuelson, Debby Cross, Mario Escamilla, Fifth Row: Jon Albert, Holly Nelson, Sandie Langdon, Melissa Vrable, Pam Rogers, Carisa Vrable, Jaylene Sutter, Kristy Birchmeier, Tracy Harding, Stefan Swartzmiller, Back Row: Charisse Sanderson, Jill Johnson, Kris Richter, Ann McColloch, Nicky Marshell, Tina Fulton, Audrey Mortin, Deb Mueller, Steph Gilbert, Mike Otte. Photo by Russ Mikesell

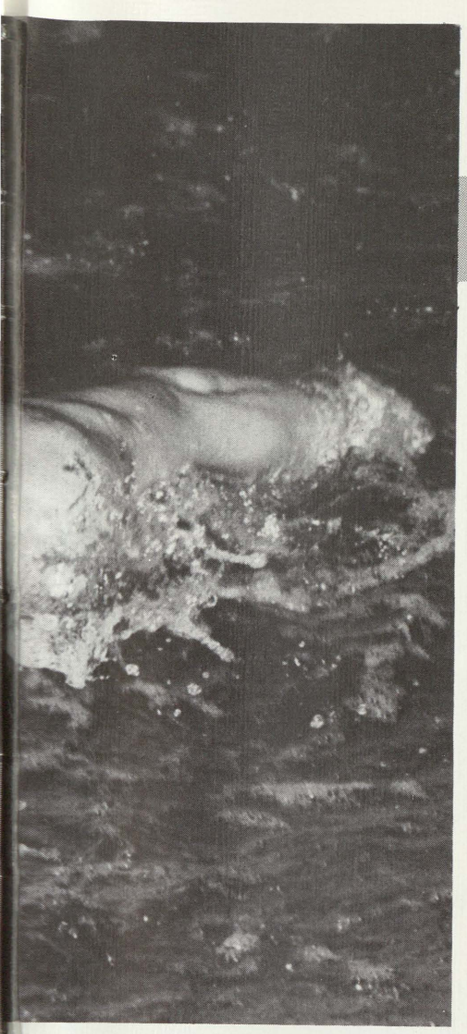


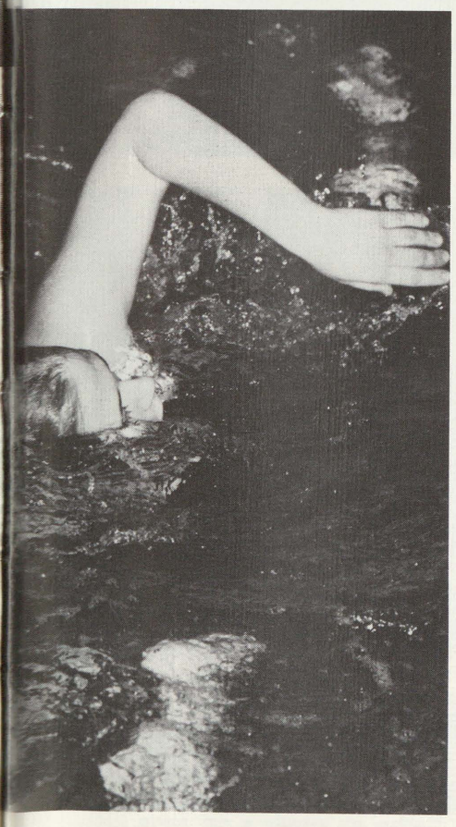
FLOATS LIKE A BUTTERFLY. "The butterfly is a killer because you're using all the muscles in your body. It takes a lot out of you," said Bill Neuhaus, sophomore. This is Bill's third year on the team. "Swimming keeps your body in shape and builds your lungs up," he said. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

POM PON SQUAD. Front row: Lorraine Poag, Carmen Wendling, Lisa LaLonde, Stacey Keidel, Rachelle Tomcal; Row 2: Heather Wilson, Stacey Fuoss, Sonia Vazqueth, Tracy Mitchell; Back row: Heather Horger, Sandy Samuelson, Amber Cook, Jennifer Harris, Sherry Briggs. Photo by Julie Shaw.



FUN. It's something that Stacey Fuoss and Heather Wilson just wanna have. The squad performed this routine to Cyndi Lauper's hit song with the help of lots of makeup and colored hairspray. Photo by Barb Brown.





In Perfect Form

Members of the Pom Pon Squad and Swim Club Continually Strive for Perfect Form.

When the bell rings at 2:55 many people are glad to get out of the building, others stick around and are involved in athletic groups. Two groups that are equally demanding as sports are Swim Club and Pom Pon.

Swim Club has been around for about 5 years. Mr. Abnet is the coach. The club ranges in age from 6 to 18. Practices are held every Monday through Thursday from 3:00 to 4:30. The club attends 3 or 4 meets a month, competing against Ovid-Elsie, St. Johns, Dewitt, Alpena and others.

Five-year member freshman Michelle Kemppainen said, "Being in the club has been a fun experience, it has made me want to reach for my goals."

A new addition to the clubs this year was pom pon. The squad was started by Miss Kathleen Cawley, who was temporarily subbing for Mrs. Manwell. "Having been involved in pom pon over 3 years at Douglas MacArthur, it's a program that benefits the students in school. I felt the students at CHS should have the opportunity," said Miss Cawley.

Practice is usually 3 to 4 nights a week for 2 to 3 hours. This time is spent practicing routines and making up new ones. All the work pays off during basketball halftimes when the squad performs. To wrap up the season the board of education recognized the squad as a school activity and allowed pom pon to continue to next school year under the direction of Coach Carol Wirgau.

Some of the routines were done to "Bad Boys," "Wake Me Up Before You Go," and "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." For the pride week game they performed to "The Greatest Love of All," by Whitney Houston.

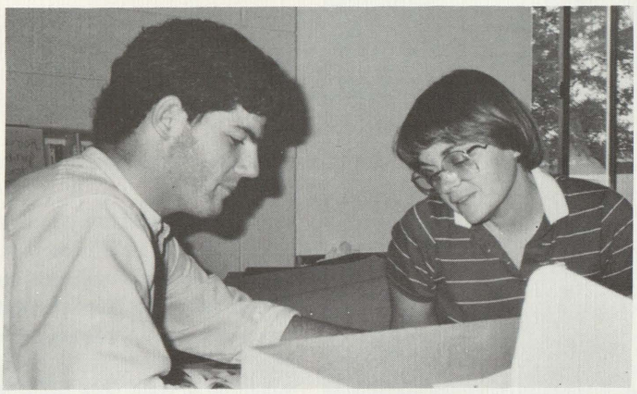
—Heather Wilson

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL. As part of the new pom pon squad, sophomore Jennifer Harris participated in a kick-a-thon to raise money for uniforms. The squad also sponsored a Hot Legs contest during Pride Week where the students voted for their favorite set of legs among varsity basketball players. Photo by Julie Shaw.

SWIM CLUB: Front row: Leslie Coty, Sarah Beavers, Dawn McBaine, Michelle Kemppainen; Back row: Andy Abanet, Bill Neuhaus, Dena Vrable, Bob Maike, Kevin Meiser. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

SPLISH. SPLASH. As a member of the swim club, sophomore Dena Vrable practices four nights a week until 4:30. Coach Abnet often has the team do "killers," a diagonal swim across the pool. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

TEACHER APPROVAL. Adviser Mrs. Shaw helps Lev Hoover, 12, with the sports section. Lev said, "I like yearbook because I can be more involved in sports by taking pictures and doing layouts."



IT'S A FIRST. Co-editors Tammy Cradit and Shelly Potter accept a first-division award from Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association from GLIPA officer Judy Coolidge. The award was for the 1986 book, "The Whole Story." Photo by Maria Beavers.

What do you think of when you think of yearbook? Kind of an easy class with no homework or tests? Something Seniors take for a sixth class when they don't have a car? A cheap way to get to take a lot of pictures? HA!

The only thing above that applies, even though only a little bit, is 'no tests'. We really do have tests, but they're called deadlines. It is a word said with sighs, disgust, or most often fear. "My spread is due and my pictures aren't back yet," is a commonly heard expression.

Every single thing you see between the covers of this yearbook, we did. However, it's not a thankless job—we get to see our names plastered all over the book!

Yearbook is the first thing to teach me responsibility to something else. It's hard not to learn with deadlines staring you in the face!

Even with all the hard work, I loved the freedom the class allowed. People could design their section any way they wanted. It was great to get to work on my senior year's yearbook.

—Amy DeGeus

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

A Matter of Deadlines

Yearbook Camp ... Selling Ads ... Deadlines ... Writing Copy ... Designing Layouts ... Deadlines ... Taking Pictures ... Indexing ... Deadlines ...

Well, the yearbook is almost done now. It's funny, there's a lot more to yearbook than we thought at the beginning. Spending a week at yearbook camp this summer definitly affected some attitudes.

"I thought the classes were interesting."—Julie Willing (12)

"I liked just walking around the campus and looking at the old buildings."—Sue Wesley (12)

"My most vivid memory is when we talked Mrs. Shaw into entering the hula hoop contest. She was against a sixteen-year-old boy. They were going at it for about fifteen minutes before we even thought of taking a picture, but by then it was too late. We were cheering and cheering and finally Mrs. Shaw won, but by then she was too tired to go on to the finals."—Amy DeGeus (12)

"I liked yearbook camp because I met people from all different schools, and I could see how different schools put their books together."—Tammy Cradit (12)

Yeah, yearbook camp was great. So was our trip to Bowling Green University in Ohio where we attended a yearbook seminar and received a first place award for our 85-86 book, **The Whole Story.**

"I went to the photograhy session. I learned how to hold a camera right and how to keep pictures from being boring."—Cindy Barnett (11)

"We watched a peace rally, and Shelly wouldn't chant the peace song. Then we went to go to a class, but we were too late, so we walked around for awhile, and ended up late for the next one."—Dawn Ringler (12)

"At lunch Amy, Marsha and I spent an hour looking for McDonalds Square so we could get something to eat. By the time we found out it was just a park, we only had fifteen minutes left, so we just ate Falconburgers at the cafeteria."—Heather Wilson (12)

The yearbook, **The Whole Story,** also received another award. It was a medalist award from Columbia University in New York. The University picks out the good books and gives them first awards. From the first awards, the best ones are chosen for the medalist award. "It was a joy to read," commented one of the judges. Co-Editor Tammy Cradit said "I felt good about the award because I put a lot of time into the book, and it felt great to know someone appreciated it.

Aside from the trips, the class alone was enough to keep anyone busy. There were layouts to draw, pictures to take, stories to write, etc ... But the deadlines made us work harder, and the work pulled us together as a group.

"At first it was pretty easy, but now the pace of it is so fast because of these overwhelming deadlines."—Heather Wilson (12)

"I didn't expect it to be as much work as it is, but I guess I have learned from the experience."—Joley Beckman (11)

"You learn a lot in yearbook. Not only what goes into a yearbook, but also about people. You learn to work out your differences and to work as a group."—Lisa Westrick

"I think this year's class is a really good group because they pulled together and worked as a group to make a good book."—Tammy Cradit (12)

—By Marsha Weeden

MEETING THE DEADLINE. Juniors Cindy Barnett and Mary Smeltzer work on finishing their articles for the deadline. "I like yearbook because it gives me a chance to write," said Cindy. Photo by Marsha Weeden.

STAFF: Front: Shelly Potter, Dawn Ringler, Mrs. Shaw, Maria Beavers, Lisa Westrick, Marsha Weeden, Heather Wilson, Sue Wesley, Tammy Cradit. Back: Cindy Barnett, Audra Jones, Michelle Kovick, Jennifer Johnston, Lev Hoover, Joley Beckman, Lisa Schnedier, Shannon Vondrasek. Photo by Jeff Ward.

BRAINSTORMING. While at yearbook camp, Sue Wesley, 12, and Julie Willing, 12, work on ideas for the yearbook. "I learned a lot," said Julie. Photo by Tammy Cradit.

Heartbeat

The Breakfast Club

C.H.S. had its own version of **The Breakfast Club** this year beginning in January. Every Saturday for six weeks, students who had missed more than 10 days in a class were required to make up the missed hours on Saturdays.

About 120 students were required to attend all or some of the sessions, depending upon the number of days they missed. According to the new policy for attendance, students must make up the days or lose credit in the class. Students who missed over 15 days were automatically denied credit.

Most students in Saturday school said they were going to try not to return next semester. "I can't stand it, said Lisa Kubica, 12. "All the time I was absent I wasn't really thinking about making it up."

"I'm not going to miss this semester," agreed senior Wendy Renner. "It's boring here!"

"I didn't really think about the 10-day policy," said Betty

Early, 11. "I don't want to be sitting here again."

The teacher for the Saturday sessions is Mr. Dennis Baese. "I don't think anyone else volunteered to take all six weeks and I felt they needed some continuity," he explained. It is his preogative to accept or not accept the students' work which was assigned by their individual teachers. "I wish I had this much leverage with all my classes," he grinned.

"The hardest thing about Saturday school is staying awake," said junior Ron Kulhanek, who had to spend two Saturdays and five hours in the program.

Vacations caused some students to go over their days. "I went on a vacation to Texas and that's what ran me over," said Keith Bennett, 12.

"I went to Florida for two weeks," said senior Vickie LaBelle. "I definitely won't be here again."

Youth and 4*H

Development of the head, heart, hands, and health of youth, that's what 4-H is all about. In our area, there are several active 4-H groups. They participate in animal raising, competitions, trips, social activities, and many other things. One major event is Exploration Days at Michigan State University. It is a five-day event where 4-H groups from all over the state get together and study in any of a number of fields. Jeff Fitzgerald(11), who is a member of the Shiawassee Beef group, studied Commodity Marketing and said "it was interesting. The classes were fun." While he was there, he participated in a showing contest. "I gave a demonstration on how to fit a steer. We got a second. I think what got the judges was that we had taken a dead steer, cut off its hooves, and used them," said Jeff.

Junior Gary Barta is in two local Beef groups. He said "the main reason I am in 4-H is for the showing." Tracy Crandell, a member of the Shiawassee pig group, likes the social aspect along with the learning opportunities. "I have met a lot of people from different places. We have dances and other get-togethers which are a lot of fun."

There are other local groups which are not involved with animal raising. Michelle Smith(12) was on a 4-H softball team which played in a state championship. She said "I learned a lot about softball. The game was fun. All the kids on the team were cool, and what I liked best was that I got a chance to play!"

The local 4-H groups offer a lot, and they are a choice that many people like.

—By Marsha Weeden

In The Pits

Pit band is different from other bands because one must be able to play an instrument but also know what is going on in the play.

Each year, top players from the wind ensemble are chosen to play in the pit band because the music is very challenging and requires many rehearsals.

There are cues, breaks, and scene change music that is not found in most literature for bands. Sometimes the music needs to be played more than once to fill a gap.

Two years ago string players from Michigan State University were added to the pit band and have been there ever since. Sandie Langdon, 12, said, "Pit orchestra gives the experience of being in a production. It gives you the chance to work with strings and it's a lot of fun."

Lynette Kunik, 12, remembers the time that someone in the play overexaggerated. "I went to play my clarinet and I made a loud snort noise and burst out laughing."

Toni Bila added, "It is really funny toward the end when the Pit knows all the lines and can say them as the actors do!"

Jeff Gilbert, 12, summed it up by saying, "Pit band is a rewarding experience that involves more knowledge than just picking up an instrument. It calls for ability to watch, listen, and most of all be able to work with other people. That's the real reward."

—Toni Bila

"A lot of people in the marching band think the percussionists are just goof-offs, and maybe we are sometimes. But when it gets right down to serious playing and a judge is there, the drumline comes together."

—Steve Klump,11

"The only problem I had with working on the artwork for yearbook was on the days I really didn't feel like doing anything. On those days, everyone would want something done," said senior Maria Beavers.

LIGHTS • CAMERA • ACTION • LIGHTS

When people think of CAPA, they usually think of the action on stage. They often forget about the people "behind the scenes," the stage and light crews. The stage crew is responsible for changing scenery and making sure all props are in place.

The prop mistress is the person responsible for gathering all necessary props. In last years production of "The Music Man" this job fell to Maria Beavers, 12. "One of the hardest props to find was an oldfashioned slide projector and a table to put it on. I put it off until the last then went to the only place I knew—the A.V. room. And they had one that looked old enough," she said.

Some people played with the props and broke some. That seems to happen in every play.

Darren Hawes, who was a stagehand in **My Fair Lady,** said, "We were told if we left our props on stage, we would be out of the play. Julie Schultz forgot to take one of her props off, so I went to get it for her. Someone bumped into me and the teapot broke. The audience could hear it." Sometimes the stage crew has to cover up for the actor's mistakes. One time Jeff Yule sat on a chair and it broke, so Mike Giesken pretended to be a butler and cleaned it up.

The light crew also plays an important part in keeping the play running smoothly. They are in charge of the lights on stage, in the auditorium, and the spotlights. Brooke Bila, who began doing lights in the Music Man, said, "the hardest part is getting your timing together and knowing when to turn the lights on."

"I enjoy working on the technical end of a production because it gives me a chance to express my opinions about a certain lighting pattern or set design, for example," said Bernie Tekiele. Just as the stage crew has problems sometimes, so does the light crew. "During the **Miracle Worker** Mary Uehlein accidentally knocked over a chair and it made a big noise. That was embarressing," said Brooke. "It was quiet when I knocked over the chair. Everybody looked up there. I ducked so they thought Brooke did it," said Mary.

Bernie said, "One cannot imagine all that must be done to present a play from being a "flop."

—Marsha Weeden

ON BOARD. Controlling the light board is one job of the crew for each CAPA production. Bernie Tiekiele, 10, has worked on several plays on the light board and the spotlights. Photo by Dean Schirle.

Michigan Youth Take Over Government

Many teenagers dream of being able to take over the government and make laws to control the older generation. Although the laws 11 juniors and seniors from Chesaning High will be voting on at the April 8,9 and 10 Michigan Youth in Government program won't actually go into effect, they may give the real lawmakers some ideas.

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT: Front: Mrs. Johnston, Marilyn Somers, Ann Nietling, Rena Bila, Lisa Schluckbier, Kris Kimmel; Back: Meredith Trondson, Sue Wesley, Lori King, Cindy Kruske, Tracy Mallory, Gretchen Schnell. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

Chesaning's representatives will travel to Lansing on that weekend to invade the state capital along with 800 other high school students from all over the state.

Mrs. Johnston, department chairman and adviser for Youth in Government, hopes that the students will enjoy mingling and discussing topics from students all over the state, particularly those from urban areas.

Elections were held for the governor, lieutenant governor, judges and legislators. Other students will be lobbyists, pages and members of the media.

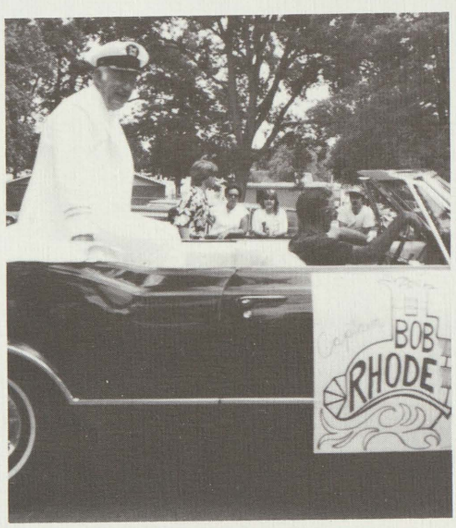
Jeff Fitzgerald, 11, will act as chairman of a standing committee, the only elected official from Chesaning.

"I think participating in Youth in Government is good because it gives us an actual hands-on experience" said Jeff.

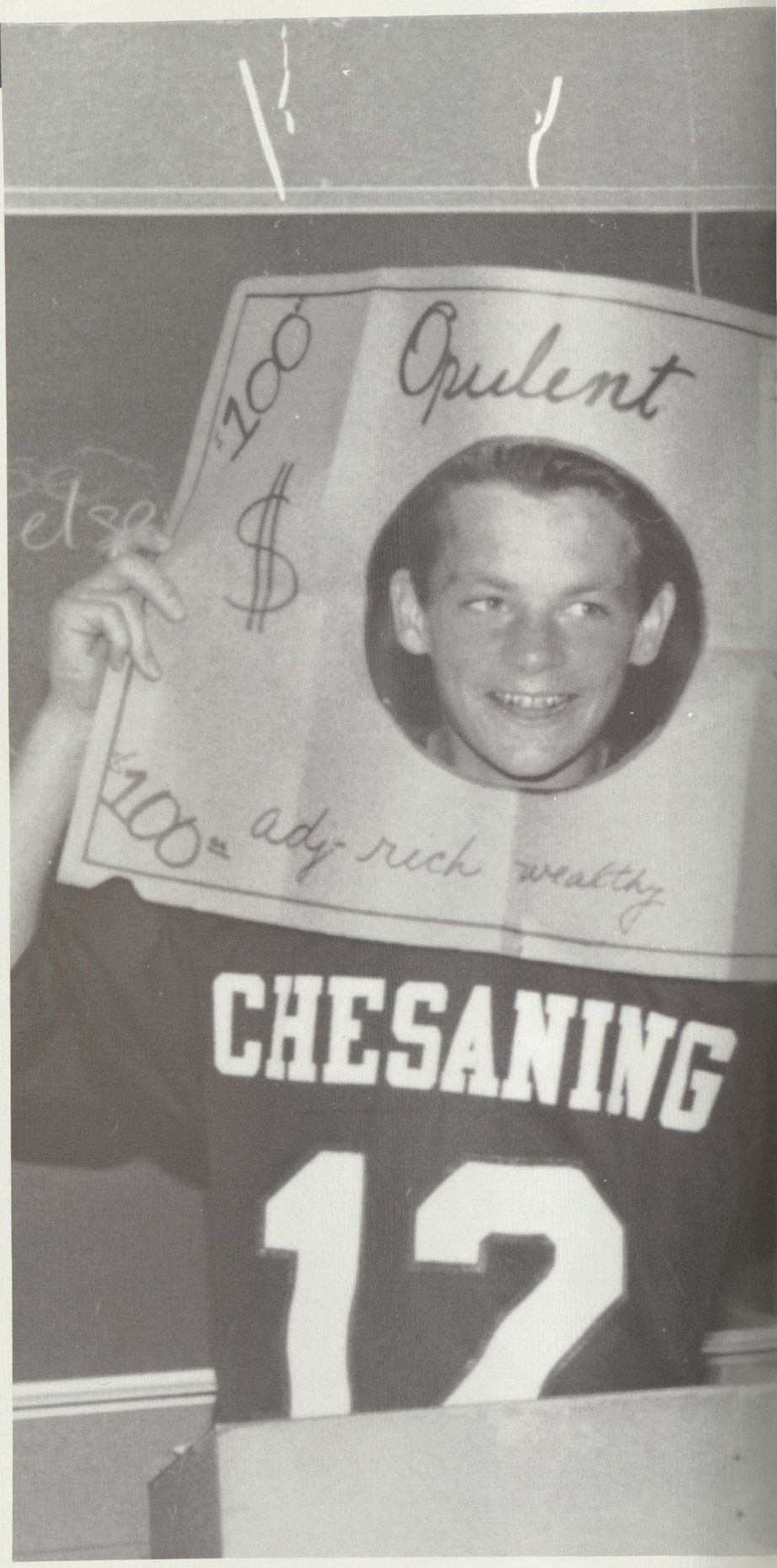
—Barb Brown

MONEY MATTERS. Stefan Swartzmiller, Junior, shows off his face on a one hundred dollar bill in his Communication Skills class. This is one way Mrs. Shaw teaches the definitions of vocabulary words. Photo by Julie Shaw.

A NEW MONUMENT. The Chesaning Chamber of Commerce and the Showboat Committee joined together to create the monumental brick walls inside the Chesaning village limits. President of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Ron Ebenhoeh, was in charge of the construction. Photo by Matt Canfield.



DOUBLE PERSONALITY. Bob Rhode's face is known throughout Chesaning as "Captain Bob" or Mr. Bob Rhode, Chesaning School District Superintendent. Here Mr. Rhode enjoys riding through the 45th annual Showboat Parade. He is in his 11th year as head of our schools and in his 15th year as Showboat Captain. Photo by Marilyn Somers.



Money Matters

The community plays an important role in the development of the yearbook. The 1987 yearbook staff raised over $7,000 in ad sales from businesses in Chesaning and surrounding areas.

The money goes into color, pictures, and graphics in the "Heart of the Matter". Printing our yearbook costs over $17,000. The other portion of the money is raised through the sales of yearbooks to the student body.

Chesaning is a town that will not stop growing. In the past years, our Mid-Michigan city has made a name for itself. The Chesaning Showboat has attracted thousands of visitors. The hospitality that Chesaning possesses is shown in the annual Christmas Walk, May Day Festival, Antique Festival, and many more exciting events. These special events produce an nostalgic feeling in our community.

—Sue Wesley

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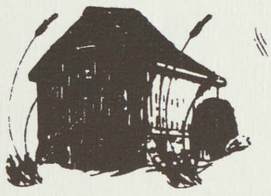
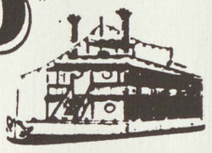


IN THE Heart OF CHESANING

ON THE BANKS OF THE BEAUTIFUL SHIAWASSEE



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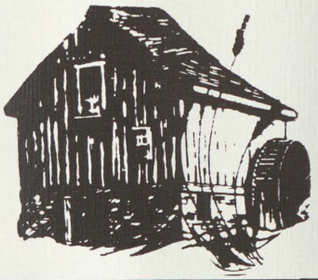

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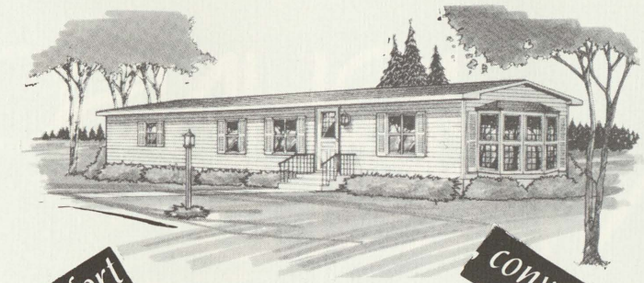

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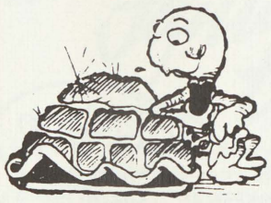

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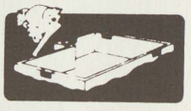

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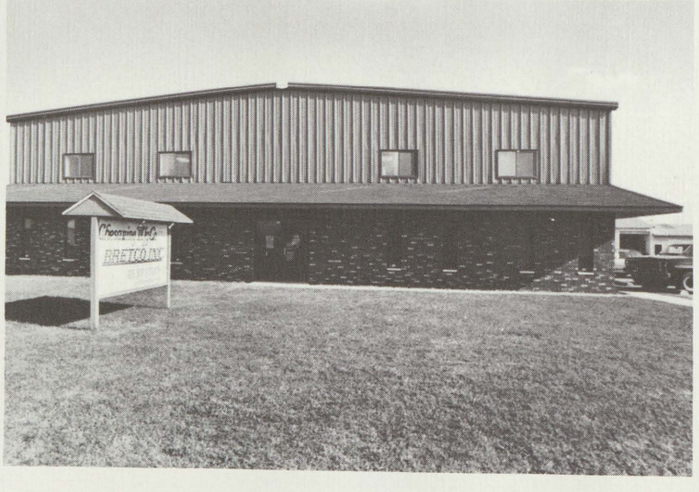

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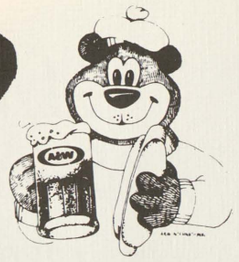

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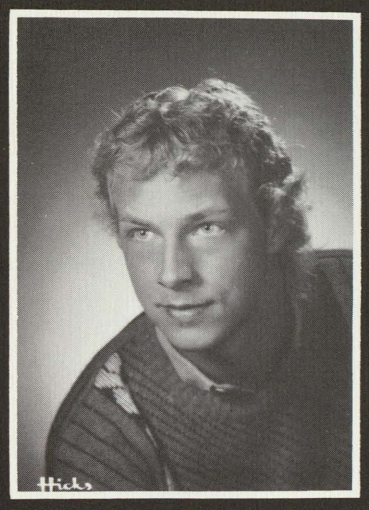

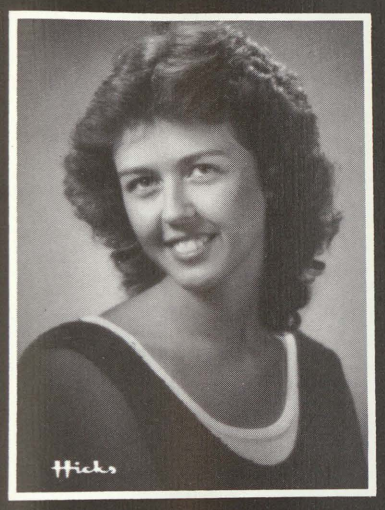

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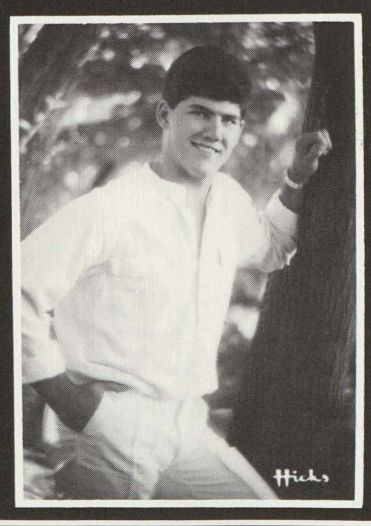

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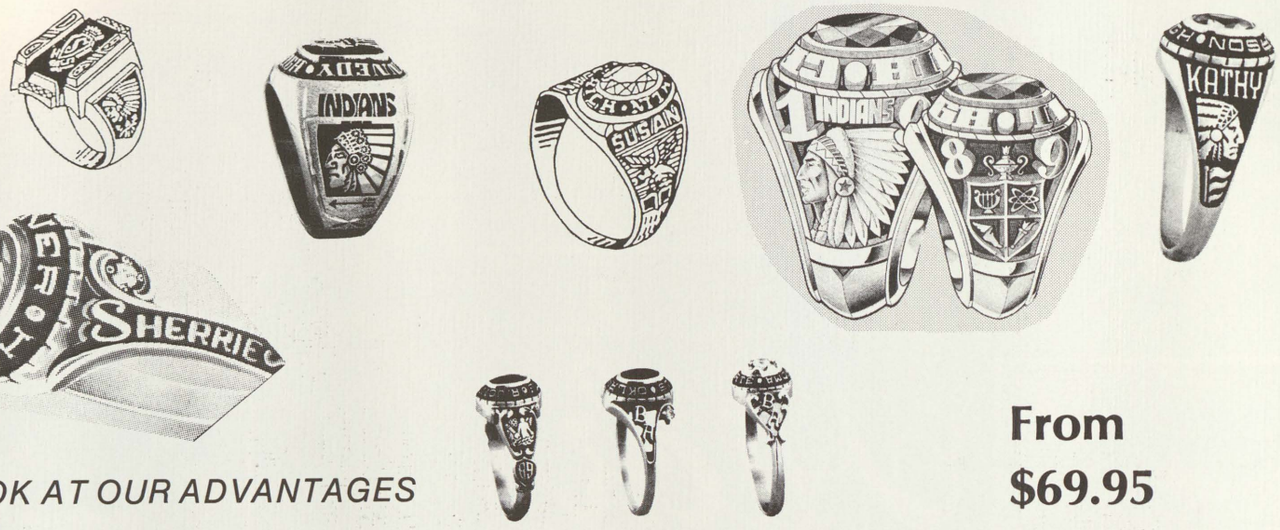

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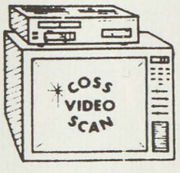

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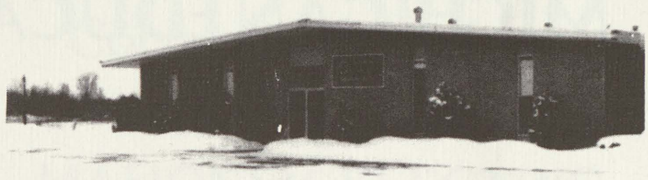

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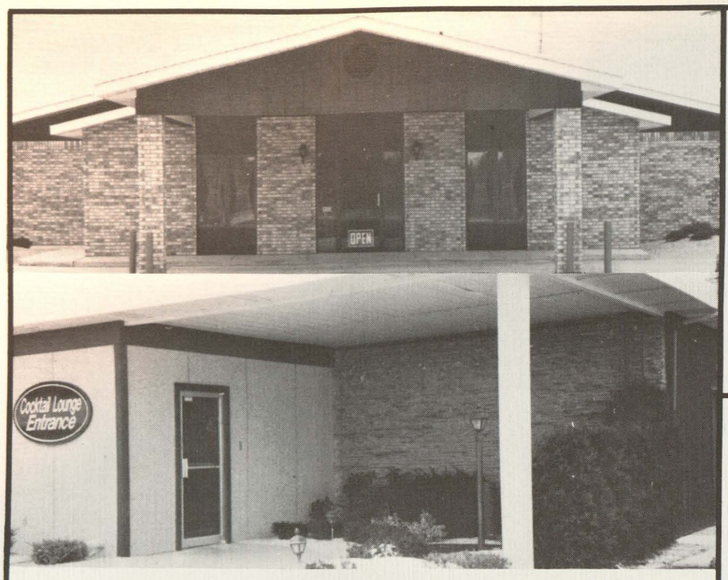

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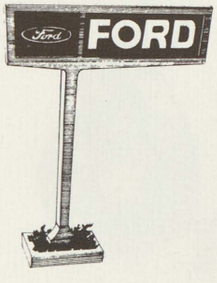

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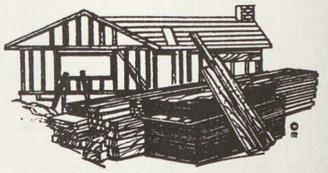

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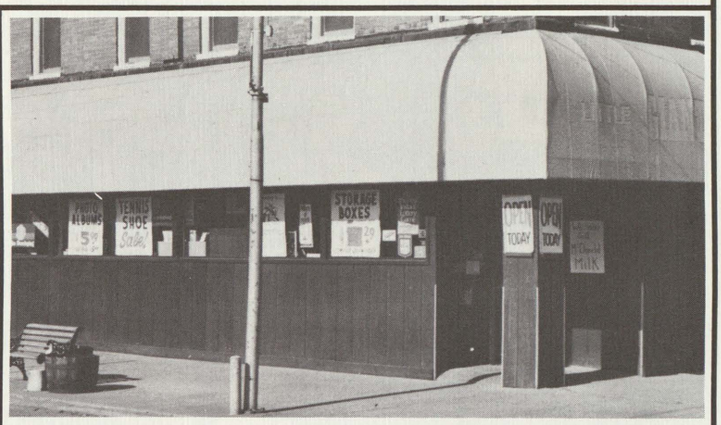

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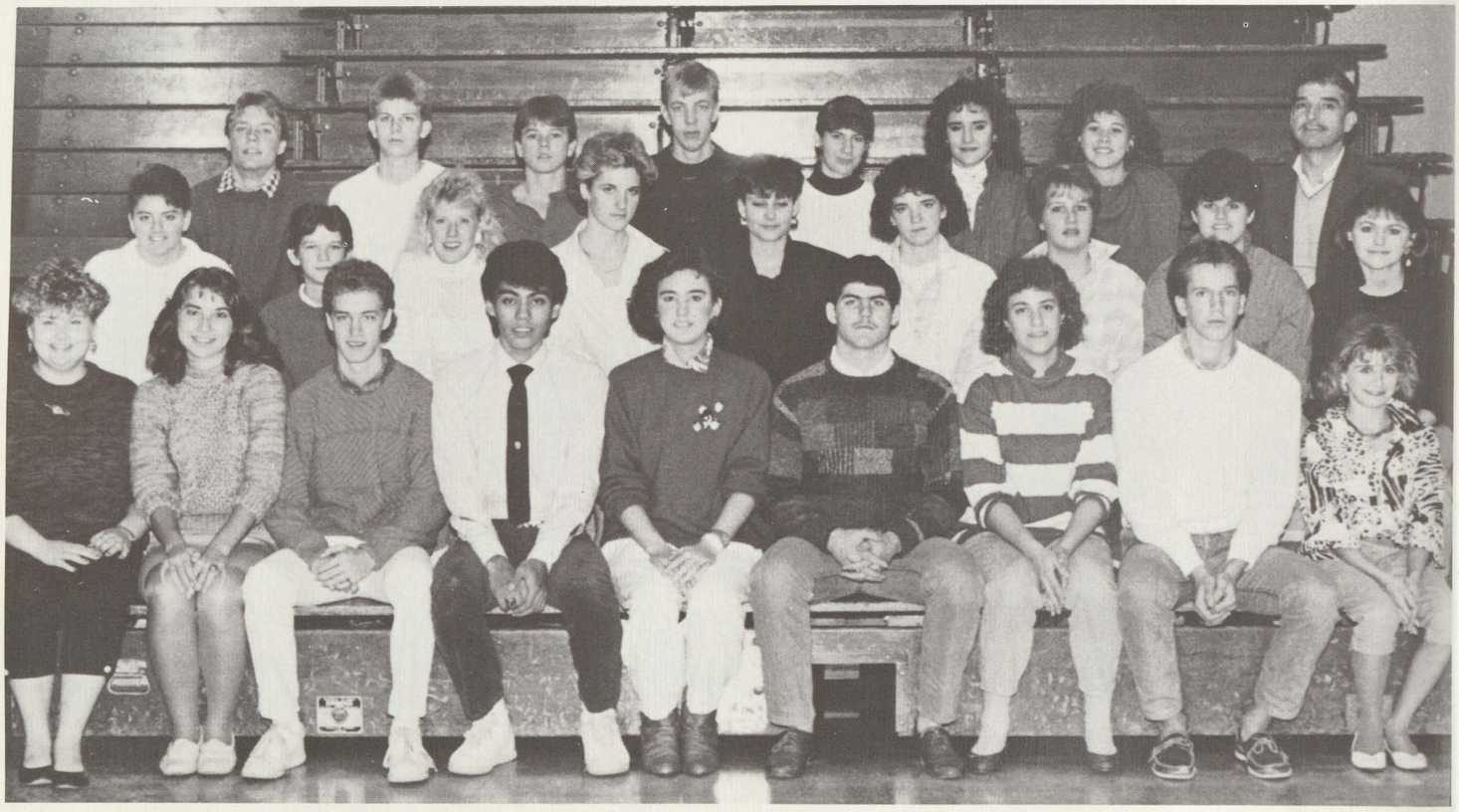

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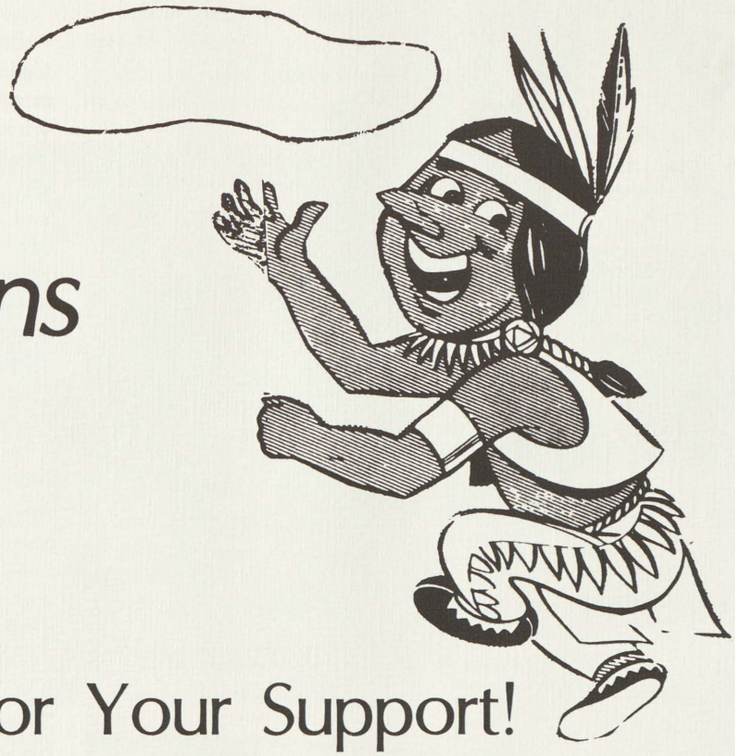

Congratulations Class of 87

Thanks Chesaning For Your Support!

Heartbeat

Summer Entertainment

This summer Chesaning Community Theater presented A Thurber Carnival" under the direction of Betty Richter.

The production was a collection of vignettes by James Thurber, including *"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"* and *"Mr. Preble Gets Rid of his Wife"*.

The cast consisted of: Judy Giesken, Mike Giesken, Barb Spike, Ben Spike, Allyson Gross, Joe Richter, Kristin Bennett, Jennifer Dembicky, Scott Kohagen, Chuck Bolter, Mike Bishop and Jessi Spike on piano.

The cast worked an average of four evenings a week and an occasional Saturday. Each member was responsible for his own costumes, props and set change.

One of the more humorous scenes was a long narrative called "The Night the Bed Fell on My Father," performed by senior Mike Giesken. The story dealt with one man's eccentric family.

Sophomore Chuck Bolter learned the importance of the phrase "the show must go on" after he accidentally slid across stage while moving a large chair. Then he fell, creating a loud noise, but he had to continue with the play.

The show was performed August 1,2, and 3, but attendance was a mere 150 persons after three show.

Despite the poor attendance, sophomore Kristin Bennett said, "It was worth it. We gained experience and had a lot of fun."

—Jennifer Dembicky

It's About Time

Back in 1932, the antique clock on the boulevard was originally a part of a bank where the old telephone company was located. In 1960, the bank's front was remodeled and the clock had to be sold, Mr. Vic Shapley purchased the clock. The clock was stored for over 25 years at Swartzmiller's lumber company, before, in 1986, Vic Shapley donated the clock to the village of Chesaning.

With a $7,000 grant from the Showboat Committee and Chesaning's Chamber of Commerce, the clock was going to have a new home. Vic Shapley with Bob Manning went through a lot of hassel to restore the beauty of the antique clock.

In order to put up clock, the State required new curbing placed around the boulevard for safety reasons. This required Mr. Manning to use his own money to get a bonding company to do the job of putting in a new curb.

The clock was a very welcome addition to the community. Its old fashioned looks helped make a home-like atmosphere to the thousands of visitors from all over the State.

A special thanks to Ken Valentine, the Chesaning Manufacturing Company, and all the people involved in restoring the clock. The people of Chesaning are now able to enjoy the 1932 antique clock.

—Sue Wesley

"Working at millage elections is a civic duty. We enjoy seeing the people coming through."

Jane Selleck and Luann Greenfelder.

"You don't get rich being a volunteer fire fighter. You have to want to do it. I enjoy serving the community."

Don Wilson

ANSWERING THE CALL

Don Wilson, an instructor at C.H.S., is a volunteer fireman and has been on the fire department nineteen and a half years. Mr. Wilson joined the department "to help the people in the community." Being a school teacher, Mr. Wilson can't leave school for anything less than a very serious fire. Mr. Wilson, as well as other members, are contacted by an electronic pager fastened to the belt which makes a "beeping" sound or by telephone in the home. According to Mr. Wilson, to become a volunteer fireman, one should be at least 21 years of age and willing to attend all areas of training offered. To increase knowledge and skill for fire fighting a 66 hour and other courses of study are available for all volunteer firemen. None are required at this time by law. Mr. Wilson, along with every member of the Chesaning Fire Department has taken the 66-hour course offered by the State of Michigan.

In the area served by the fire department, there are two fire stations in which 30 men man 10 pieces of fire equipment. The current Chief of the Chesaning Fire Department is Mike Schlachter. He has two assistant Chiefs, Don Swartzmiller and Gerold Baker.

"You have to want to do it . . . you can't be in it for the money," said Wilson. A fireman can get called to a scene at any time during the day or night. According to Mr. Wilson, it is sometimes very difficult to get up in the middle of a cold winter night and respond to a call. However, there is a great deal of cooperation in the department and normally the men respond and show up for a call.

Recognition is very minimal but "knowing the job was completed well is good enough," said Mr. Wilson. The department is serving the community.

According to many states statistics the fireman's occupation is classified as being the most dangerous and life-threatening job, followed next by a police officer's job. When responding to a call, "you try not to think about it . . . but everytime your pager goes off or the fire phone rings you get a little excited because you never know what will happen," said Mr. Wilson.

Despite some bad points he enjoys being a volunteer and is proud to be of help to all of us. "The best thing about being a fireman is saving property and/or saving lives."

—Bernie Tiekiele

CHRISTMAS BROWSING. A visitor to the Stonehouse admires the merchandise during the fourth annual Christmas walk. Over 8,000 candles were lit along the boulevarde. Photo by Russ Mikesell.

Lighting The Way

The fourth annual Christmas walk was sponsored by the Chesaning Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Boulevarde Association on Thanksgiving weekend.

Candles lined the boulevarde and even extended on M-57 to the Colonial Motel and on M-52 to Mel Ervin Ford. Over 8,000 candles were used.

Thousands of visitors attended the annual event. The chamber gave away over 2,000 donuts and 62 gallons of cider from a Farmer Peet red barn downtown. The boulevarde was blocked off to traffic from Wood Street to Front Street, enabling visitors to easily cross from shop to shop.

C.A.P.A. actors presented "A Christmas Carol" in front of Truly Scrumptious.

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"The Heart of the Matter," volume 43 of the Chesaning High School yearbook, was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, 6015 Travis Lane, P.O. Box 10, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201.

The book consists of 192 pages, an increase of 8 pages from 1986's yearbook "The Whole Story." The staff ordered 650 copies of the book to be printed. Books went on sale in the fall of '86 for $16 a copy. If a $5 deposit was placed, the total cost of the book was $18 when it arrived in May.

The body copy for the articles was basically 10pt. Souvenir. Headlines varied from section to section with much of the headlines being rubbed down by the staff itself. The use of graphics as well as art work was used more extensively than in past Chesaning High School yearbook. Clip-art was used for most of the graphs charts. The cartoons on the magazine pages were drawn by Kris Greenfelder.

The mini-magazine at the end of each section was a new idea for the yearbook. The editors and staff members were first introduced to the idea of the mini-mag at Yearbook Camp. Mini-mags are a popular trend for yearbook today.

The theme of the book, "The Heart of the Matter," 1986-1987 yearbook staff. What seemed to be the true matter was the lack of money, but even with the shortage of funds the students of C.H.S. showed they had heart to create a successful year.

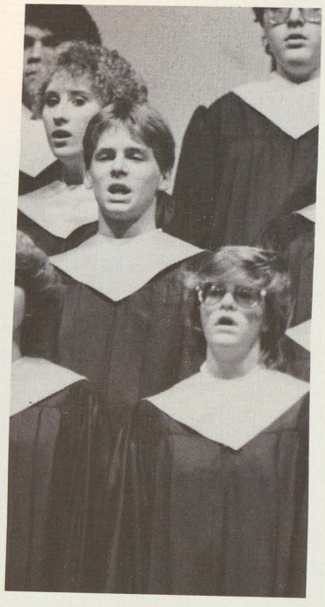
Our theme was developed when Mrs. Shaw, editors Tammy Cradit and Shelly Potter, and six other staff members attended I.C.P. Camp at Eastern Michigan University with instructor Lynn Strause (Houghton Lake High School yearbook advisor).

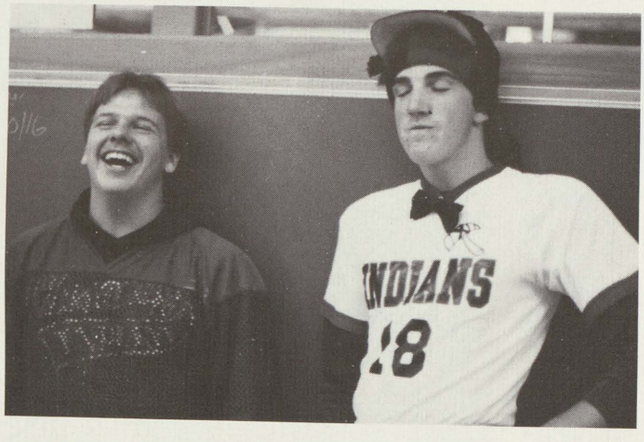
The 1986 edition of the yearbook, "The Whole Story," won a Medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA). It also received a first place award from G.L.I.P.A., the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association.

Then 20-member staff owes a great deal of thanks to our ICP representative Dave Loney for his ideas and advice. Also, the staff would like to thank Russ Mikesell for developing our photos all year.—Shelly Potter

SIDE-BY-SIDE. Enjoying the five minute break between classes are senior Mike Clement and junior Jennifer Mikesell. They stayed at the heart of things by participating in the CAPA production of "Guys and Dolls." Photo by Julie Shaw.

HEART AND SOUL. Choir students Lavon Lobdell, Neil Richey and Michelle Smith sing "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas", at the concert in the middle school auditorium. Photo by Russ Mikesell.





INDIAN PRIDE. Senior Scott Graves and Junior Darren Hawes give their examples of school spirit during Homecoming. Seniors placed first in overall spirit for the week. Photo by Diane Kloc.

LET'S DO LUNCH. Juniors Erin Swanson, Tracy Beldyga, Kim Rehmann, and Kris Gewritz had a lunch going-away party for Tracy, who moved to Corunna. Photo by John Drexler.

You Gotta Have Heart...

You gotta have heart!

CHS students showed that they had heart with a little help from a number of sources. Students and staff demonstrated a renewed school spirit throughout the year.

Using the P.O.P.S. theme, the new principal from Chippewa Hills, Mrs. Hahnenberg, worked toward bringing about a positive change in the attitude of the students and staff after the defeat of the millage.

"Having a positive attitude, makes you feel good about yourself, more caring for others, and creates a better bonding between people. I'm always talking to the staff about pulling together to create a family situation and promote positive thinking," said Mrs. Hahnenberg.

P.O.P.S., which stands for Power of Positive Students, is a nationwide organization to promote a positive feeling among students and staff members through different activities. The philosophy of positive thinking used by Mrs. Hahnenberg and the staff, new and old, helped to develop a better school atmosphere by renewing CHS's school spirit despite the defeat of the millage.

"I think this school was ready for the kind of change that has taken place this year," said Mrs. Hahnenberg.

"Mrs. Hahnenberg and the teachers are bringing a lot of new ideas into our school. The staff has really helped us feel more positive about ourselves," said senior Tom Goodyear, president of the newly-formed SADD organization.

The 1986-87 school year didn't look too bright at first but those thoughts didn't prove to be true. A generous donation from the members of the community which allowed students to participate in extracurricular events started the year out on a better foot than had been expected.

Homecoming was a different experience than it has been in the past. For the first time, CHS had a bonfire, powderpuff football game, and a new school spirit competition.

"This year's homecoming was the best we've ever had! The way the classes pulled together for the decorations and the Powder Puff games was great!" said Senior Tina Fejedelm.

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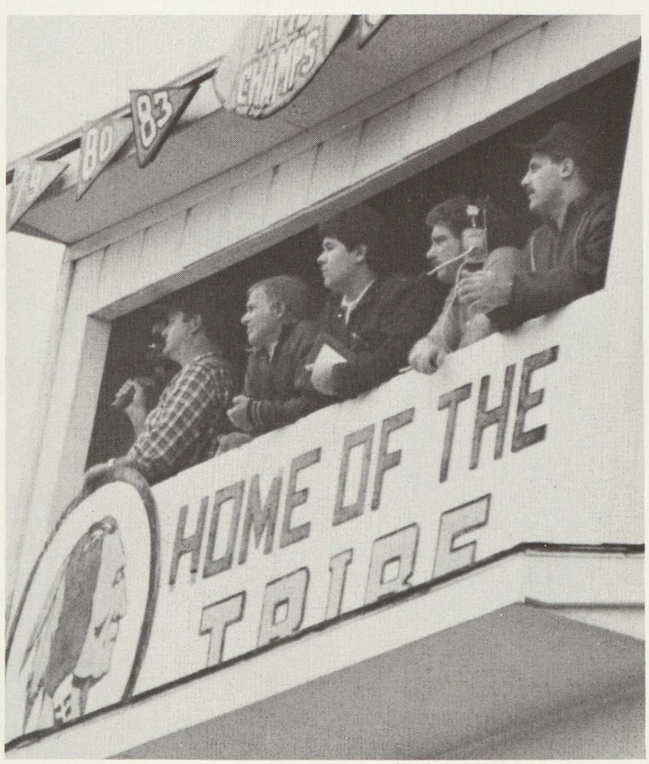


EYE OF THE GAME. Football coaches Jerry Molnar, junior Rey Rodriguez, Chuck Scanlon, and Steve Tithof observe the freshman game, looking for weaknesses in both offense and defense to determine which plays to run. Photo by Maria Beavers.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE. The junior powderpuff cheerleaders Jeff Dubay, Jay Liebrock, Jeff Dembicky, Brad Blakeslee, Cory Beldyga and Mark Kinsey celebrate their victory over the seniors. Photo by Julie Shaw

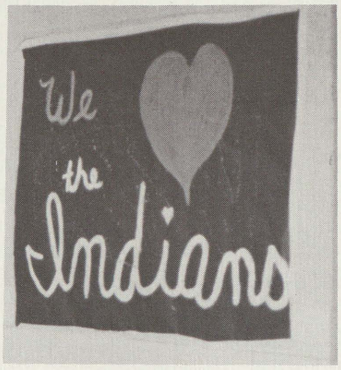
...And Spirit

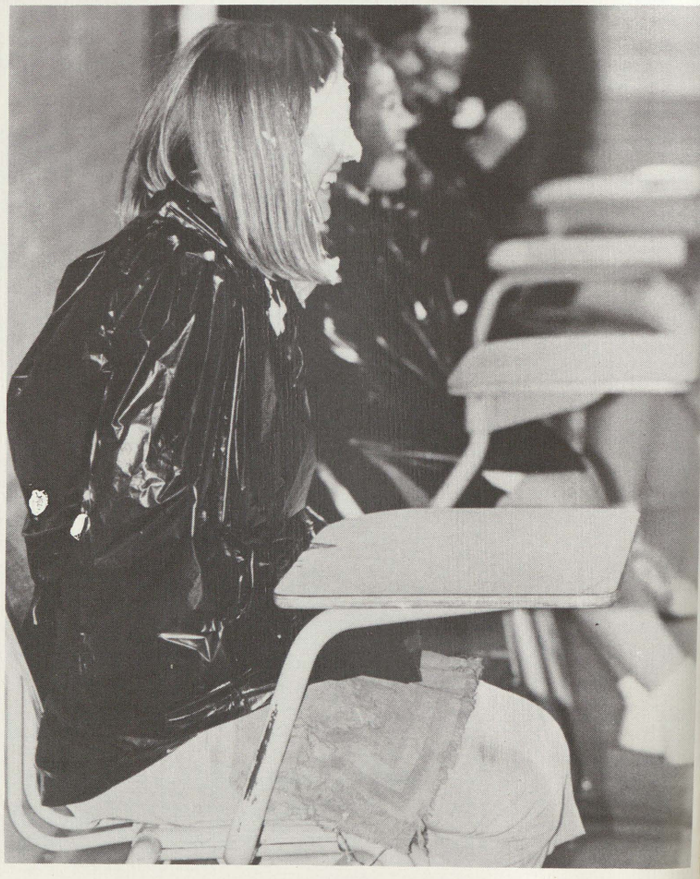
The major sports issue was the winning performance of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. Cheered on to victory, the Girls' Basketball team became District Champs for the second consecutive year.

"We worked together as a team, and the support of our fans led us to our second District Championship," said Varsity player Cindy Kruske.

Pulling together to make a great year, everyone at CHS learned that the real heart of the matter wasn't money but the spirit in their hearts. The real HEART OF THE MATTER was the bond of spirit among students, staff, and the community.

—Shelly Potter





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